THE WEATHER
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YOUTH SLAYS FATHER TO SAVE MOTHER

FARM RELIEF STORM CENTER AT CONVENTION

Administration Will Insist That Veto of McNary-Haugen Bill Be Sustained

MEANS LOWDEN FIGHT

Will Make It Difficult for Any but Coolidge Supporter to Be Nominated

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The farm relief plank will be the storm center of the Republican national convention. President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover, Secretary Jardine and administration supporters generally will insist that the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill be sustained.

This means a fight at once with the Lowden group. In other words the administration will make it difficult for anyone but an outright supporter of President Coolidge on this issue to be nominated by the convention. If the president and his friends win the fight on platform, the chances of the Lowden group doing anything else beyond blocking the nomination of an administration man and forcing a compromise will be slim.

The Lowden forces, on the other hand, believe farm relief is the central issue of the day and that only a candidate who is sympathetic with the middle western view can hope to keep the Republican party from splitting in the western states and aiding in the triumph of a Democrat.

DEMOCRATS WATCH FOES

Inasmuch as the Republican national convention comes first, the Democrats will await eagerly the text of the Republican platform plank on farm relief and will unquestionably come closer to the McNary-Haugen principle than the Republicans. There are conservative Democrats who will object to this and it may precipitate a fight in the Democratic convention with a spectacular opportunity for Governor Smith to come to the rescue with a definite commitment in the direction of McNary-Haugenism, a circumstance which may be a vital factor in some of the western states when the campaign begins.

President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover and Secretary Jardine have been in conference on what is believed to be a draft of the farm relief plank. These three have conferred on the farm relief issue frequently in the last three years and their views are very much the same.

Whether Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Hoover is the party nominee, there is no doubt in the minds of the administration men here that the platform must square absolutely with the record of the present administration. Hence the writing of the platform is a subject of deep interest to the president. Irrespective of whether he is drafted, the president would naturally feel a personal pride in being upheld by the Republican party in convention assembled. And merely a eulogy of the Coolidge acts will not suffice unless on the all-important issue of farm relief the Coolidge view is accepted in the platform without equivocation. That's the attitude of the president's friends and it will mean a fight with the agricultural elements and the Lowden forces early in the convention.

Present indications are that the platform committee of which Senator Smoot of Utah is chairman, will have a real job on its hands and may play an influential part in the ultimate line-up on candidates.

INCREASE RADIO POWER FOR COOLIDGE BENEFIT

Washington—(AP)—In order to make sure that President Coolidge obtains full radio facilities during his summer vacation in Wisconsin, the federal radio commission Monday took special and temporary action. Broadcasting station WEBC at Superior, Wis., was authorized to increase its power in sending from 250 to 1,000 watts during the evening hours of the summer.

The commission in a statement declared that while it was refusing to make any changes in radio broadcasting assignments in general pending a new reallocation of wave lengths, now in preparation, "it deemed this exception necessary in the case of station WEBC out of deference to the president of the United States."

"A Movement In a "Cycle"

You've often heard that things move in cycles. Mr. A. H. Melzer, 709 E. Brewster St., experienced one of these "movements in cycles." In this case it happened to be a motorcycle which he advertised in the Post-Crescent Classified ads. He disposed of the "cycle" the first night. He received plenty of calls, 15 or more which proves that there is, potentially, quite a movement in "cycles."

Classified Service
As Wide as Human Needs

SOUTHERN CROSS WELL OUT ON FIJI HOP

HURT BY BOMB

Reports from Mudken, Manchuria, say that Chang Tso-Lin former North China dictator, who was injured in a bomb explosion Monday morning is in a serious condition. He was enroute to Mudken from Peking.

THINK MISSING DIRIGIBLE HAS LANDED SAFELY

Russia Prepares to Investigate Message Received from Franz Josef Land

Moscow, Russia—(AP)—Convinced of the possibility that the missing dirigible Italia may have come down on Franz Josef land, east of Spitzbergen, the Russian Nobile relief commission has decided to send an expedition to that little known region.

The commission investigated a report by a radio amateur that he had picked up a message believed to be from the missing dirigible from Franz Josef land. The amateur at Voznesensk, in north Dvinsk province bordering Archangel confirmed reports of the message giving the full text although apparently garbled. It read:

"Italia Nobile Franz Josefs S O S, S O S, S O S, Territeng Ehn."

This message was received on a 33.35 wave, corresponding to the Italia's radio station, the amateur operator stated.

HOBBY STARTS SEARCH

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen—(AP)— The scaler Hobby arrived here at 6 o'clock Monday morning with Lieutenant Luetzow-Holm, Norwegian flyer, and it was hoped that the first search by air for the missing dirigible Italia would be under way soon.

The ship with Lieutenant Holm, Mechanic Myre and the seaplane in which they intend to search will go north as soon as possible to Virgo bay, Amsterdam island. The exploring flights will be started from there as soon as the weather is good.

Weather conditions were bad Monday for flying, and a fog prevailed.

The Norwegian flier after landing immediately conferred with the governor of Spitzbergen, an engineer named Sherdal and the captain of the Italia's base ship, Citta di Milano.

JUMP TO SUVA IS LONGEST OF ENTIRE FLIGHT

Plane Expected to Reach Island Early Monday Evening at Present Speed

Honolulu — (AP) —Sometimes flying in circles to dodge storm clouds, while soaring 8,500 feet over the south Pacific ocean, the monoplane Southern Cross was endeavoring at 9:55 a. m. Pacific Coast time Monday to reach Suva, Fiji, 750 miles away.

A string of radio messages from the plane told of the battle being waged by the crew of four against the elements as dawn rose over the South Pacific. The messages were picked up by naval radio and the Radio Corporation of America stations here.

The possibility that the fliers might attempt to alight at the Samoan islands, cutting short their projected flight of 3,138 miles from Hawaii to Suva was considered here, but there was no word from the plane indicating such a course was contemplated.

The big monoplane hopped off from the barking sands at 5:20 Sunday morning (7:50 a. m. Pacific Coast time) and it was estimated that the second leg of the flight would require 36 hours. The first leg from Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu, a distance of 2400 miles, was made in 27 hours and 28 minutes. The entire distance to Sydney is approximately 7,800 miles.

Radio dispatches picked up at San Francisco and Honolulu vividly described the second leg of the flight, and told of the dangers. First there were ominous dark clouds, a little rain and then a sputtering motor caused the navigators temporarily to slacken speed. This difficulty, apparently disappeared as the plane roared its way through the night with a full moon furnishing the only light.

Flying first at a low altitude to save precious fuel, the ship was forced to take altitude, the radio messages announced, to avoid the storm in its path.

They were forced to seek a course above the clouds. "There's our friend the moon," one message said, and thereafter through the night the messages spoke frequently of the beautiful sight of the full moon beaming down upon the clouds beneath the navigators.

Confident that Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, skipper of the Southern Cross and Charles Ulm, who is alternating at the controls, Navigator Harry M. Lyon and Radio Operator James Warren, who comprise the crew, will reach Suva, Hon. Harry Marks, mayor of the little town on the coral dot in the ocean announced that the birdmen were to be his guests during their sojourn on his island.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Calif.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and the pilot was seriously injured Sunday when an airplane fell from an altitude of only 200 feet at Culver City, a suburb.

The two killed were Cecil Wehrman, 18, and Irving Stamnes, 21, high school students. The pilot, Harry J. Carley, received two broken ribs and other injuries and physicians said it was doubtful whether he would recover.

Coolidge Train May Stop At Madison And Superior

Madison—(AP)— President Coolidge's train, enroute to Brule, Wis., where the executive will spend part of the summer, may pass through Madison and may make a short stop at Superior so that citizens there may welcome their distinguished neighbor.

Col. E. W. Starling, chief of the White House secret service who talked with Governor Zimmerman Saturday about the president's visit, gave the governor that information.

Col. Starling said that it was his idea that the train might stop in Superior but that he had not yet had the consent of Mr. Coolidge to this plan and could not definitely announce it.

Governor Zimmerman told the president's agent that he would be pleased to meet the executive special train at any point and escort Wisconsin's honored guest into the state or to Brule, but Col. Starling said he thought the presidential train would probably leave Chicago at night, reaching Brule the next morning, so that any welcoming ceremonies had best wait until later.

He informed the governor, however, that he was to consider himself most welcome at Cedar Island Lodge at any time during the president's stay there.

The Badger chief called in Col. Nagler, conservation department head and Walter Buetow, chief engineer of the highway department and conservation of natural resources in the vicinity and the roads around Brule were discussed.

Mr. Buetow told the executive that plans were already materializing to oil the roads leading to the estate and to otherwise get them in the best possible shape and prevent them from becoming dusty.

Mr. Nagler told the president's representative and the governor that at least four conservation wardens, uniformed, would be added to the Superior district and detailed to the president's estate.

C. A. Harper, state health officer, announced that he will go to that section of the state shortly and inspect water supplies and other health factors.

Col. Starling told Governor Zimmerman that he was conferring with railroad officials and in Milwaukee concerning transportation, not only of the president's train, but of supplies and equipment during the summer.

The governor told Col. Starling that he had already asked Mr Buetow and William A. Mauthe, Fond du Lac, chairman of the conservation commission, to go to Brule Monday and determine what work would be essential to perfecting the vacation site.

If the president makes the stop at Superior, he may travel the remainder of the way to Brule by automobile, Col. Starling revealed.

BADGER LIONS IN APPLETON FOR CONCLAVE

200 Delegates and Visitors Here for First Session of Annual Conference

With Oshkosh and Milwaukee delegations campaigning to secure the 1929 convention, the 1928 conference of Lions clubs of Wisconsin got underway here this morning with about 200 delegates and visitors registered at the Conway hotel, convention headquarters.

Registration officials expect at least 600 vistors here before evening.

The first session was started shortly before 11:30 this morning at Castle hall with Giles H. Putman, New London, district governor, presiding.

Milwaukee and Oshkosh probably have the largest delegations here. Oshkosh came with about 80 persons and Milwaukee isn't far behind with 65.

Pre-convention gossip indicates there will be two candidates for district governor, the Rev. M. S. Webber of Manitowoc, present deputy district governor, and Walter Patrie of Oshkosh.

Among the celebrities registered here are Joseph Adams, Aurora, Ill., district governor of Illinois; Giles Putnam, New London, district governor of Wisconsin; L. M. Wright, New London, district secretary.

The hospitality committee composed of Mrs. William Falatick, Mrs. Frank Younger, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Joseph Plank, Mrs. Richard Evans, Mrs. John Engel, Mrs. Frank McGowan, Mrs W. E. Smith, Mrs. T. Long, Mrs. Walter Joyce, Mrs. J. N. Fischer, Mrs. J. L. Benton, Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, and Mrs. Edward Schneider, was kept busy taking care of the delegates streaming in soon after 11 o'clock.

WEAR FREAK HATS

The free parking space opposite the Conway hotel was filled in a very short time, and boy scouts were sent out to report on other parking conditions.

Lions from Fish Creek made themselves conspicuous by wearing small straw hats, indicating their home town, while Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac Lions wore attractive Turkish style headgear of lavender with the names of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac blazing out in gold letters.

Two stenographers were kept busy at their typewriters writing out tickets and identification tags for dele-

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POLES PROTEST CHANGE OF CAPITAL TO LEAGUE

Geneva—(AP)—Poland has protested to the members of the League of Nations council against the recent amendment to the Lithuanian constitution by which the city of Vilna was declared to be the capital of the Lithuanian republic. The protest was made public Monday before the opening of the council session.

Lithuanians were driven out of Vilna by General Zeligovski, an independent Polish commander, in 1920. Poland disowned his action, but since then Vilna has remained in Polish hands. Kovno is the temporary capital of Lithuania.

Voice From Dead Saves Labor Head

Affidavit of Dead Man Declares Radical Serving Term for Bombing Not Guilty

Chicago —(AP)— A voice from the dead spoke Monday to save Tom Mooney, radical labor leader, from the life sentence he is serving in the San Quentin, California penitentiary.

It was an affidavit bearing the signature of Alfred H. Spink, a sports writer, who died last week. It set forth that the preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco July 22, 1916, was plotted and executed, not by Mooney who was found guilty of it, but by agents of the German government.

The Federation of Labor, by resolution Sunday, voted to seek Mooney's release, using the new document as the basis for action.

The thread on which the Spink affidavit spins suggestion of absolution for Mooney winds back to the antebellum days when Mr. and Mrs. Spink made their home in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Spink, who was a German, became friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Powell Mertz, neighbors, who the affidavit said, were reputedly German agents.

On the day of the preparadness parade in San Francisco Mrs. Spink mentioned to her neighbors that she planned to cross the bay for the celebration. Mrs. Mertz warned her not to, the affidavit set forth, telling her that "something awful" was going to happen.

"Something awful" did happen, 11 persons being killed. Spink planned to notify the authorities of what had been said by Mrs. Mertz, according to the affidavit, but was persuaded not to by his wife.

WHITELAKE AUTOIST DRUNK WHILE DRIVING

Court Here Fines Him $50 and Recommends Revocation of Driving Permit

Joseph Lochschmidt, White Lake, Wis., was fined $50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

He also will lose his drivers' license for six months as Judge Berg will recommend to the secretary of state that the permit be revoked for that period.

Lochschmidt was arrested about 2:30 Saturday afternoon by Officer Gus Hersekorn on W. Wisconsin ave. after he narrowly avoided crashing headon into an approaching machine. The other car was forced into the ditch. Officer Hersekorn said Lochschmidt was driving from one side of the road to the other.

He was taken to the police station Saturday afternoon and held there until Monday morning.

Elmer Larson, DePere, was fined $10 and costs by Judge Berg when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Larson was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The officer charged Larson jumped several arterials.

12 DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE JAN 1st

Republican Leaders To Settle Southern Disputes

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—Setting out to put their house in order for the national convention next week, Republican leaders here Monday were confronted with a series of family disputes over who should have a say in the selection of the party's presidential nominee.

It fell to the national committee to assume the role of judge and peace maker with disputes over 72 of the 1089 convention seats demanding its attention.

At the call of Chairman Butler, men and women members of the committee had assembled for the start of hearings which were expected to take up much of the week. Their decisions, which may have an important bearing on the final choice of a nominee, are subject to review in the event any of those who lose out press their claims before the convention credentials committee, to be named next week.

The Democratic south again had furnished the national committee with most of its troubles. All the contests to be adjudicated during the week are from southern states, except one.

The contests attracting the most attention from party leaders are those from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, where the entire delegations are in dispute, and from Florida where nine of the ten convention seats have been the subject of bitter controversy.

In addition, the national committee had on its hands disputes involving three district delegate seats from Georgia, two from Kentucky, and one from Tennessee, with indications that contests for six other seats— the four at large from South Carolina and two from the third Tennessee district would not be pressed.

In Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas the commerce secretary is supported by national committeemen who were instrumental in shaping up one of the contesting delegations. In Florida, the Hoover cause has been championed by a slate of delegates, named in opposition to one drawn up by George W. Bean, the national committeeman.

The only contest not arising in the south—that from Porto Rico—is between two uninstructed delegations and grows out of a dispute between Republican leaders on the island.

Forced with the necessity of getting these contests out of the way, members of the national committee, who are about the only party leaders who have arrived in Kansas City for the convention which starts a week from Tuesday, looked forward to three or four busy days.

Hoover's managers have been on the scene for some days and the Lowden forces squared away Monday for an intensive drive which had been held in abeyance pending the arrival here of Clarence F. Buck, campaign manager for the former Illinois governor.

Reed Smoot, the veteran senator from Utah, is in town, primed to start work, on a tentative platform. He is booked to be chairman of the resolutions committee.

WOMAN STARTS AIR FLIGHT TO BRITISH ISLES

Stultz Is Co-pilot With Boston Social Worker Who Looks Like Lindy

BULLETIN

Trepassey, N. F.—(AP)—The plane Friendship, groomed for a trans-Atlantic flight, landed here at 1:28 Eastern Daylight time. It left Halifax, where its flight from Boston was interrupted by fog Sunday at 8:30 Eastern daylight time.

Halifax, N. S. — (AP) — A surprise trans-Atlantic air expedition was under way Monday with a Boston social service worker, who in appearance is somewhat of a feminine counterpart of Lindbergh, as co-pilot. A secret flight was made from Boston to Halifax Sunday by two men and a woman enroute to Trepassey, N. F., for the hop across the ocean.

Wilmer Stultz, who was pilot for Mrs. Francis Wilson Grayson on her first attempt to fly the Atlantic last year, is pilot of the plane. The co-pilot is Miss Amelia Earhart, amateur aviatrix and director of Denison House, Boston's oldest settlement center. She is of fair complexion and bears a striking resemblance to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose trail-blazing path across the north Atlantic she hopes to follow. Louis Gordon of San Antonio, Tex., is flight mechanic.

The plane, equipped with pontoons, is a tri-motored Fokker purchased from Commander Richard E. Byrd. The expedition is backed by the mechanical Science Corporation represented by the New York publisher and explorer, Georg Palmer Putnam.

With no advance publicity the plane, named the Friendship, took off from Boston Harbor Sunday morning for Trepassey, N. F., running into fog off Halifax. Stultz turned back and landed in the harbor here.

Present plans call for a stop at Trepassey only long enough to fuel the plane, then she will head out across the Atlantic for London, her destination.

The flight is the first attempted by a plane equipped for landing on water, and is expected to prove the practicability of airplane service to Europe.

"It is understood that the backers of this enterprise are interested primarily in scientific experimentation in air transportation over water," said a statement from Mr. Putnam.

"For the first time in trans Atlantic flying a tri-motored ship is equipped with pontoons making it possible to land anywhere in water. It is this type of equipment that Commander Byrd has favored from the first as the inevitable development for long distance commercial flying over water."

Commander Byrd also issued a statement at New York in which he said:

"I believe that the flight of the three-engined plane that will fly with one engine dead, which is equipped with floats for landing in water, is the next step in trans-Atlantic flying and is a sensible pioneering effort. I wish the pilot and crew good luck and

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THINK DEAD BOY WAS VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY

Green Bay—(AP)—Indications that Donald Rosera, 7, whose body was recovered from the Fox river Saturday, had been the victim of foul play were revealed in post mortem.

Absence of water in lungs, a broken neck, two leg fractures and a piece of rope tied around the waist led authorities to believe he may have been killed by an automobile and his body thrown into the river.

The body was recovered with grappling hooks after several charges of dynamite had been set off. The boy was last seen fishing from the municipal dock Tuesday.

SUPERIOR HIGH SCHOOL TO BE SUMMER CAPITOL

Superior —(AP)— The Central high school will be the summer capitol, it was decided Monday at a conference.

Selection of the high school building as executive headquarters during the president's stay at Cedar Island Lodge, was made by Colonel E. W. Starling, the president's aide, following a conference with the Superior committee on arrangements.

SUNDAY WRECKS SEND THREE TO HOSPITAL

Two Injured in Crash at Kaukauna — Appleton Man's Car Destroyed by Fire

Although there were no serious accidents in Appleton over the weekend, automobiles again took their toll and sent three persons to St. Elizabeth hospital. One of the accidents occurred at the intersection of Draper and Depot-sts at Kaukauna, the other two on the Menasha-Waverly-rd.

The accident at Kaukauna occurred Sunday night when automobiles driven by Frank Hietpas, route 1, Little Chute, and Edward Zeh, route 2, Appleton, collided, damaging both cars considerably and sending Hietpas and Miss Viola Wendt, Weyauwega, to the hospital. Miss Wendt was riding with Hietpas and was the most seriously injured. She received lacerations about the face, loss of eye lids, a split ear and contusions about the body. Hietpas lost the tip of a finger on his right hand.

A car parked on the highway without a tail light is said to have caused one accident on the Waverly-Menasha road, Sunday night. Richard Arnold, Oshkosh, was the only person injured although six other men in the car received a few cuts and bruises from the crash. Arnold was forced against the steering wheel and injured his ribs. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for examination but was released Monday morning.

Two Appleton drivers and one from Menasha figured in the other collision on the Menasha-Waverly road shortly before midnight Sunday. When Carl Sonnleitner, Appleton, made a left turn into a driveway he was struck from the rear by Clarence Loev, also of Appleton, and his car was thrown into the ditch catching fire. Shortly after Ray Schoepel, Menasha, came along and struck Loev's car. Sonnleitner's car was entirely destroyed by fire, and the others, badly damaged, were taken to a Neenah garage. The drivers escaped injury with the exception of Loev, whose face was slightly cut.

Loev was taken in charge by Motorcycle Officer Ulrich and lodged in the police station. He was released by Chief of Police James Lyman Monday morning on condition that he report at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and answer to a charge of reckless driving.

LEBANON GIRL, 4, DIES SUDDENLY

Lebanon—Sadie Howard, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Howard of this place died early Monday morning after being taken suddenly ill during the night. Physicians have not definitely determined the cause of her death. Surviving are the parents, four sisters, Freda, Sylvia, Ethel and Margaret, and two brothers, Harvey and Arthur.

POLICE CAPTAIN GETS LARGE MERCER ESTATE

Chicago—(AP) — Mercer, Wis., will shortly acquire one police captain, who will endeavor to lead a life far removed from the pursuit of criminals.

He is Frank Sikowski, 29, head of the motorcycle squad of Brookfield, a suburb. He resigned Sunday announcing that the death of an uncle had given him a $200,000 estate in Mercer.

BOY WAITS IN JAIL TO HEAR JURY VERDICT

Emil Scharmann, 18, Taken into Custody After Father Dies in Hospital

HIT PARENT WITH BROOM

Young Man Strikes Father When He Attempts to Choke Boy's Mother

Emil Scharmann, 18, is being held in county jail here without charge while a coroner's jury investigates the death of the boy's father, Emil W. Scharmann, 48, who died in St. Elizabeth hospital at 5:30 Saturday afternoon of a basal skull fracture.

The young man told Stanley Staidl, assistant district attorney, he struck his father across the head with a broom in order to save his mother who was being choked by his father.

The inquest was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall with Joseph Sandhofer, justice of the peace at Kimberly presiding.

Scharmann admitted to Mr. Staidl Sunday that he struck his father although he said he didn't mean to kill him.

The Scharmann boy with his elder brother, Wilbur, 20, were milking cows in the barn early Saturday morning when they heard their small brother and their mother scream, according to their story to Mr. Staidl.

"Pa's trying to kill ma," cried Orville, 10, as he ran toward the barn.

BOY SEIZES BROOM

Emil and Wilbur started toward the house on the run with Emil in the lead. As Emil dashed through the door of a shed at the rear of the house he grabbed a broom standing nearby and he entered the house, he told the assistant district attorney, he saw his father with his hands about his mother's throat.

Swinging the broom the boy struck his father on the side of the head with the brush end. His father got to his feet and demanded:

"What did you do that for?"

"What's the matter with you, Pa?" the boy answered. "You shouldn't do that. Should he, Wilbur?" he asked of the elder brother, who had reached the door by this time.

"You shut your mouth and get back to your work," the father answered and the boys returned to the barn thinking the trouble was over.

FALLS OFF COUCH

For two hours the elder Mr. Scharmann worked about the farmyard, doing his chores and finally around 9:30 he went into the house and laid down on a couch. A few minutes later he rolled off the couch. The mother summoned the boys and they lifted him back on the lounge but he fell off again and they became alarmed and summoned a doctor from Appleton but examination failed to disclose anything wrong.

The father lost consciousness and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he died at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. The boy was taken into custody by Undersheriff Otto Wickert Sunday.

A group of doctor's made a post-mortem examination following Scharmann's death and they determined death was due to a basal skull fracture.

When he was questioned Monday morning the Scharmann boy said he was trying to protect his mother and didn't have any intention of striking his father so hard as to kill him. He said his parents probably were quarreling about some household matters and that the father lost his temper.

LIVED IN APPLETON

The elder Scharmann was born in Black Creek and when he was 25 years old he moved to the town of Center where he lived for six years and then came to Appleton. He lived in Appleton 15 years and in 1926 the family moved to the farm in Greenville.

Survivors are the widow, three sons, Orville, Emil and Wilbur of Greenville; three brothers, Lewis, Appleton; Amos, Black Creek; Fred, Oregon; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Koester, Menasha; Mrs. Herman Koch, Beaver Dam; Mrs. William Krueger, Center; Mrs. Herman Schroeder, Appleton.

The body is to be taken to the home in Greenville Monday afternoon from the Brettschneider funeral parlors. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home and at 2:30 at Trinity Lutheran church in Appleton with the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

START OLSON SLAYING PROBE WORK TUESDAY

Madison —(AP)— J. E. Messerschmidt, aide to attorney general John W. Reynolds, who will conduct the reopened investigation into the Clara Olson murder case, will go to Prairie du Chien Tuesday to start his work, he said Monday.

Mr. Messerschmidt is holding information from Dr. H. C. Bunting, of the state university, pathologist who made the post-mortem examination of the slain girl's body.

A. B. Curran, the present district attorney of Crawford co. will be among the first Mr. Messerschmidt sees when he visits Prairie du Chien

Last Minute Bulletins

Brussels, Belgium—(AP)—The world's record for a duration flight of 58 hours and 42 minutes, established only Saturday by Major Ferrarin and Captain Delprete, Italian fliers, was broken Monday by two Belgian aviators who had flown 59½ hours Monday afternoon and were still going.

Pierre, S. D.—(AP)—Conviction and sentence of A. W. Ewert, former treasurer of the South Dakota rural credit board to 11 years in the state penitentiary on a charge of embezzlement, was affirmed Monday by the state supreme court.

Constantinople—(AP)—Captain Arrachart, noted French long distance flier and his companion, Major Rignot of the French army, who hopped off from Le Bourget for India Sunday morning in an effort to establish a long distance record, were forced down at Constantinople Monday by unfavorable weather.

New York—(AP)—Notice of tax liens covering unpaid income taxes, interests and penalties, amounting to $6,442, 455.62 against Henry M. Blackmer, fugitive oil magnate now believed to be hiding in France, were filed Monday in the United States district court office and the register's office of this county.

Kansas City—(AP)—The Hoover forces won the first round in contests for seats in next week's Republican convention when the national committee Monday recognized four delegates at large from Florida, pledged to his candidacy.

Charleston, S. C.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. W. A. Guerry, Episcopal bishop of the South Carolina diocese was shot in the chest and critically wounded, at the diocesan headquarters here Monday by the Rev. J. H. Woodward, of Brunswick, Ga., who then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FORMER CHINA DICTATOR IS BOMB VICTIM

Chang Tso-Lin Seriously Injured as Train Is Blasted After Leaving Peking

Tokyo —(AP)— Despatches from Mukden, Manchuria, say that Chang Tso-Lin, former North China dictator, who was injured in a bomb explosion Monday morning enroute to Mudken from Peking, is reported in a serious condition.

Wu Chun-Sheng, military governor of the province of Heilungkiang, has died from injuries which he suffered in the bomb outrage. He was traveling with Chang Tso-Lin to Mukden when two bombs were dropped on their special train as it was approaching the Manchurian capital.

The bombing has caused some tension between the Chinese and Japanese as the Japanese declared the Chinese aboard the train fired at random and mainly directed their fire at Japanese gendarmes guarding the railway. The latter replied and for 40 minutes there was an exchange of shots.

At least two suspects were arrested and reported to have been summarily shot while a number of Mukden officials also are said to be under arrest. Japanese reports say that the bombs were of Soviet manufacture.

Chang in lowering the five barred flag of North China from the presidential palace in Peking announced that he had assumed the rule there in an effort to save the state from what he regarded as a communist movement.

"Even my desire has not been fulfilled," he said, "I cannot bear to continue military operations. I am, therefore, ready to evacuate Peking with my troops. Henceforth political issues are left in the hands of the people."

It was thought that several days would elapse before Nationalist troops completed their military occupation of Chihli province and entered Peking.

ASK U. S. WITHDRAWAL

Shanghai—(AP)—The Nanking Nationalist government has asked the United States to withdraw its troops from North China. In answering the American note of May 18, regarding protection of American property and lives in North China, the Chinese version of the Nanking reply issued Monday stated the Nationalists intended to use only well disciplined troops in Peking and Tientsin "thus assisting in the protection of Americans."

The reply concluded by asking the withdrawal of the American troops "in order to improve the traditionally friendly relations between the two countries."

GUARDSMEN PRACTICE MACHINE GUN FIRING

Instructors Show Appleton Troops How War Weapons Are Operated

Members of the second platoon of Co. D, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, took part in pistol and machine gun firing and instruction Sunday morning on the company range on School Section road. The pistol practice was conducted by Lieut. H. J. Piette of Co. D and machine gun work was under the direction of Sergt. Joseph Dover of the regualr army.

Scores at pistol practice were as follows: Capt. Harold Plaman, reserve officer, 244 hits out of a possible 300; Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, 269; Lieut. Hubert Piette, 239; Lieut. W. M. Donovan, 239; Sergt. Joseph Kerrigan, 178; Sergt. Lawrence Kempf, 239; Corp. John Green, 124; Corp. Charles Peerenboom, 168; Corp. Robert Currie, 216; and Walter H. Winslow, 227; Frank Jesse, 193; John Kerrigan, 149; and Paul Ganzen, 192.

Men who completed machine gun firing and instruction with satisfactory rating were Corp. R. Harrman and Robert Kranhold, Erhardt Lappen, August Witzke and Paul Kobal.

Members of Co. D are on the range every Sunday morning and will continue the work until they leave for Camp Douglas, July 28. Anyone interested in watching the practices may attend. The range is on the John C. Hornke farm, route 3, Appleton.

ZONE BOARD TO HEAR PLEA FOR CHANGE IN LAW

The adjourned meeting of the zoning board of appeals will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the city hall. The meeting was originally held a week ago but when it was found interested parties were not positive of their lot lines the case was adjourned. The meeting is is being called at the request of C.G. Cannon, who wished to have the board modify the rear lot line section of the zone law so that a new building he plans to erect will not shut off a neighbor's view of the street.

THE WEATHER

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday except somewhat unsettled in southeast portion tonight and continued cool, with probably light frost in low places; rising temperature Tuesday in west and central portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

A widespread and energetic low pressure area overlies the Ohio and central and lower Mississippi Valleys this morning, with widespread precipitation. Higher pressure overlies the lake region and the Rocky mountains, with mostly fair weather, though cloudiness is spreading into the "highs" from neighboring low pressure areas. This high pressure indicates generally fair weather in this section tonight and Tuesday. Low pressure is appearing over the northwest again, however, with some rain, which probably will advance towards this section and cause slowly rising temperature, followed by a showery period by Tuesday night or Wednesday.

When Southern Cross Fliers Reached Honolulu

By means of two remarkable inventions—radiophoto and telephoto—this picture showing the arrival of the trans-Pacific flyers at Honolulu Friday afternoon (United States time) was flashed 5000 miles over land and water in less than four hours. The photo shows Captain Kingsford-Smith, Relief Pilot G. P. T. Ulm and Radioman James Warner of the "Southern Cross" being greeted at Wheeler Field, near Honolulu, by Governor Farrington of Hawaii and two of the Dole race flyers. From left to right are Farrington, Warner, Martin Jensen (Dole flyer), Kingsfordford, Smith, Ulm and Art Goebel, winner of the Dole race. The picture was taken by an NEA photographer at Wheeler Field, transmitted by radio from Honolulu to San Francisco and thence across the United States by telephoto wires. Observe the festive Hawaiian leis which the governor of the islands has placed around the necks of the daring flyers.

The plane with the four intrepid fliers hopped off from Wheeler field early Sunday morning on the second hop of their 24,000 mile trip. The plane's destination is Suba of the Fiji group, 3,138 miles away. If everything goes well the ship will reach the island about 8 o'clock tonight Pacific coast time.

SCHAEFER ATTENDS CATTLE MEETINGS

Convention of Holstein-Friesian Association Opens Tuesday

Milwaukee— (AP)—Delegates gathered here Monday from 47 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, for the 43rd convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America opening Tuesday.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin will be host to the convention. Tuesday will be open forum day when problems such as color markings and herd testing will be discussed. A general mixer is planned for Tuesday night.

Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Ill., former governor of Illinois and president of the association will preside at the convention proper, which opens Wednesday morning.

The ninth cooperative sale of Holstein cattle will be held at the fair grounds Thursday when more than 80 purebred cattle will be sold.

Delegates appointed to represent Wisconsin are:

L. L. Oldham, Madison; Fred Pabst, Milwaukee; J. E. Mac, Fort Atkinson; W. L. Baird, Waukesha; H. F. Schroeder, West Bend; F. H. Everson, Lake Mills; S. H. Bird, South Byron; R. J. Schaefer, Appleton; Fred J. Southscott, Dousman; John Zoberlin, Plymouth; J. P. Riordan, Mayville; John D. Jones, Jr., Racine; Arthur J. Rust, West Allis; A. C. Oosterhuis, Oconomowoc; Farncis Darcey, Watertown; H. Krause, Thorp; J. D. McDonald, West Salem; Reid Murray, Oshkosh; A. O. Collentine, Madison; John Wuethrich, Greenwood; Charles van der Schaaf, Sparta; Joseph N. Pick, Hartford; W. H. Swartz, Waukesha, and S. W. Pierce, Randolph.

18 CASES ON CALENDAR FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Eighteen cases are listed for hearing at a term of Outagamie county court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The calendar: Hearing on proof of will in the estates of Hubert Kenkel, George Worsch, Margaret Krueger, Mathilda J. Schwarz, and Mary A. Bartman; hearing on petition for adoption of William Reardon, an infant; hearing on petition for descent of lands in the estate of James F. Mc Cann and Paulina Schools; hearing on prof of claims in the estate of Christine Zapp; hearing on claims in the estate of William Palmbach; hearing on final account in estates of Wilhelmina Windels, August Schoenke, Alice J. McGregor, John Feldkamp, Edward Brahan, Bernard D. Hahn, Roswell W. Collar and Josephine Dittmer.

LETTER GOLF

DUKES MAKE KINGS

There's no argument about it— a DUKE is liable to become KING. In fact he's bound to in letter golf if the proper steps are taken four times. You'll find one solution on page 9.

D	U	K	E
K	I	N	G

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

This Date In American History

June 4

1776—American and British forces began to intrench at Charleston, S. C.

1792—First Kentucky legislature met.

1805—Peace signed with Tripoli.

1864—Confederates abandoned Allatoona, Ga.

APPLETON AWAITING GOOD WILL TOURISTS

Delegation from Milwaukee to Be Given Auto Trip to Nearby Cities

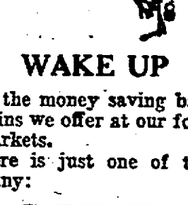
Appleton Monday afternoon stood ready to welcome and entertain about 125 Milwaukee manufacturers and businessmen who left their homes this morning on a week's good-will tour of the state. The trip is sponsored by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce and the first night's stop will be made here.

Upon their arrival at the Soo line station at 4:10 in the afternoon, the trippers are to be greeted by a special reception from the chamber of commerce, headed by Daniel P. Steinberg. A parade to the city hall will follow and Mayor A. C. Rule is to make an address of welcome after which a tour of the city, Kimberly, Neenah and Menasha is on the schedule.

Accompanying the delegation is the association's band of 25 pieces and it will give a concert at Pierce park beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening.

POLICE FIND OWNER OF CAR ABANDONED HERE

Police at the local station have located the owner of a Chevrolet coupe abandoned in Appleton on May 19. The car is owned by Henry Sprotte, route 7, Spirit Lake, Wis. Mr. Sprotte is at work in the lumber camps and the machine is to be sent to Spirit Lake.



WAKE UP

to the money saving bargains we offer at our four markets.

Here is just one of the many:

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

PORK STEAK per lb. 18c

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

SIX PAY FINES FOR BREAKING TRAFFIC LAW

Police Nab Autoists for Speeding and for Parking in Wrong Places

Six traffic law violators arrested by city police over the weekend, were fined by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning.

They were:

Frank Spindler, 318 Main-st, Kaukauna, $10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Officer Fred Arndt for traveling 38 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin-ave, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Albert Voight, 1023 E. Commercial-st, $1 and costs for parking in a prohibited zone on N. Oneida-st Sunday evening. The arrest was made by Sergeant John Duval.

Lester Hein, 811 S. Locust-st, $1 and costs for parking in front of a driveway on W. Washington-st, Sunday evening. Officer Duval also made this arrest.

Ivan Adrians, 420 E. Summer-st, $1 and costs for parking a truck in a prohibited zone at the corner of W. Washington and Appleton-sts, Saturday afternoon. Officer Gus Hersekorn made the arrest.

Leonard A. Tock, 934 E. Winnebago-st, $1 and costs for parking at an angle on N. Appleton-st, between Midway and Washington-sts.

START FUND PROBE AMONG JERSEY MEN

Victor of Senatorial Race Tells of Expenses in Campaign

Washington— (AP) —Hamilton F. Kean, victor in the recent five cornered Republican senatorial race in New Jersey, informed the Reed campaign funds committee Monday that he turned over $50,000 to his campaign manager and that all but $1,000 of it was spent.

With $1,000 left, but unreturned, Kean said he understood all bills had been paid. He had "very little information about where the money went."

Kean, who is also Republican national committeeman for New Jersey, was the first called in the senate's inquiry into expenditures in the New Jersey primary race.

Senator Reed, Missouri, chairman of the committee, questioned Kean and finally asked him directly if he knew of any other money than the $50,000 fund which was spent in his behalf.

Kean then discussed an advertisement appearing in a Philadelphia paper for which Edward C. Stokes, his leading opponent, charged him with violation of the law. He insisted he did not know who put the advertisement in the paper. It might have been put in by some one in the Cadmen organization, he said.

Attending a Wedding this month?

In any case have your formal and business wardrobes put in first class condition for the summer. A thorough dry cleansing and pressing will do wonders for clothes that are beginning to look their age.

It pays to send your work to The Badger. Each garment is re-shaped like new by our special pressing methods. Telephone us to call today.

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CLEANERS & DYERS

Appleton, Wisconsin

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CONGRESSMAN BECK ENTERS CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Job Pays Less but He "Has Never Shirked a Call to Serve the People"

Viroqua—(AP)—Joseph D. Beck, congressman from the Seventh district for eight years, today officially announced his candidacy for Governor of Wisconsin.

He was endorsed by a conference of La Follette Progressive Republican leaders at their conference in Milwaukee last fall.

Mr. Beck said in his announcement that although his present salary as congressman is larger than that he would receive if elected governor, he is making the race because he "never shirked a reasonable call to serve the people."

He expressed opposition to increase in property taxes; denounced the bill passed by the last legislature permitting collect of 42 per cent interest on small loans; and criticized the income tax bill of the last legislature "whereby income taxes were increased on those of small earnings and lessened on the large corporation."

Mr. Beck declared that the conservation problem of the future is conservation of water power of the state to be converted into electricity.

He concurred in the platform upon which La Follette Progressive delegates made their campaign in the April 3 election and promised, as its campaign progresses to "speak on all phases of the problems of the state and give my views frankly and freely, not as 'dark oracles' but as one plain man speaking to another."

Mr. Beck was born near Bloomingdale, Wis., March 14, 1856. He was graduated from Stevens Point Normal school in 1897, and from the University of Wisconsin in 1903. He has served on the state industrial commission and was its chairman for a year. In 1920 he was elected to congress after defeating John J. Esch, for the nomination in the primaries and was re-elected in 1922, 1924 and 1926. Mr. Beck was associated with the late Senator La Follette in many of his legislative fights.

"As I conceive it," he said in his announcement, "the office of Governor presents a great opportunity to serve the state. Wisconsin is fortunate in having an excellent body of laws which men of liberal ideas and progressive minds, lead by our immortal leader, Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., have enacted. It is for us who remain to continue the great achievement of the past. The present need is not so much for new laws as for a right interpretation of the spirit of the laws we now have."

Barbers Hold Meeting

Friday night opening of barber shops will be discussed by Appleton barbers at a meeting at 7:15 Monday night at the Cozy barber shop it was announced Monday morning. Barbers as individuals have been considering Friday night opening for several weeks, it was said.

HEADS CLUB

The big job of playing host to more than 600 Lions and Lionesses Monday and Tuesday during their state convention here rests on the shoulders of W. H. Falatick, president of the Appleton club. Mr. Falatick was elected a few weeks ago to succeed Frank Younger as president of the club.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER SETS NEW RECORD

Milwaukee Professional Climbs Mosquito Hill in Record Time of 4.6 Seconds

A new worlds record was established Sunday afternoon at the motorcycle hill climbing contest held on Mosquito Hill, located on the Elwood Brewer farm near New London. Twenty eight riders, amateur, novice and professional, took part in the contest, all of which laid over the same course — a two hundred foot hill of an angle of 48 degrees.

The course, but recently laid out, was exceedingly rough and the riders were unanimous in declaring it to be the roughest and steepest course they ever attempted to negotiate.

A crowd of more than 1,000 people were on hand for the afternoon of thrills in which numerous spills, several near-accidents and one fire figured.

The new record was established by Herbert Reiber, Milwaukee professional, riding in the 45 cubic inch professional event, when he went over the top in four and six tenths seconds, lowering the previous record for this event by six tenths of a second.

Arthur Earlenbaugh, riding in the 61 cubic inch displacement event, won first place in seven and one tenth seconds. Paul Erickson, Fond du Lac, won first place in the Novice event by climbing 135 feet and Otto Jaffke, New London, won the Amateur event by ascendnig to a height of 185 feet.

MAYOR'S JOKES AND BAKER'S SONGS OPEN LIONS' CONVENTION

Rip-roaring Greeting for Visitors at First Session of Conference

Castle hall where Wisconsin lions and their ladies assembled Monday morning was less like a den of strange animals from foreign jungles and more like the Happy Families one sees at the zoo. The only thing decorus about the whole thing were the ladies who sat segregated from the men in the balcony like demure girls of a strict academy. Songs led by Dr. Earl Baker and Mayor Albert Rule's choicest jokes melted any spare cakes of ice that might have been floating around.

Speaking of the benefits the community has derived from the Lion's Club, Mayor Rule in his address of welcome said the Lions have indorsed all things for the good of the city and when the city administration could not back them up they financed the community projects from their own pockets. As for the things in which the club could be improved—Mayor Rule said he is like the little boy whom a wedding guest met and asked, "Are you going to give the bride away?" "I could" replied the child, "but I'll keep my mouth shut."

NO FUN IN JAIL

F. N. Belanger, general chairman, greeted the visitors with the remark that if one Lion or his lady leaves the town without having had a good time the committee which has been working for the delegates' entertainment for the past two months will feel that it has worked in vain. Any flaw in the entertainment, he said, will be a flaw in judgment and not of the heart. The mayor said the doors to the city are open and its keys are in the delegates hands, remarked Mr. Belanger and added that Mayor Rule had forgotten to mention one exception — although every door for their amusement is open there is one door that is closed and that is the jail.

C. F. Hertlein, Superior, expressed his thanks for the warm welcome the delegates are receiving, and remarked on the decorations of the streets and business houses which accentuates the cordiality of the Lions' reception. "We're getting a taste of the true Wisconsin hospitality," he remarked.

There was nothing sectarian about the songs the Lions' roared under the gentle nudging of Mr. Baker. "Peggy O'Neil" and "Solomon Levi" were toasted impartially, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "Smiles," and "Souvenirs" a "Hearse Song," and "Hallelujahs" floated through the cigarette smoke and out on Lawrence-st to vie with the classical sounds that issued from the conservatory of music across the way.

Dr. J. A. Holmes of First Methodist Episcopal church read the invocation.

Mrs. F. J. Harriman has returned from French Lick and West Baden, Ind. She was accompanied by her daughter, Celia of Madison. John Harriman returned from Madison Sunday.

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Without Any Obligation on Your Part

The Results of Whirlpool Mechanical Perfection

SPEED

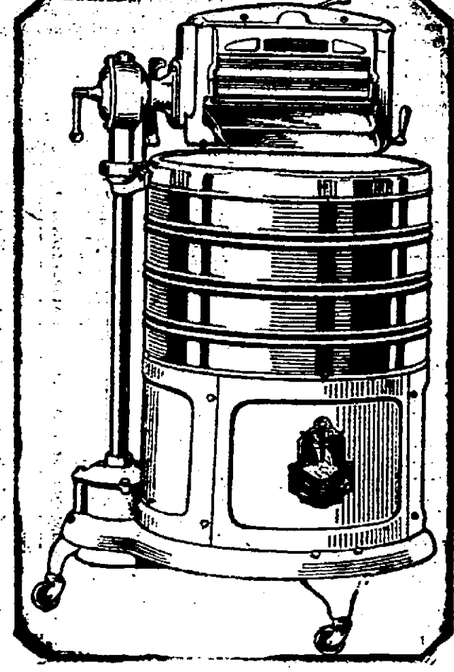
The 1900 Whirlpool washes faster than any other washer — a fact we challenge any one to disprove.

CAPACITY

Eight pounds of dry clothes per tub. Washed in five minutes. Your wash on the line line in less than an hour.

SAFETY

Its single-vane "Circulator" will not tangle or tear clothes. And all the lower parts of the Whirlpool are enclosed for protection.



Only in the 1900 Whirlpool Do You Find All of These

COMPACTNESS

The Whirlpool takes very little space — goes easily through even a 24-inch doorway—fits even a small apartment kitchen.

BEAUTY

The trim, compact and graceful lines of the 1900 Whirlpool will delight your eye. Its glowing copper and polished nickel give this washer the appearance of a thorough bred.

Its Mechanical Perfection Means Owner Satisfaction.

When you try a 1900 WHIRLPOOL, you will be convinced that it washes anything from the heaviest, most soiled garments—to the filmy fabrics of dainty feminine possessions.

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CAMP MANITOWISH GIVES BOYS REAL BACKWOODS OUTING

Country Is So Wild That Logging Operations Are Carried on Nearby

About 25 Appleton boys are planning to attend camp Manitowosh in the north woods this summer, according to J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Camp Manitowosh is owned and operated by the State Association of the Y. M. C. A., and is one of the best equipped camps in the world.

It is located on Boulder Lake, Vilas-co, in northern Wisconsin. Within a radius of 25 miles are more than a thousand lakes, rivers, and small streams. The camp property consists of 143 acres of land with more than a mile of shore line on Boulder Lake. The camp buildings are rustic log buildings in the midst of a grove of pine trees and, within a few miles of the camp, logging operations are still carried on. The central building, known as "Nash Lodge", was built in 1925 at a cost of approximately $25,000, the gift of C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, Kenosha. This large log building contains kitchen, commissary storerooms, dinning room, assembly room, stage, camp store, bank quarters, office, guide's room, and bed rooms for cook and camp officials, also two large fire-places, one outside in a large semi-circular screened in porch.

This year, before camp opens, a new infirmary will be completed, providing office and sleeping quarters for the camp physician, a resident of the camp, besides a well equipped dressing room and quarters for boys who are temporarily not feeling well.

Camp leaders are carefully selected and trained by W. H. Wones, known to the boys of Wisconsin as "Dad", one of the veteran camp directors in the United States, having spent more than 30 years in boys camps. The men of the Camp are coaches in the art of living as well as in the varied activities of camp life.

This year Appleton men and students of Lawrence college are on the camp staff. Elmer Ott, last year's captain of the Lawrence football team, will be program director for a part of the period. Donald Gebhardt will serve as physical director. George Jacobson, and Charles Barnes, both Lawrence men, will be associated with them. "Swede" Gebert, captain of the foot-ball team of Marquette University last year, is to be Gebhardt's assistant. John W. Pugh, local boys' work secretary, will be in camp one period as director.

The camp is equipped with two base-ball diamonds, foot-ball field, four cement tennis courts, and a hundred yard track. It has 30 canoes, six row-boats, and two sail boats.

A feature of the camp program is the three and six day canoe trips which the campers make in small parties. These trips go out of camp for these periods and travel through as many as 25 lakes, the boys having a real experience in wood and camp-craft.

Mr. Pugh is in charge of registration of local boys for the camp and urges that parents and boys interested in the camp get in touch with him early, as the camp quota is rapidly being filled.

PREPARING FOR FALL TERM AT UNIVERSITY

New Memorial Union Building Will Be Ready for Occupancy by That Time

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin University students preparing to return to their homes within the next week or two, are already laying plans for the reopening of school in September.

One of the plans on which they are now working is freshman week, for the orientation and introduction of new students on the campus. Another is the opening, on September 12, of the new Memorial Union Building.

The new student center, a memorial to Wisconsin students who served their country in national military crises, is to be fully equipped by the time new students begin to roam the campus. It will serve as a center for meetings, eating, recreation, lounging, and general headquarters during the period of becoming acquainted with the university.

First week-of activities will be capped by a dance Sept. 15 in Varsity hall of the new building, given for the freshmen by the Union council. Rooms available in the building for meeting places include: assembly hall, which will be used for general meeting, lectures and debates; the main dining room for banquets, seating as many as 400 persons; four private dining rooms accommodating from 12 to 100 persons, to be used for luncheons, banquets, dancing parties.

There also is Varsity hall, the main ballroom, where the Junior Prom, Union board dances and organization parties will be held. Every student becomes a member of the Wisconsin Union when he registers and pays his fees. All students, men and women alike, are thus entitled to privileges in the new building.

Alumni and former students will inspect the quarters June 16, which is Alumni day on the commencement program.

ROTARIANS WILL MEET AT HOTEL NORTHERN

Details of the program to be presented at the meeting of the Appleton Rotarians Tuesday noon have not been announced. The program is being prepared by Dr. E. H. Brooks. The meeting will be held at Hotel Northern.

BAND PLAYS CONCERT AT LIONS CONVENTION

The 120th Field Artillery band under the direction of E. F. Mumm, will play a special concert at 8:20 Monday evening at Rainbow Gardens, as part of the Monday evening's entertainment of the 1928 district convention of Lion clubs.

OFFICERS SEND GREETINGS

Greetings from international officers of Lions clubs were read at the opening meeting of the district conference in Castle hall here Monday morning. High officers of the organization expressed hopes for a successful meeting and regretted inability to attend. 6

Coolidge Vacation Recalls Those Of His Predecessors

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington— With President Coolidge preparing to leave the National Capital for the summer in northern Wisconsin, the vacations taken by his predecessors are recalled. The term "Summer White House" is of comparatively recent origin, and until Roosevelt began taking his vacations at his home in New York, it was the more common practice for the President to remain in Washington. Although many prior to Roosevelt left the White House, which is in the heart of the hottest part of the city, and before the days of paved streets was often enveloped in clouds of hot, dry dust, and lived in the outlying sections of the city.

President Buchanan, in the summer of 1857, left the mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue and went to a cottage at the Soldier's Home, about four miles away on a wooded rise of ground. He used this retreat yearly while he was in office and his successor, Lincoln, went there each year.

President Lincoln maintained his office at the White House, however, and rode back and forth, often on horseback, twice daily. Walt Whitman memorialized these daily rides in a description drawn as he watched the President going by his window.

From that time the little cottage was known as "Loncoln Cottage" and was used at various intervals by Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur. These, however, did not leave the White House for the entire summer every year and some years did not leave at all.

During Prsident Cleveland's first term he did not leave Washington for a vacation. He was married at this time and took his bride to Cleveland Park, now a residential section of Washington about three miles from the White House, for the summer. In his second administration, the summers of 1893 and 1894 were spent in a house called Gray Gables at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., where he spent much time in hunting. In 1895 he went to Marion, Mass., a quiet little town, where his daughter was born and whom he named after the town. His last summer as President also was spent in Buzzard's Bay.

McKinley did not take a full summer's vacation, but made numerous short trips during his administration.

Roosevelt enjoyed nothing more than for the work of his office to slack up so he could take his family and go to his home, Sagamore Hill, at Oyster Bay, New York. Here he lived in the simplest manner, playing with his boys most of the morning and attending to necessary duties in the early hours of the afternoon with the reception, informally, of visitors following. Sagamore Hill, named after the Indian chief who sold the site for a song, was not an elaborate house but it was a real home. It is said that the dinner bell was once worn by a cow.

Taft, a great traveler, had other ideas of vacations. His ideal would be a trip to Panama or a comprehensive tour of the west. However, most of his summers were spent in Stateson Cottage at Beverly, Mass., a sleepy little New England town, where he established the executive offices. These offices were the best to be found in the town, but since there were no elevators, the President, then noted for his weight, was obliged to walk up. Since leaving the White House, Mr. Taft has spent most of his summers in New England and last year went to Canada.

President Wilson, in the first three years he was in office, made short visits to Harlekenden House at Cornish, N. H. Cornish had a name before the President visited there, but then, as now, the name was a mere title. There is no such town, no postoffice, nothing but a small scattered group of farmhouses. This was chosen by the President for its quietness and simplicity. It was a Harlekenden House that he met Mrs. Galt who later became his wife. Mrs. Galt was a guest of Miss Margaret Wilson.

In 1916 he moved the executives for the first time in his administration and went to Shadow Lawn at Long Branch, N. J., for the summer. Shadow Lawn was a large estate noted for its century-old boxwood among other things. Shortly after Christmas before last Shadow Lawn was destroy by fire and several acres of the famous boxwood and cedars were burned over. The loss to the house and furnishing was reported at more than $1,000,000.

In 1917 the rush of the World War kept Mr. Wilson close to Washington and his vacation, if it may be called that, consisted of a few week ends. The following year, likewise, was a busy one and it was not until rather late in the season that he was able to get away and visit a few weeks at the summer home of Col. E. M. House in Manchester, Mass.

Calvin Coolidge in 1923 went to his father's farm at Plymouth, Mass., as vice president and while there took the oath of office by the light of an oil lamp and returned a few days later as president. His 1924 vacation was spent there and in 1925 he moved the entire White House establishment to White Court, Swampscott, Mass. In 1926 White Pine Camp, at Paul Smith's, New York, in the heart of the Adrondacks was the secene of his outing. Last year, as every one knows he went to the Black Hills.

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BADGER DEMOCRATS WILL FLY TO MEET AT HOUSTON, TEXAS

F. J. Rooney, Appleton Delegate, Says He Will Travel by Rail

Although a fleet of ten or more airplanes will carry Wisconsin delegates to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Texas, F. J. Rooney, Appleton attorney, chosen as one of the delegates, said Friday he had never had anything to do with airplanes and wasn't going to start now. Mr. Rooney said he would travel to Texas by rail.

For the first time in history a squadron of planes will carry the Badger delegation of more than 60 to the convention. The planes will hop off from two airports in Milwaukee on June 23 and arrive in Houston on June 25.

Planes in the Wisconsin flight will be named as follows: plane no. 1, official ship, State of Wisconsin; plane no. 2, City of Milwaukee; plane no. 3, City of Kenosha; plane no. 4, City of Madison; plane no. 5, City of West Bend; plane no. 6, Fox River Valley; plane no. 7, City of Stevens Point; plane no. 8, City of LaCrosse; plane no. 9, City of Wausau; and plane no. 10, City of Sheboygan.

A fleet of planes will be kept tuned up at the Houston Municipal airport to offer to visitors quick transportation out of Houston and back again. Regular passenger planes also will wing their way over the Texas Air transport route, showing a saving of two-thirds the time by rail. Airmail will arrive from the north at 10:30 each morning and depart over the same route at 4:45 each afternoon. The airmail assures delivery from Houston to New York in 24 hours.

The Houston airport is operated as a government licensed field by the Houston Airport corporation. It has received an AAA rating from the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Linking of the airport to the convention is considered more securely bound by the fact that planes will play an important role in the rushing of "spot news" convention colseum pictures to newspapers. By the use of aviation, newspapers throughout the nation will be enabled to print "verbatim" pictures almost the same day they are photographed.

Less than a year ago a tract of land 2690 feet square, nine miles from Houston, was termed "good farm earth." Today that land is the Houston airport base. Negotiations for the base were put under way in June 1927, and within six months the ground was sodded with thick grass and three huge steel hangars large enough to house 15 planes were built.

Soon after the field was fully equipped according to government regulations, the National Guard of the Eighth corps area moved their planes into the hangars and then started maneuvers over the city. When the airport was officially dedicated March 1, more than 100 government planes assembled on the field from San Antonio and Galveston, marking the largest concentration of airplanes at any one field in the United States since the World War, according to War Department officials.

And now come definite plans for general public flying. More than 30 planes are being brought to Houston for this service.

Atop of these plans, an important part of which the Democratic National convention is playing, comes the announcement that Houston soon will be on the New York to Mexico City airmail line—the first international flying line of the nation. Bids for the route have already been advertised.

GREETS LIONS

F. N. Belanger, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the district convention of Lions clubs here today, welcomed the delegates and visitors at the opening session in Castle hall. Mr. Belanger is a past president of the Appleton club. C. F. Hertlein, Superior, responded to the greeting.

J. F. TYRELL WILL LEAVE INSURANCE COMPANY JOB

John F. Tyrell, superintendent of the policy division of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, who addressed Appleton Rotarians a few weeks ago has resigned his position according to reports from Milwaukee. He has been with the insurance company 45 years. Mr. Tyrell, who is nationally known as a handwriting expert, will devote all his time to this work.

EAGLES
Installation of Officers
Wed. June 6
Past and Worthy Presidents—Will Koehnke and Otto Tilly will be in charge of the installation.
REFRESHMENTS AND SMOKER
State Convention Fort Atkinson
Big Day Sat. June 16.

One of these Services is your way of washing

Our modern family laundry service is not a cut and dried affair. It is carefully planned to give each woman just what she needs in the way of washing help.

With our finished family service we wash and iron everything, returning the family bundle completely laundered, ready to use or pack away.

With our rough dry or semi-finished service we wash, iron the flat work, and return the balance of the bundle dry, to be dampened and ironed at the housewifes convenience.

With our damp wash service we merely do the washing, and we send the bundle home just damp enough for the iron. Each type of service is thorough, surprisingly saving; bound to please you.

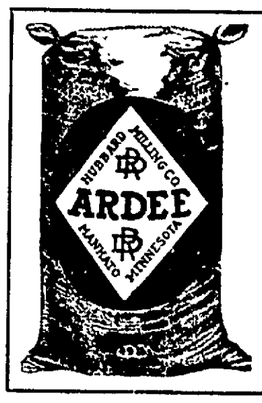
Just call us, let us know which service you'd like, and our driver will call.

Peerless National Laundry
PHONE 148
FOR DAMP WASH CALL
Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry
PHONE 167

Store Remains Open 'Til 9 O'clock Saturday Nights

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Items of Timely Interest from All Over the Store



Ardee Flour
49-Lb. Sack $2.45
98-Lb. Sack $4.85
Per Barrel $9.65
A very fine quality flour, milled from select Minnesota hard wheat.

Santa Clara Prunes 60-70 Size 2 Pounds 25c
Dried Peaches Fancy Quality Pound 23c
"PARAWAX" For Sealing Fruit Jars, Etc. 1 Lb. Box 13c

Enzo-Jel Dessert Jelly, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 23c
Coffee, fancy quality Peaberry, per lb. 44c
Hires' Root Beer Extract, per bottle 25c
Fruit Syrup, for summer drinks, add cold water and serve. All fruit flavors, 16-oz. jar 30c
3-Minute Oat Flakes, 14-oz. pkg. 10c
Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, 16-oz. tin 98c

Red Hen Molasses
Very fine quality with all the delicious, old time flavor. Fine for cooking or as a bread spread for children.
Small Can 13c
5-b. Can 35c

Palmolive Toilet Soap ..... 4 bars—29c

Instant Postum 8-Oz. tin—39c
Postum Cereal 21c Pkg.

PLISSE CREPE. Very fine quality for summer lingerie, gowns, kiddies' togs, etc. Here in a variety of plain shades and pretty patterns. Full 32 inches wide. Main Floor YARD 25c

RUBBER SHEETING. Very fine quality, pure rubber. Good weight for home uses.
27-Inch, Single Faced ..... 59c Yd.
27-Inch, Double Faced .... 98c Yd.
36-Inch, Double Faced .... 98c Yd.

TURKISH TOWELS. Very good quality and weight. Pure bleached with fancy blue or pink borders. Also plain white. Full 16x26 inches. Main Floor, EACH 10c

36-In. Muslin. Splendid quality and weight with a fine soft finish. Firmly woven. Free from all filling. Fine for all home needs. Main Floor, YARD 12½c

36-In. PERCALES. Very fine quality weight and finish. Here in a wide variety of pretty patterns and colors. Full yard wide. Main Floor, YARD 15c

32-IN. PRINTS. Beautiful quality and finish and here in a marvelous variety of pretty patterns and colors. Fine for summer frocks. Guaranteed washable. YARD 45c

UNION SUITS. "Princess May" muslin suits for girls from 4 to 16 years. Well made and finished. Bloomer knee. Trimmed with dainty pink edgings. Main Floor. EACH 79c

UNION SUITS. "Princess May" knitted union suits of fine white yarns. Cool, summer weight. Underarm reinforcement, built - up shoulder. Bodice top. Tight knee. EACH 85c

36-IN. PRINTS. Fine quality and weight prints, in a splendid variety of beautiful patterns and color combinations. Linen finish. Fast-color. Main Floor, YARD 25c

PURE SILK HOSE for women. Pure thread silk to the hem. Fine mercerized soles and tops. Splendid In all fashionable new shades. Main Floor, PAIR 48c

STRAW HATS Soft, comfortable work hats of peanut braid. Braid bound edges. Soft front sweat pad. Sizes. In the Men's Section, EACH 39c

TENNIS SHOES for boys. Lace-to-toe styles. Bal styles with black trim and patch. Over-weight soles. Extra heels. A fine shoe for vacation. Shoe Section. PAIR 98c

KHAKI PANTS. Men's good quality and weight khaki work pants. Belt loops and suspender buttons. 4 pockets. Cuff bottoms. All sizes from 30 to 42. Men's Section. PAIR $1.29

UNION SUITS. "Seal-Pax" athletic style union suits. Well made of fine barred nainsook wth the "twin button" shoulder. Full cut sizes and neatly finished. Sizes to 46. EACH 98c

MEN'S SOX. Fine quality cotton sox in shades of black, gray and cordovan. Nicely finished. Long wearing. Extra toe and heel. Sizes 10 to 11½. In the Men's Section. 6 PAIRS $1.00

MEN'S SOX. Fine cotton, mercerized sox, in a wide variety of pretty plaid and striped designs, in fashionable shades. Ribbed tops. Reinforced heels and toes. Men's Section. PAIR 25c

SUSPENDERS. Heavy quality work suspenders. Dark webbing—extra wide with plenty of extra strength. Genuine leather ends. Metal trimmings. Cross-back or police styles. Men's Section. PAIR 48c

LINOLEUM VARNISH. A quick drying varnish to protect and beautify your floor coverings. Easy to apply, dries with a high gloss finish. Extra pale. In the BASEMENT STORE—PINT ... 50c

FLOOR WAX. Johnson's liquid floor wax to add beauty and life to your wooden floors. Easy to apply. In the BASEMENT STORE PINT 79c

FLOOR MOPS. Genuine O'Cedar floor mop of fine, soft yarn that has been chemically treated. Full 15 inches wide. Complete with polished hardwood handle. Basement Store. EACH ... $1.75

GARBAGE CANS. Very finely made of heavy galvanized sheet metal. Full 6-gallon capacity. Deep rim cover with lock handle. In the Basement Store. EACH $1.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORTS | NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA | SOCIETY

NEENAH D. A. R. GROUP HOLDS LAST MEETING

Many Interesting Features Are Connected With Society, Organized in February

Neenah — The local branch of Daughters of the American Revolution, organized here Feb. 22, held its last meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Stuart. A point of interest concerning the society is that it was organized in the oldest frame residence in Winnebago co, the home of Mrs. Stuart, which was built in 1847 by her grandfather, John R. Kimberly, and that the chapter includes a mother, Mrs. J. A. Kimberly of Redlands, Calif., and her five daughters, Mrs. Stuart of Neenah; Mrs. Nathan Paine of Florida; Mrs. Elbert Schirk of Redlands, Calif.; Mrs. G. E. Bergstrom of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Clinton Curtis of Long Beach, Calif.

One of the first activities to be sponsored by the chapter is the presentation on June 14 and 15 at the Neenah theatre, of the film "Old Ironsides," the picture to be preceded by a flag demonstration by the Boy Scouts.

The Neenah society has taken two chairs in the new Memorial hall at Washington, D. C. one having been subscribed for in Mrs. Stuart's name and the other in the name of the Neenah chapter. Mrs. Stuart has been appointed state chairman of national defense.

The officers serving the chapter for the first year are Mrs. Stuart, regent; Mrs. Arthur Ritger, vice-regent; Mrs. D. C. Jones, corresponding secretary; Miss Caroline Wheeler, recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, treasurer; Miss Helen Wheeler, registrar; Miss Jessie Wheeler, custodian of the flag; Miss Damie Wheeler, chaplain; Mrs. Knox Kimberly, chairman of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Samuel Oborn, chairman of Ellis Island work.

Besides the ladies whose names have been mentioned as officers and members, Mrs. John Bergstrom and Mrs. Peter Brandow are affiliated with the Neenah chapters.

NEW CABIN CRUISER MAKES TRIAL TRIP

Neenah —The Adeline II, a 36-foot cabin cruiser built for Pierce Percell, Fond du Lac, by the Fox River Boat company and which was launched last week, was taken to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon under its own power. The boat, propelled by a 60-horse power engine and one of the largest on Lake Winnebago, was accompanied down the lake by Mr. Percell, Frank Thalke and John Blenker, the latter two having built it.

FOND DU LAC TEAM BEATS NEENAH NINE

Neenah—The Neenah Fox River Valley league team was defeated Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac by a score of 6 to 1. With the addition of Jerry Powel to the lineup, and who pitched the Sunday game, a noted improvement in the team's playing could be noted. Next Sunday the team will play at home with the Green Bay team.

The Neenah Blues baseball team of high school players, was defeated Sunday afternoon by a picked up team by a score of 13 and 8 at the Lakeview diamond.

SOFTBALL SEASON TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

Neenah — The softball season will open Wednesday evening when the Businessmens' league will get into action. The Neenah Mill team is scheduled to play the Knights of Pythias team at Columbia park and the Grocers will play the American Legion team at the Washington school diamond. On Thursday evening, the Hardwood Products company team plays the Island Drugs at Columbia park and the Neenah Paper company team meets the Methodist church team at Washington school diamond.

As soon as the diamond at Doty Island park has been placed in shape, some of the games will play there and all games in the Businessmens' league will be played on the same evening.

Coach George Christoph, who is in charge of the playgrounds this year, is lining up the Young Mens' league which will be composed of eight teams of young men.

DISCUSS PAY BOOST FOR COPS, FIREMEN

Neenah—An informal meeting of the city council has been called for Monday evening at the city hall to discuss the salary list of members of the police and fire department. Action on the decision reached at this meeting will be taken to the regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to these places before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

LEGION MEN SHOW WORLD WAR FILM

Neenah—"The World War," a film taken during the war on the battlefields of France and worked into a story in 10 reels, will be shown Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Neenah theatre under auspices of the American Legion. With this film will be shown scenes taken during the Legion convention at Paris. The film shows many familiar places visited by the Neenah and Menasha boys while they were across.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. Norman E. Brokaw entertained a group of women Saturday afternoon at a luncheon for Mrs. Reed MacDonald, Chicago, her guest. Mrs. MacDonald is associate editor of Perry magazine. One of her new books, "The Long Reach" is now being published.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goudotti entertained a group of people Saturday evening at a dinner at Riverview country club.

A group of 16 young women were entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Laura Thickens. The party took place at Riverview and was in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. The guests included Margaret Gilbert, Frances Gilbert, Mary Fannon, Betty Bergstrom, Mary Stuebs, Virginia Brown, Peggy Banta, Peggy and Nancy Kimberly, Helen Mary Sensenbrenner, Ann Shattuck, Catherine Beals, Bess Brokow, Margaret Brown and Charlotte Durham.

Mrs. Fred Steffenhagen and Miss Florence Steffenhagen have returned from Evanston, Ill., where last Thursday, they attended the wedding of Miss Dorohty Steffenhagen of Neenah, and Anthony Altman of Evanston. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Altman left on a visit to Wisconsin relatives after which they will be at home at Evanston.

The Junior Circle of the King's Daughters closed its season's activities Satturday with a picnic at Green Bay. The young women were accompanied by Mrs. John N. Bergstrom, their leader. They visited the orphanage during their visit and distributed toys and books to the little folks there.

Cards will be played and lunch served Monday evening, following the monthly meeting of the American Legion at S. A. Cook armory.

Winnebago Chapter DeMolay will meet Wednesday, evening to confer the DeMolay degree upon several candidates. Athletic activities for the summer will be discussed following the work and arrangements made for the tennis and softball tournaments.

Mrs. Frank Lamb entertained a group of people Saturday evening at her home on Second-ave, in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. A supper was served and the evening spent in playing cards and other games.

Miss Olene Peterson of Neenah, proprietor of the Olene Hat shop on E. Wisconsin-ave, and T. D. Britton of Cleveland, O., were married Saturday afternoon at Oshkosh, according to announcements received here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Britton are spending a few days at Chicago, after which they will return to Neenah to live.

The American Legion at its monthly meeting Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory will entertain the high school basketball squad at a dinner, followed by cards. Members of the legion are Capt. Haase, Schneller, Radtke, Johnson, Thermanson, Nelson, Gaertner, Pratt, Ehlers, Stridde, H. Neubauer, L. Neubauer, Christensen, Bell Babcock, Grogan and Stacker. Other guests will be Coach Ole Jorgenson, managers Shea and Stone, C. F. Hedges, superintendent, J. Ballantine, principal and Lyall Fehrman.

PLAN FAREWELL PARTY FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Neenah — A movement is on foot by the citizens' committee appointed last fall by the board of education, for a parent and teachers' picnic between 5 and 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Riverside park in recognition of the work conducted by the teaching force of the city schools and as a farewell to those who are to leave the city at the close of the school year.

The teachers are to be the guests. Committees have been appointed in each ward to make proper arrangements and to plan for transportation to and from the park. A basket supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The event is for all parents who have children in the public schools and all teachers.

KIWANIANS CHANGE TIME AND PLACE FOR MEETING

Neenah — Poinsetta lunch room has been chosen by Kiwanis club for it weekly meeting Wednesday noon instead of Tuesday noon. The club will meet at 12 o'clock at Valley Inn and leave by autoes at 12:10 for the Poinsetta where lunch is to be served. The Value of Good Fellowship will be the subject for discussion. Final arrangements will be made at the meeting for the first of a series of inter-club softball games Friday evening with the Menasha Kiwanis club at Columbia park. Practice for the game will be conducted Wednesday evening.

REMODEL STORE

Neenah—Remodeling of the Nash building on W. Wisconsin-ave, started Monday. The building will be occupied by an Atlantic and Pacific Co. store. This company now occupies the other half of the building which is to be enlarged to include both buildings.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

SAY GIRL, BROTHERS KILLED

The trial of Marguerite Brumbaugh and her two brothers, George (above) and Gerard, on the charge of murdering Walter Cook, wealthy basket manufacturer of Niles, Mich., is scheduled to begin June 4 at St. Joseph, Mich. Temporary insanity is expected to be Miss Brumbaugh's defense. The brothers are alleged to have been present when Miss Brumbaugh shot Cook. Miss Brumbaugh told the police a story of abuse and violated love.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Joseph Gammel, Chicago, spent the weekend with his family here.

Walter Casperson and son, Roy, and Irving Stilp, motored to Milwaukee Saturday.

Gordon Peterson is home from his studies at Blair College at Blair, Neb., to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson spent Sunday with relatives at Antigo.

Mrs. Charles Eberlein is visiting her sister at Milwaukee who is ill.

Wilford Becker and Miss Hortense Kuenchke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breaker at Milwaukee.

John Barnette was home from Chicago to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnett.

Walter Pryse of Philadelphia is here to attend the funeral of his father, E. J. Pryse.

A son was bornat Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reickman of Dale.

Miss Clara Syridde has gone to Delavan to spend the summer.

Chester Hoeper who is employed in the coast guard work as a radio operator at New York, is visiting relatives here on a 15 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers and family spent Sunday with relatives at Clintonville.

Mrs. H. R. Anderson of Little Marias, Minn., is here to attend the funeral of her father, E. J. Pryse.

The Rev. C. Doehler of Escanaba, Mich., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Harold Jones returned Monday to his studies at the University of Wisconsin, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Judson of Merrill, are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Mr. Johnson is instructor of mechanical engineering at the Pittsburg university.

Miss Beatrice Lammel has returned to Chicago after visiting relatives here and at Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hambach spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

August Boelter witnessed the Neenah-Menasha-Fond du Lac ball game Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Drs. George Pratt and H. A. Briggs have leased the office rooms in the Hanson building on W. Wisconsin-ave recently vacated by Dr. Greenwood, and will remove thereto soon.

Mrs. John Letz is visiting the Warren Zemlock at Oshkosh.

Miss Helen Karrow, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Ambrose Owen is having a few days' vacation from his duties at First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Parson and children of Antigo, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scholler of Steinmetz, Germany, Mrs. Johanna Bloedorn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poppe, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty.

REWARD H. S. ATHLETES FOR WORK ON TRACK

Neenah—Letters, numerals and athletic recognitions were presented to high school young men Monday afternoon at a special general assembly, for their work on the track. Eight received the official "N" from Coach Ole Jorgenson; five received the "N. A. A." and nine receiving the numerals for faithful service during the season. Those receiving letters are Stacker, Blonk, Brown, Nelson, Gunther, Hahl, Haase and Hewitt the "N. A. A's" went to Marty, E. Hough, J. Hough, Reykdall and Grogan, and the numerals went to Russell, Beisel, Babcock, L. Neubauer, Shea, Kollath, Burnside, Rusch and C. Neubauer.

The Club staff awards were also given out during the general assembly.

GOOD WILL TOURISTS WELCOMED AT NEENAH

Delegation from Milwaukee Association of Commerce Make Annual Trip Through State

Neenah—One hundred and fifty Milwaukee merchants and manufacturers of the Association of Commerce, arrived here at 2:30 Monday afternoon on their annual pilgrimage through the state. A group of Neenah and Menasha city officials and merchants were at the station to meet the delegation and conduct them to Main-st from where the visitors paraded to Shattuck park and were officially welcomed by Mayor George E. Sands.

The parade was headed by a Milwaukee band which gave a concert upon the streets during the time the visitors were being received by twin city people and while they visited their customers about town. After an hour here, the parade was resumed to Menasha where a similar reception was conducted with a speech of welcome by Mayor Held. Returning to the station at 4 o'clock, the paryt continued on to Appleton and other northern cities.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

EDWARD J. PRYSE

Neenah—Edward J. Pryse, 77, a resident of Neenah for the last 18 years, died at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at his home on W. Columbia-ave following a prolonged illness. Mr. Pryse was born Dec. 11, 1850, at Montgomaryshire, Wales. He came with his parents to the town of Nekimi where he resided until his marriage in 1879 to Miss Jane Margaret Williams of Snells and they resided on a farm at Snells until 1910 when he came to Neenah to reside. He was one of the best known and oldest Welch residents in Winnebago co. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. H. R. Anderson of Little Marias, Minn., and Mrs. Bert Rhoades of Neenah; two sons, Alvin Pryse of Kenosha and Walter Pryse of Philadelphia; seven grand children and six great grandchildren. There also are three brothers, William Pryse of Montgomary, Wales; Thomas and Richard Pryse of Waupaca and a sister, Mrs. Charles Dalton, Oshkosh. A funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home, followed by a service at 2 o'clock at First Methodist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Reykdall of the Methodist church and D. C. Jones, patsor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

JOSEPH HAMBUECHEN

Menasha—Mrs. M. M. Schultz received a telephone message Sunday announcing the death of her brother Joseph Hambuechen of LaCrosse. He is survived by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Schoetz, Menasha, and Mrs. John H. Becker of Dubuque, Ia.; and by a brother, Carl H. Hambuechen, of St. Louis. Mrs. Schoetz left Monday to attend the funeral.

STEVE KRYSZAK

Menasha — Funeral services for Steve Kryszak, who died Friday at his home 616 Polonia-st, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church, with the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk in charge. Interment was in St. John cemetery.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES START PLAY MONDAY

Menasha — The softball leagues sponsored by Menasha Kiwanis clubs will get into action Monday evening at Menasha park. The Prunes will line up against the Congregational and the Park Stars against Groves. Tuesday night's schedule will be Kiwanis vs. Fountain Grills, and Standard Oils vs. Menasha Printing & Carton company.

GLOVE FILLED WITH HOT WATER SCALDS RAILROAD FOREMAN

Menasha—Alexander Buchard round house foreman in the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railway yards suffered a burned hand while at work on an engine when a heavy leather mitten he was wearing filled with hot water. The accident has temporarily incapacitated him.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — The Christian Mothers and the Holy Name societies of St. Mary church will hold a picnic on the school grounds, Sunday, June 24. A program is being arranged that will include both the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. C. W. Schwartz entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church Thursday evening at her home on Main-st. A program for the summer was mapped out.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary church will hold a card party Wednesday evening at St. Mary auditorium. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

An open card party will be given Monday evening by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church at St. Patrick school hall. Prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, S. Commercial-st, entertained 32 guests at 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge, Saturday afternoon at Hotel Menasha. The dining room presented a beautiful appearance with huge baskets of lilacs placed about the room. The tables were adorned with bouquets of pink sweet peas and yellow dalsies, a color scheme of pink and yellow being carried out in detail.

Miss Marie Acker entertained 17 guests at a 1:30 luncheon Saturday afternoon at Hotel Menasha. The luncheon was followed by bridge.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Walter Pierce, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, for several days, returned to Chicago Sunday to resume his studies at Chicago Art institute.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emmerson of San Diego, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Masters at Hotel Menasha. Mrs. Emmerson is a sister of Mrs. Masters.

Clarence Kuester and Otto Yaley spent Sunday with friends at Shawano.

Mrs. Anna Brettschneider and daughter Shirley of West Allis and Miss Bettie Meyers and Hugo Schultz of Milwaukee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hoffman.

John DeCaro of Chicago, former city clerk of Menasha, has moved his household effects to Appleton and will reside on N. Oneida-st. He is planning to open a grocery store in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longhurst of Milwaukee were guests Sunday of Menasha relatives.

Miss Vida Grassel of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Menasha relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmaltz of Lake Park at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

William Hackstock, who has been confined to his home for several days, by illness, is again on duty at F. G. Rippl's grocery store.

Joseph Roberston, Harry Schoor, and Walter Grim were visitors at Great Lakes training station Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren French of Milwaukee and Mrs. Fred Stine of Beaver Dam were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldauf, Second-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bursch of Milwaukee and Mrs. Gus Herman visited relatives at Shiocton Sunday.

The second Eagle team defeated the New London team Sunday at New London by a score of 25 to 3. The visitors were in the lead throughout the game.

LIBRARY CIRCULATION SHOWS DECREASE IN MAY

Menasha—The number of books issued from the public library in May was 4,871, according to the librarian's report, number issued from schools during the month, 1,469; average daily circulation, 181; circulation on teachers cards, 197; stuednts assisted, 63; visitors in reading and reference room, 750; books purchased, $1; donated, 1; repaired in library, 307; new readers registered, 23; fines on overdue books, $20.81; damaged books, $2.27; sale of paper, $11.65, total, $34.73.

DRUNK DRIVES CAR AGAINST LAMP POST

Menasha—While driving on Main-st Sunday evening Frank Hocholzer, Lake-st, Neenah, struck a lamp post with sufficient force to break the lamp. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Monday morning on charge of driving a car while intoxicated and was fined $60 and costs.

NOTED BOWLER VISITS MENASHA POSTMASTER

Menasha—Adolph Carlson of Chicago champion bowler, called on Postmaster W. H. Pierce Monday morning. Mr. defeated both Charles Dau and James Smith during the season just closed.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Neenah—The board of education will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at Kimberly high school office. New boilers for the Kimberly high school will be discussed and there will be a review of the work on the new Senior high school.

REPUBLICANS RELY ON BUTLER TO KEEP DOWN PARTY SCANDAL

Massachusetts Man About to Quit Post Given Him by Coolidge Four Years Ago

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Serious, solid and silent, William M. Butler of Massachusetts was four years ago placed in charge of the Republican party by his friend Calvin Coolidge. Now he is about to quit the chairmanship of the national committee still serious, solid and silent.

In the four years of his reign, Butler has justified the Coolidge faith by giving the party everything it demands of a national chairman:

1. **He has avoided scandals.**
2. **He leaves no deficit behind him.**
3. **He has been indisputably boss of the committee.**

That record is a key to Butler's personality. More than anything else, Butler is safe, sane and conservative. Smart presidents pick national chairmen who will run the party organization as they want it run. And Butler has done the job as Coolidge would have done it himself.

Butler's biography shows that he was first a corporation employe, then a corporation lawyer, then a corporation organizer and finally a corporation owner. Naturally, he operated the Republican party as if it were just one more corporation.

NOT A POPULAR MAN

Butler has been far from the most popular national chairman the party has had. He's no backslapper like his predecessor, Will Hays and his refusal to be a dummy for Harry Sinclair's oil gifts indicates that he is more scrupulous. It has been said that, compared with Butler, Coolidge is garrulous. Although he is supposed to be one of the president's two closest friends, they call each other "Mr. Butler" and "Mr. Coolidge."

Aside from politics, Butler's main interests are the textile and utility corporations which he heads— along with the innumerable ones of which he is a director — and his private yacht. Born and raised in the famous old whaling city of New Bedford, he has always been a good sailorman. Once he told Coolidge the yacht Mayflower appealed to him as a hotel parlor would for a home.

Butler is a short, almost pudgy man, 67 years old, with iron gray hair and close-cropped mustache. He wears clothes indicative of the industrial captain. He sits with hands clasped on his bay window, appearing placid and probably content, though far from merry. He can make a business-like five-minute speech, but is a stranger to oratory. He believes, of course, that the nation's welfare and prosperity depend on the Republican party.

Butler always believed a straight answer was the best policy. When Coolidge made him his pre-convention manager in 1924, party politicians began to find this out.

BOSSED 1924 MEET

When the 1924 convention assembled, Butler, acting for Coolidge, was boss. He ran things to suit himself and some of the Old Guard senators thought he was cold-blooded about it. After the vice presidency had been tossed about and several times refused, they took the reins and began to work for Dawes. Butler stepped down from the platform and said to a Dawes senator: "It's to be Hoover!"

"No it isn't," the senator yelled back, "it's to be Dawes on the next ballot."

And so it was, but Butler promptly regained the reins and submerged the undercurrent of criticism from the Old Guard. He won his "Keep Cool With Coolidge" campaign without the hoorah of Hays, and without spending money like water, as Hays had in 1920. According to best available estimates, he spent about half as much. Of this $3,000,000 campaign fund a third was given to the state organizations.

"With his own money he's liberal," says one who knows him well, "but with campaign money he's unquestionably the most hard-boiled, chairman they ever had."

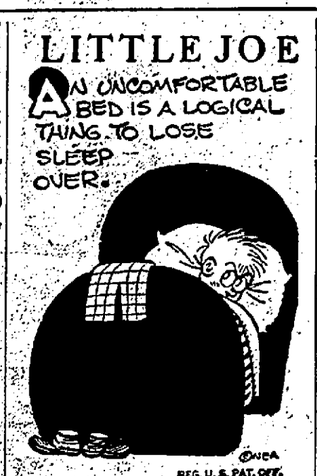
When Butler was appointed to the Senate to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, he was looked on as a success to Hanna, Quay, Penrose and Crane. He was boss of his party organization and represented the president in Congress. But his path along the royal road to power was blocked by David I. Walsh, Democrat, who defeated him in the next Massachusetts senatorial election. He may run again this year.

PICKED KANSAS CITY

Butler's last outstanding demonstration of leadership and control came early this year when he forced the convention to go to Kansas City. He considered it good strategy to meet in the heart of the agricultural belt, but he also held the convention should be attended by delegates rather than proxies. He knew a San Francisco convention meant nearly three weeks' loss of time to delegates and much more expense to most.

Butler, the son of a New Gedford clergyman, started life as a shore factory clerk. After studying at Boston University Law School on self-earned money, he entered practice in New Bedford and was elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1890. In Boston he finally became a protege of Murray Crane. Crane put him in touch with valuable business connections and Butler became a corporation lawyer. He acquired interests in various concerns, notably textile mills. Crane, noted for his own silence and his liking for silent men, put Butler and Coolidge together. Butler continued his political interest—especially in Coolidge.

It's interesting to observe that when Coolidge entered the White House he kept his three best friends and advisers—Stearns the merchant, Morrow the banker and Butler the corporation lawyer and manufacturer.



SHOW MOVIES

Menasha—Two motion pictures, The Country Beyond and Motor Boat Demon, the latter a comedy, were presented Sunday night at St. Mary auditorium. St. Mary high school band furnished music.

FINAL ARMOUR STOCK SOLD TO CHICAGOAN

Chicago—(AP)— The final block of stock in the Armour and Company held by the estate of the late J. Ogden Armour, son of the founder, was sold Monday to Arthur Cutten, of Chicago.

Announcement of the sale was made by F. Edson White, president, and the purchase confirmed by Mr. Cutten. It involved 312,000 shares of a common stock.

Britain's consumption of eggs averages 11 per family per week.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 A. M. June 16, 1928, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for digging and backfilling of water main trenches on the following named streets according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the Water Commission in the City Hall:

N. Morrison St. to City Limits	658 Ft.
N. Appleton St. to City Limits	512 Ft.
N. Erb St. from Brewster st. north	652 Ft.
W. Oklahoma Ave. Mason to Story st.	1000 Ft.
N. Story St. from Packard to Harris	297 Ft.
W. Harris from Mason to Linwood	2200 Ft.
N. Mason-Badger Ave. to Harris	200 Ft.
Wettengel Addition	2300 Ft.
	8121 Ft.

The Water Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 2nd day of June 1928.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

A. E. DUMICK,
Asst. Secy.

June 4-8-12

Refresh *your* Summer Dresses!

Just like a woman's beauty is often dependent upon the fairness of her skin, so the attractiveness of a summer frock is dependent upon its fresh and trim appearance.

The bright colors and delicate tints of summer dresses show spots very easily. Frequent dry cleaning by a reliable cleaner will not only keep them fresh-looking and pretty, but you will be able to keep well dressed without buying so many new dresses.

Tomorrow morning pick out the summer garments that look soiled and out of press and

When you send any of your dainty garments to The Richmond Company, you can feel sure that they will receive the utmost care. We take pride in doing excellent work and constantly strive to maintain the quality that has through 15 years made our organization the largest of its kind in the Fox River Valley.

PHONE 259

THE Valeteria SHOP

Art Gyll, Mgr.

— Operated by —

The Richmond Co.

CLEANERS DYERS

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HICKMAN'S ATTORNEY HOLDS UP EXECUTION BY TESTING NEW LAW

Legislation Meant to Speed Justice Proving Detriment in This Case

Sacramento, Cal. —(AP)—In California's new criminal procedure, designed to close legal loopholes through which the guilty escape the penalties of their crimes, William Edward Hickman, slayer of 12-year-old Marian Parker, found at least a temporary ally.

The new code, which saved Hickman from the quick meting out of a fate for which the public clamored, was moulded through the force of moral opinion exasperated by the law's slowness and uncertainty.

Thus the "breaks," which enabled the kidnaper and killer of the daughter of a Los Angeles banker to elude for eight days capture by the police authorities of three states, have followed him past the date set for his execution.

It was his fortune to be the first brought to trial under the new code and so he was enabled to take advantage of the delays resulting from the first testing of acriminal procedure and its constitutionality.

The efficiency of the statute was indicated to sponsors of the law by the speed with which Hickman was first found sane and then, by the same jury and almost without pause, decided guilty and sentenced to death. But the fact that the new statue had never been weighed as to constitutionality operated to save him, at least temporarily, when virtually no other factor could have served.

Jerome K. Walsh, chief counsel and other attorneys for the defense lost no time in carrying to the state supreme court their fight to save the condemned youth. They assailed the statute as violating both the state and federal constitutions because it permitted separate hearings on crime and mental condition. They contended that the procedure operated to "whittle away" the defendant's "common law right to trial by jury," and that if the statute were upheld it would be possible for the prosecution to split up other defenses and there could be as indefinite number of hearings.

A member of the court interposed the suggestion that Hickman had deprived himself of the complete defense by failing or refusing to enter a plea of not guilty. The California law permits a person accused of murder to plead not guilty by reason of insanity, but he can also plead not guilty of the crime, as formerly. The defense replied that the "ambiguity" of the statute kept him from entering the "not guilty" plea.

The state's attorneys declare that even if the high court's ruling is adverse Hickman could be tried again. He is also under life sentence with Welby Hunt for participation in the murder of Ivy Toms, druggist near Los Angeles.

NEW LAW DELAYS HANGING

The very reforms made in California criminal laws to speed legal procedure have helped delay punishment of William Edward Hickman (inset), kidnaper-slayer of Marion Parker. First to be tried under the new code, his execution has been postponed while constitutionality of the legislation is tested by his attorney, Jerome Walsh (left), before the California supreme court, of which W. H. Waste (right) is chief justice.

Library Has Many Books On Sports, Summer Play

According to the file index of Appleton public library there are on the shelves several books on golf by prominent persons connected with the sport. However, it's a real task to find them in for apparently Appleton golf enthusiasts have already discovered the books and are making good use of them.

Not only is the golf enthusiast taken care of at the library but most anyone interested in sports will find something to keep him or her busy reading up on their favorite form of outdoor exercise and amusement.

Persons interested in gardening will find many volumes on how to take care of flower gardens, vegetable gardens, or shrubs. Too, there are books giving valuable information on flowers that only a real gardener can grow.

Numerous books on fishing and fish also can be found on library shelves for devotees of the "real" art. Among the oldest books of this type is The Complete Angler, by that old fisherman, Izaak Walton. The book is said to be good reading for non-fishermen as well as persons interested in the sport.

Many books on out-door games are included among others on the shelf, tennis books, book relay races and contests of all kinds. There is a wide array of material on these subjects.

Baseball enthusiasts will find John J. McGraw's book My Thirty Years in Baseball, very interesting reading, even if the Giants appear to have little chance to win the national league pennant. It makes interesting reading on a summer afternoon to be spent by leisurely laying under the shade of a big maple tree.

The scrub members of Appleton high school footbal teams may find a bit of hope for making the first squad next fall if they absorb some of the knowledge which has been put in books on Football. Jack Wilce of Ohio state and Bill Roper of Princeton are two of the big coaches who have written books.

Besides the many books on how to improve knowledge of outdoor sports there are numerous other books on adventure, camping, climbing and about beauty spots. If you really start looking there are hundreds of books that will help kill summer afternoons and still improve one's knowledge of the many sports and out of doors activities.

LOCAL ARCHITECTS GET MAUSTON JOB

Smith and Brandt, architects, were commissioned Friday as the architects for the new St. Patrick, parochial school at Mauston, Wis. Plans and specifications are to be completed next week, according to Mr. Smith.

It is estimated that a motor engine now being tested in Venice will give an airplane a theoretic speed of 625 miles an hour and an effective speed of 470 miles.

FIND POSITIONS FOR LAWRENCE GRADUATES

Number This Year Equal to 1927 Although Competition Is Keener

Lawrence college has secured teaching positions for as many graduates this year, as last. The report of the appointment committee states that competition has been much keener this year because of the large number of four year graduates from the nine state teachers' colleges. The majority of the calls have been for work in divided fields such as Latin and English, or social science, English and public speaking. There also has been a demand for young men who can teach science mathematics and coach athletics.

The following appointments have been made. George Christoph, Emporia, Kan. Esther Erickson, Richland Center; Ione Kreiss, Algoma; Dorothy Martin, Mellen: Mildred Scott, Middleton; Viola Petrie, Chippewa Falls; Marie Voecks, and Leona Palmbach, Stambaugh, Mich.; Mary Morton, Wild Rose; Mary Gregory, Mosinee; Ray Richards, Moran School, Washington: Bernice Kleman, Suring; Mary Whiting, Lomira; Beatrice Murton, Blauri; Agnes Huberty, Appleton; Lael Westberg, Oconto, Olive Oettiker, Darlington; Florence Wilkins, Stoughton: Gertrude Zuehlke, Iron Mountain Mich. Elmer Ott, Kaukauna.

Scholarships have been procured by Jeanette Jones at Northwestern University; Lola Payne, University of Wisconsin; William Verhage, Oberlin; and Albert DuBois, Colombia University. Edgar Spanagel will assist in chemistry at Lawrence.

Members of the committee on appointments are J. L. Mursell, J. C. Lymer, F. W. Clippinger, A. A. Trever, W. L. Crow, L. C. Baker, R. C. Mullenix, and R. B. Thiel. The office will be open every day during the summer vaction with Dr. R. C. Mullenix in charge.

WATER COMMISSION ACTS TO STOP LEAKING PIPES

Leaks in water pipes leading from city mains into buildings wil no longer be tolerated by the city water department if the ruling passed by the water commission Friday afternoon is enforced. The new rule is that water will be shut off unless leaks in service pipes are repaired 36 hours after reported. The service pipes extend from the curb into a house or building.

Other business transacted by the commissioners was allowing of regular monthly bills and the purchase of pipe. The leasing of the old water plant building to the Appleton Engraving company was put off until the next meeting.

Once more! Lower tire prices at Gamble's. All of our prices are materially reduced. Gamble Stores, Appleton.

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50 Thousand Skinny Men

The Kind That Will Take Pride In A Manly Figure

How much better a man feels when his weight is normal.

He nearly always has plenty of energy; seldom gets tired and always looks like a real honest to goodness man.

There was an exceedingly thin man in Atlantic City—he was all in, rundown and needed a lot of flesh. He took McCoy's Tablets and within two months wrote that he had gained 28 pounds and felt like a new man.

If you are underweight McCoy's offer ought to interest you.

McCoy takes all the risk — Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America. adv.

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OLD SHOES Rebuilt Well
Are What You Want
Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.

CALHOUN DENOUNCED PRESENT PLANS FOR CHOOSING CANDIDATES

Charges Were Made Many Years Ago but Methods Are Much the Same

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — John C. Calhoun, ex-vice president, ex-secretary of state and ex-senator, has issued a scathing denunciation of nominating conventions, charging that they are under the direct control of the politicians and not representative of the people.

Of course Calhoun's charges were made in 1844, when there were such things as deadlocks, dark horses smoky hotel room nominations and all sorts of political intrigues, so to all persons who believe that such things never happen any more at national conventions his views will now seem quaint indeed. To others his complain may sound rather familiar.

Mr. Calhoun's remarks were addressed to his friends in advance of a Democratic national convention which was to nominate a very mediocre dark horse after blocking the favorite by the two thirds rule. He charged that the convention would be controlled by "political managers, office holders and office seekers" and demanded universal election of delegates by the people.

He objected to appointment of delegates by state conventions — the method used in many states today — after county and district politicians had named the state convention delegates.

"Instead of being directly or fresh from the people the delegates at the Baltimore convention will be the delegates," he said, "and of course removed in all cases at least three, if not four, degrees from the people. At each successive the voice of the people will become less full and distinct, until at last, it will be so faint and imperfect, as not to be audible.

"To drop metaphor, I hold it impossible to form a scheme more perfectly calculated to annihilate the control of the people over the presidential election, and vest it in those who make politics a trade, and who live or expect to live on the government."

Calhoun, who had opposed the old system of congressional caucus nominations as unrepresentative, had later decided that they were a hundred times better than the "intriguing, juggling, corrupt and packed machinery" into which they had already degenerated. Congress, he said, was at least responsible to the people; the political bosses were not.

"A convention so constituted," Calhoun went on, "tends irresistibly to centralization of the control of the presidential election in the hands of a few of the large central states . . . and their political managers, office-holders and office-seekers, in contradistinction to the great mass, who expect to live on their own means or on this honest industry, who maintain the government and, politically speaking, emphatically the people.

"That such would be the case may be inferred from the fact that it would afford the means to some six or seven states lying contiguous and not far from the center of the Union to control the nomination and through that the election, by concentrating their united votes in the convention. Give them the power of doing so and it would not be dormant.

"An active trained, combined corps whose whole time and attention will be directed to politics. They will take good care to divide the patronage and offices . . . porters. It must end, if such conventions should become the established usage, in the president nominating his successor. When it comes to that, it will not be long before the sword will take the place of the constitution."

It did come to that, but smoother and as effective methods as the sword have been used. One hardly ever hears in these days such squawks at the convention system as Calhoun's. If any modern day statesman were to utter one, he would be guilty of treachery to the politicians' union and would be dealt with accordingly.

COMMITTEE SETS SALARY OF DEPUTY COURT CLERK

The salary of Miss Agnes Glasnap, appointed deputy clerk of courts Friday, was set at $75 per month by the county board salary committee at a special meeting Friday afternoon. This salary will remain in effect until the end of this year when salaries are set by the county board. Miss Glasnap was appointed by Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Mr. Shannon was the former deputy clerk and Friday he took over the duties of clerk on the resignation of his father, H. A. Shannon. The elder Mr. Shannon resigned because, he said, he "wanted a long rest."

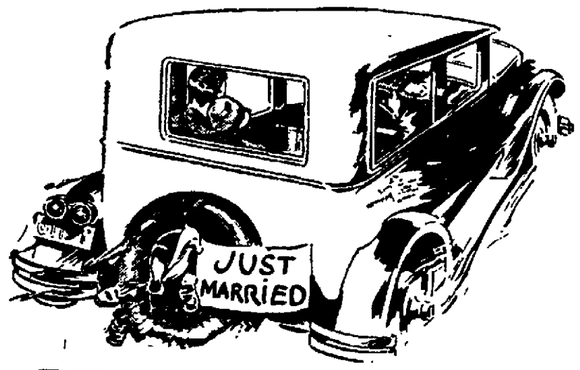
MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Appleton Cemetery association will meet Wednesday afternoon, according to Joseph Koffend, Jr. Plans for the summer program are to be discussed as well as routine business.

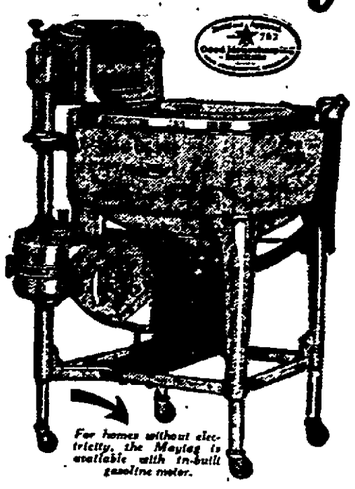
No Rubbing

The efficiency of your washing machine depends upon the care with which you choose your soap. Compare the billowy, cleansing, 10-second suds of Kirk's Flake White Soap that wash clothes clean without rubbing.

KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP
IN BAR OR CHIP FORM



When You return to Your "Honeymoon Home"



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

WHEN you begin married life in your "Honeymoon Home," let the Maytag add to your happiness and comfort, and prolong the life of that dainty, beautiful linen found among your wedding gifts.

The Maytag washes by water action alone. It is hand careful with delicate clothes, yet so thorough that no hand-rubbing is necessary, even on the stubborn edge dirt of collars and cuffs—so rapid than an entire washing is done in an hour or so.

The quick-cleaning, self-emptying cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot for an entire washing, and it will not dent, chip, rust nor corrode. The adjustable legs make it just your height.

The new Maytag Roller Water Remover has a Safety Feed, automatic tension, self-reversing drainboard and instant safety release. The large, soft rolls remove both soap and water evenly from all parts of the garment without pressing hard-to-iron wrinkles into the clothes.

Your First Washing Free

Do your first washing in a Maytag. Simply telephone the dealer. He will send you one without cost or obligation. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

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Overalls That Make Good
2.20 Blue Denim—Big Values

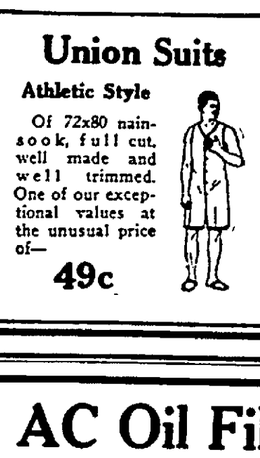
Of staunch, serviceable, 2.20 blue denim. Overall or Jacket at—

98c

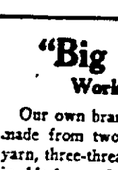
Made standard size—triple stitched seams— hitch back or suspender back overall with jacket to match—98c per garment.

Two front set-in pockets, one watch bib pocket and rule pocket.

Assorted lengths, sizes 34 to 46 waist.



Khaki Drill
Work Pants

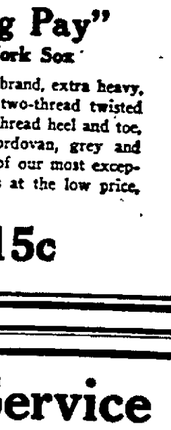


Made of khaki. Has 2 set-in side pockets, 2 button-flap hip pockets and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 46.

$1.19

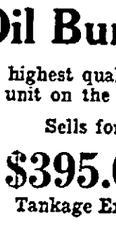
Work Shirts
for Boys

Of indigo-blue chambray, with full-length sleeves, pocket and 4-button front. Fine for general wear.



45c

"True Blue"
Play Suits



Unusually practical for the romping youngster. Of staunch stifel or khaki drill; also in denim or hickory stripe. Buy several at this low price—

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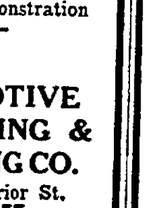
The kind of comfortable, neat-fitting suspender that men all like.



49c

Our "Big Mac"
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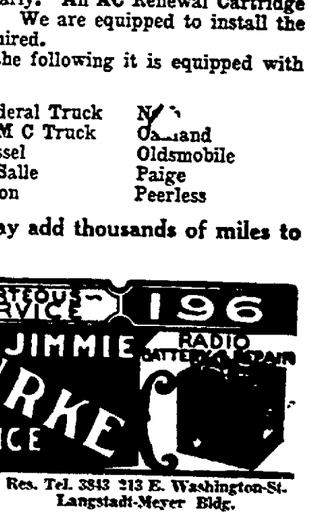
The Big Mac label stands for big value. Cut big and roomy, of fine and coarse yarn chambray, big armholes, big all over.

Our enormous Buying Resources make possible this exceptional value. Buy Big Mac Shirts and you get remarkable value at the low price of,



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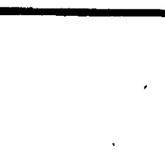
Lunch Kit
And Vacuum Bottle

Combination set of Icy Hot Vacuum Bottle and Lunch kit at an unusually attractive price. Set,



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Of 72x80 nainsook, full cut, well made and well trimmed. One of our exceptional values at the unusual price of—

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"Big Pay"
Work Sox

Our own brand, extra heavy, made from two-thread twisted yarn, three-thread heel and toe, in black, cordovan, grey and navy. One of our most exceptional values at the low price, pair—

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VOL. 50. No. 6.

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H. L. DAVIS ..... Business Manager

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OUR BEAUTY SPOTS

The Harkness Memorial Quadrangle at Yale university, says Prof. William Lyon Phelps, is the most beautiful group of buildings in the world, and no American should go abroad without having seen it. This is quoted and agreed with by Charles Estcourt who says he goes there once a year on a small excursion boat from New York, which allows just time enough at New Haven to get a good look at it. Not all towns have universities with quadrangles in collegiate gothic which make one catch the breath for sheer delight. Many of our towns have no colleges at all. Many of those with colleges have no architecture worth the name.

But almost every town has some one feature of value. Perhaps it is a little old church of English or colonial or Spanish type, now half hidden among other and uglier buildings. Perhaps buying a bit of adjoining property and turning it into grass—yes, right in the heart of the city!—would give that little old church the setting it needs to become a landmark and beauty spot for every eye to dwell on. Perhaps it is a modern business facade which needs to have window boxes substituted for advertising matter.

Perhaps it isn't a building built with hands at all, but merely a bit of woodland or meadow with a streamlet. Perhaps it is one glorious hill marred by a huge billboard, or a bit of beach cluttered with picnic stuff. Why cannot every town look around with a seeing eye for its beautiful features and then, in modern advertising parlance, "feature" them? That is to say, could they not be given their rightful setting, and then be cared for and enjoyed?

As tourists drive through innumerable towns they remember them for just such things. There is a town in New York state with an elm which is the grandfather of all great elms. There is a "hydro" town in Ontario with a tiny church set in green lawn at the head of a very busy business street, keeping a bit of Old England's beauty before the eyes of new world industrialism. All towns cannot have "the most beautiful buildings in the world," but most of them can preserve, develop and take care of that charm which is distinctively their own.

BOOKS FOR SAILORS

The Merchant Marine Library association is making its annual appeal for books for sailors on the great lakes. The association supplies ships out of all American ports, but June is the accepted time for lake boats as the traffic is just beginning then for the summer.

Fire stations and libraries are usually the accepted places for depositing the books. Housecleaning always brings to light a few books no longer needed or wanted in the home. Novels of only passing value, not worth home library space but pleasant for a few hours, can be spared without a doubt. There are apt to be textbooks which the youngest child has now outgrown. Scientific books of all kinds and textbooks likewise are in the greatest demand. Many of the sailors are boys working their way through college. These have textbooks enough of their own, but they usually eat science and history alive. It is the men who have not had much schooling who long for the textbooks. They take their idle time on board to study and put themselves ahead.

But don't turn in books which never were any good to anybody. Burn those up. The minds of these sailors are not junk heaps. Give them books which you no longer need. And if you can spare a dollar or two, buy one nice new book to add to the collection. New volumes of old but interesting books can be had pretty cheaply and they will be thoroughly appreciated.

BRANCH BANKING

Giannini is the euphonious name of a young man born in California, fatherless at seven, and today head of the second largest financial institution in the country, the Bank of Italy of San Francisco, with resources of nearly $800,000,000.00.

Giannini is unusual, says he does not want to be a millionaire, and when his annual profits put him into that class he blithely gives them away, utterly unmercenary, building for the pleasure of construction, working for the pleasure of labor, fighting for the pleasure of success.

So far all well, his success is merited, his generosity commendable, and yet is the course he pursues a safe one?

Giannini's plan is that of branch banking. He started his little bank in 1904 and today it has about three hundred branches in California alone. It has spread from thence to Chicago and New York. Where will it end? And when Giannini, the generous, in whose hands the power of money may happen to be safe, is gone, what then of the institution and its vast resources?

Money is a form of power. The concentration of a reasonable amount of power in the hands of one person or a set of persons generally results in efficient and sound building. Too great a concentration of this power in the hands of one or a few persons generally becomes the creator of wrongs, hardships, injustice.

Some states have recognized this fact to the extent of prohibiting branch banking. Other states, like California, have put no prohibition upon it. Hence, Giannini.

The sound course is unquestionably a limitation upon branch banking without altogether prohibiting it. In this way strong banking institutions may develop and there be reflected from their strength an industrial and business stimulation. To limit branch banking to one city or county would probably gain the end of creating strong financial institutions and at the same time prevent growth to undesirable extents.

OUR CHANGING EXPORTS

The change that has come over the United States in the last half century is graphically illustrated by a chart prepared by the Central National Bank of Cleveland, O. This chart analyzes United States export commodities on the basis of statistics from the Department of Commerce.

In the old days America's great exports were raw materials. Europe sent ships here for things like grain, cotton, lumber and coal. Now, however, 41 per cent of our exports are finished manufactured articles. Crude materials and foodstuffs have fallen to around 33 per cent.

That indicates the change. No longer does Europe send us finished products and take our raw materials in exchange. Instead she buys cloth. The most significant part of our national history in the last half century is bound up in that commercial shift.

NEW ENGLAND'S COMPENSATION

A century ago New England was the great manufacturing section of the United States.

In recent years other sections have risen as competitors, aided by natural advantages New England lacks. A number of New Englanders have felt rather pessimistic about the future.

But there is a silver lining to the cloud. The American Automobile Association estimates that more than 2,000,000 motorists will visit New England this summer, spending in that section fully $150,000,000.

That is a lot of money—enough to make up for a sizable industrial slump. What the automobile association might well have added is that the visitors will get their money's worth. There is no other part of the country any richer in scenic and historic values than New England. It deserves to be a vacation spot of the first magnitude.

The most extraordinary forest in the world occupies a table-land six miles in width, near the West coast of Africa. The peculiarity of the trees is that, though their trunks are as much as fourfeet in diameter, they attain the height of only a foot. No tree bears more than two leaves and these attain a breadth of two feet.

Three trees have been planted in Memorial Park, Reading, Pa., in memory of Joseph S. Temple, Samuel Pierce and Allen Batchelder, whose families made possible the creation of the park. The trees registered on the honor roll of the American Tree Association were raised from nuts of black walnut trees.

A novel lighting plan, adapted from river-navigation lights, will be put into use on the 75-mile Ponca City-Tulsa extension of the National Air Transport.

The average time of vessels going through the Suez Canal is 16 hours.

Latitude of a place is its angular distance from the equator.

A red sunrise, with clouds lowering later in the morning, indicates rain.

Sake, a drink distilled from rice, is the favorite Japanese beverage.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SCENE OF THE CRIME

A young woman writes:

I am a daily reader of your column and I find it dispels lots of doubts and helps to give one greater assurance.

Our annual vacation is threatened. We (two girls aged 19 and 22) go to the eastern shore for two delightful weeks of outdoor life, each summer. But just before Christmas a friend we visit at the shore came down with typhoid fever and died in February with what was called "typhoid kidney." The source of her infection is not known but her family has a vague suspicion that she got the germ in drinking water.

Mother insists we cannot go to the shore unless we take the typhoid vaccination first. We don't want to take it. Shall we? We shall be guided by your answer. We usually have our vacation in August. If you advise vaccination, when should we have it done, now or when we are ready to go to the country?

This mother knows her bacilli. Her daughters have considerable yet to learn from their best friend.

Certainly the girls should report to the family doctor NOW and receive the three "shots" of typhobacterin or typhoid "vaccine."

Every man in the American expeditionary force received this immunizing treatment before he went to France and the world war was the first America ever fought in which she suffered no losses from typhoid or paratyphoid fever. Oh, yes, there was a case or two among the millions of men, but that is nothing at all to a sane mind. And, yes, we had no sanitation in the battle areas much of the time. So you can see there can be no possible question that this immunization or "vaccination" if you prefer to call it that, protected our troops from the ravages of typhoid, the disease that destroyed more lives in former wars that the putative enemy did.

Usually the typhobacterin (it consists of a suspension of the killed bacilli of typhoid and of paratyphoid A and B) is administered in three doses at weekly intervals, by hypodermic injection. Even one dose confers considerable immunity, but not enough to protect against an overwhelming infection.

The majority of persons, receiving this prophylactic treatment the first time suffer little or no discomfort from it. A few suffer a mild malaise for a day, particularly a headache. None suffers any serious ill effect.

The immunity probably requires a few weeks to develop. So it is well to have the treatment NOW and not wait until you are about to visit the scene of the crime.

Nowadays, in most typhoid outbreaks, it is not the polluted drinking water, but an unsuspected carrier, a person who has had typhoid fever perhaps many years ago and who still eliminates virulent typhoid bacilli from a persistent focus of infection about the gallbladder.

In summer resorts such persons are likely to turn up, as cooks, waiters or other food handlers. Some such source may have been responsible for the case the young woman mentions. Anyway, mother as absolutely right. The girls should not return to the scene of the crime without proper protection. Indeed, I should advise everybody who has not already had typhoid fever or the prophylactic treatment, to secure this protection before touring, traveling or visiting summer resorts; and especially when one knows typhoid has occurred in the vicinity within recent season.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Jewelry Plays a Dirty Trick

Kindly tell me if I have too much acid in my blood. My wrist watch and rings cause my skin to turn black at times. (L. M.)

Answer—No, that is a sulphide formed from reaction of sulphur compounds normally present in the sweat or skin oil, with the base metal of the alloy in the finest of jewelry.

Running Ears

Once you gave a formula for running ear. I believe it was alcohol and borax, but now when I want to use it again I can't find it. The drops certainly cleared my case up after years of discouragement. My nephew has a similar condition and I'd like to have him try the drops. (Mrs. S. W. J.)

Answer—Not borax, but boric acid, dossolved in alcohol. Say 10 grains of boric acid dissolved in one ounce of alcohol—of course grain alcohol. A drop or two of this may be put in the ear each night and morning. I can't tell you how to get the alcohol, but some druggists seem to furnish this solution without any difficulty.

Similis Similibus Curantur

I enjoy your column and have profited many times by reading it. There was one foolish question that you answered and I think that was perfect. A young woman complained that she imagined she had appendicitis and you told her to imagine she had had an operation. (B. K.)

Answer—It is a well known principle of one of the antiquated "schools" of medicine that like cures like.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, June 3, 1918

The national child labor law was held to be unconstitutional the supreme court decided that day.

Those who planned to attend the Fox River valley grocers association at Fond du Lac the following day were George Wichman, A. J. Hermann, R. L. Hermann, M. H. Gehin and Henry Guckenberg.

Louis Freude returned the previous Saturday from a business trip to Marinette.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Miss Olive Otto left the previous evening to visit Miss Cecile Welland who was preparing to become a nurse at Mercy hospital at Chicago.

Matt Schmidt transacted business in Chicago that day.

R. M. Bagg, 7 Brokaw-pl, delivered the sermon at the Methodist church at Neenah the previous day.

A. R. Eads was to deliver an address at the meeting of the Winnebago Baptist association which was being held and Fond du Lac that day.

A group of persons were entertained at a picnic the previous day at Waverly. They were Alma, Anna and Ethel Krueger, Katherine and Edith Peske, Olga and Nora Polzin, Lillian Schetzel, Mable Koehl, Myrtle Krueger and Arthur Krueker.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, June 8, 1903

President Roosevelt was expected to attend the marriage of Senator Hanna's daughter in the near future.

Miss Clara E. Thomas, 767 Bates-st, and Andrew E. Lauer of Milwaukee were to be married the following day.

The annual banquet of the Wednesday club was to be held the following Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw.

The new pipe organ of the Zion Lutheran church had arrived and the formal dedication was to be held a week from the following Sunday.

Miss Anita Gochnauer took part in an entertainment given at Nazomanie recently.

N. J. Weiss, a brother of Harry Houdini, visited friends in the city that day. It was the first time he had been here in 24 years.

Mrs. Louise Bergeon was surprised the previous Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by H. Glisner, Mrs. J. Brown, A. Peotter and C. Hinchliff.

The world's largest spider is found in Sumatra; its body is nine inches in circumference, and its legs spread 17 inches.

GREETINGS! VISITING LIONS

LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

DEBUNKING WALT WHITMAN

William Barton, the man who is making a good living writing articles and books about Lincoln, finding in Lincoln almost as rich a gold mine as his son, Bruce Barton, finds in Jesus, has strung out another volume on another phase of the old, old theme. This time he was hit on the idea of exploiting the relations between Lincoln and Walt Whitman.

Or rather the lack of relations, because the book practically consists of saying that Lincoln and Walt Whitman were not on terms of intimacy. They may have had a speaking acquaintance when they met on the street, Barton says, but that is about all. That being the case Barton thought it a good idea to make a book out of it. He is like the reporter who makes a story out of the fact that there is no story.

It stands to reason that a book written under such conditions must be "thin." A paragraph or at most a page could contain everything that is essential in the book but when a man sets out to write a whole volume he can usually find enough padding to make up for what his real material lacks.

And since Barton is a known worshiper of Lincoln, he almost of necessity had to make the book more or less of an attack on Walt Whitman. Whitman claimed that he had acquaintance with Lincoln and Barton answers that Whitman was a prevaricator. He makes his book more or less of a debunking process of the poet.

Quite unquestionably Whitman was more or less of a liar—although it is doubtful if it is correct to use that word. The author of "Leaves of Grass" bragged quite a bit and he made the most of his alleged relations with Lincoln. Whitman at the time was a struggling poet, Lincoln the most famous man in the world. What more natural than that the former made the most of his opportunities? Those who have never allowed others to assume that they knew famous people more intimately than they really do may throw the first stone.

Walt Whitman more than wiped out the score by writing "Captain, My Captain." He may not have been on intimate terms with Lincoln, but at the time of Lincoln's death he proved to all the world that he knew Lincoln probably better than the people who called the president by his first name. Anyone who can write a "Captain, My Captain" may be allowed a little leeway in bragging.

Another indictment that Barton brings against Walt Whitman is that he was lazy. Walt always made quite a bit of the fact that during the Civil war he did service in the army hospitals and became a friend and inspiration to the wounded and dying soldiers. It has in fact become considerable of a romantic legend. Walt himself may have talked about his services to some extent, but it is certain that others writing about him have talked about it a good deal more. It is one of those things that are always being mentioned.

Barton, under obligation by his plan to debunk Walt Whitman, says there is next to nothing to it. He holds that Walt Whitmon did service in the hospitals because he was too lazy to do anything else. He was not in love with work and he was looking for a soft snap. Hence he found a berth that would give him credit for patriotic service and still not make many demands on his energies.

Let it be admitted that Walt Whitman was lazy. Probably no one would deny that. He was a good many worse things. He was improvident, somewhat vain, without much sense of financial obligations, and he had most of the faults that a financial age would call real sins. Incidentally he died in poverty, without whining about it.

But aside from that, he wrote "Leaves of Grass." Anyone who can do that has some right to be lazy. Lincoln, who also was lazy, would probably have understood Walt much better than Barton seems to do.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Is it true that a blind-folded person travels in a circle? D. E. B.

A. He travels in a more or less regular clock-spring spiral. Science Service says that Dr. A. A. Schaeffer, of the University of Kansas, made 300 experiments with blind-folded persons on the open prairie of Kansas and Colorado, on the ice of a reservoir in Massachusetts, on a racetrak in Tennessee, and in a 160-acre field. The subjects walked, swam, rowed, and drove automobiles blindfolded, and in each case they steered essentially the same kind of a curving path. Usually they started out with a straight stretch, and then began to turn in circles, and there circles became smaller in diameter. A twenty-four-year-old mental imbecile, with the mind of a four-year-old child, was tested, and the path he took was like that of a normal person, indicating that intellect does not play any large part in directing the spiraling mechanism.

Q. Is the mamba much more poisonous than the rattlesnake? C. A. C.

A. It is about twenty times as poisenous. It inhabits jungles and swamps in South America, although it is also found elsewhere. A long, thin snake which coils itself about branches of trees, it darts at the unwary passerby like a flash. Its bite is so poisonous that death quickly follows.

Q. What commodities are most often sold on credit? E. S. A.

A. In regard to the ranking of commodities in credit sales, we would say that automobiles come first; household furniture, second; pianos, third; sewing machines, fourth; phonographs, fifth; washing machines, sixth; radio, seventh; jewelry, eighth; clothing, ninth.

Q. Why have the old Roman roads lasted until the present time? J. N. A.

A. The Roman Highways have endured to the present time because their foundations were four and five feet deep and made of various types of stone suited to the locality, principally limestone and lava.

Q. How long after the parachute opens will a man be moving downward at a regular rate of speed? P. W. S.

A. The Army Air Corps says that a mans descent receives a considerable check almost instantaneously with the opening of the parachute, and that within a few seconds after the opening of the parachute the descent is constant.

Q. When were green peas first eaten in England? R. E. S.

A. Green peas were introduced into England from Holland about 1550. We are told that when Elizabeth was released from her imprisonment in the Tower in May 1554 she first performed her devotions at the Church of Allhallows and then dined at a neighboring inn at which the principal dish was boiled peas. Shakespeare in King Henry the Fourth, A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Twelfth Night refers to peas and peascod time.

Q. What States use convict on highway construction? H. F.

A. States using convict labor are: Alabama, California, Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming.

Q. What is an open policy and a valued policy in fire insurance? R. L. H.

A. The open policy is one in which the sum to be paid is left to be determined in the event of loss. The face of the policy fixes the maximum amount beyond which the company is under no circumstances liable; and, in the event of a loss it is open to the company to show that the damage was in fact less than the amount stated in the policy. A valued policy is one in which the amount of the indemnity to be paid in the event of loss is fixed by the terms of the contract. The value of the property insured is conclusively agreed to by the parties, and no question can be raised after a loss as to its value.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

USE PASTEURIZED MILK TO AVOID DANGER OF TUBERCULOSIS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Human tuberculosis of the lungs is almost always due to direct transmission of the germs of tuberculosis from one person to another.

In addition to the type of tubercular germ that infects man there is a form especially associated with the disease in cattle.

When this form reaches mankind through milk it may set up infections which are serious, particularly in children.

For instance, tuberculosis of the intestine seems to be due usually to the bovine type of infection.

Some recent figures indicate that 32.4 per cent of infections in children under five years of age were due to the bovine form; 28.9 per cent of infections in children between five and sixteen years of age are of this type, but only 2.9 per cent of tuberculous infections in people more than sixteen years of age are credited to the bovine form.

It is therefore of the greatest importance to eliminate for human consumption, particularly from the food of infants, milk coming from cows with tuberculosis. The first step in this direction is to elimiante from herds cows that are infected with the disease and to prevent the spread of the disease from one cow to another.

The next step is to control the milk in such a way that germs in the milk will not be able to attack the human beings who consume it.

Pasteurization will bring about such a result and it has been established that there is always a definite decrease in the amount of tuberculosis due to the bovine type of organism whenever pasteurization is introduced. It is a safeguard to the milk supply of any community.

Pasteurization of milk will destroy the germs; at the same time, however, it interferes to some extent with the vitamin content. Hence a diet of pasteurized milk must be supplemented by the addition of cod liver oil and of orange juice.

The only safe raw milk for any community is that which is certified by a commission affiliated with the Association of Medical Milk Commissions.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Field notes of a New Yorker: A dusty-windowed nicknack store displaying paper-covered copies of "The Bartenders's Guide." They sell for $1 each now. And I can remember when you couldn't give them away....Only the ritzy families with butlers and such mixed their own drink..... And when a gent appeared in the movies carrying a bottle of gin, that meant he was the villain and an extremely low person....Now it means that he's a young society rake or collegiate or your next door neighbor.

The apartment on West End avenue where Theda Bara used to live..... What on earth ever became of vampires?.....Or affinities, for that matter?.....Those very French ads..... Ellison Hoover, the cartoonist, who wears very English "Prince of Walesish" gray double breasteds, but hails from Cleveland.....A woman with eye glasses to match her street suit ....I mean they had fawngray rims.. Someone tells me of a Park avenueite who has her pince nez set in diamonds .....Who can remember when they called them "specs?"

Two men who actually were born, reared and matured in New York..... They referred to themselves as "hicks" shook hands warmly and consoled one another....One of them admitted getting as far away from New York as Georgia..."But I had to go," he apologized, "because my company was sent to camp there during the war."....The other once had to leave town because of threatened tuberculosis.....But they didn't get me west .....No, sir!" he boasted. "I went up into the Adirondacks."....Carl Brandt the big manuscript and portfolio man, whose firm has been the "open sesame" to publication of many a young writer.....A southerner, "sah," he claims to have the only official recipe for making mint juleps to be found in Mathattan.

* * *

Walter O'Keefe who wrote "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzy," told me between songs at Barney's, where he yodels a couple of times per evening, that he got a large hand from Al Smith, the presidential candidate, the other night, thanks to a parody on "Dixie," in which the present governor of New York state doesn't get the best of it....But Al Smith happens to be a person who likes a joke himself. The story goes that he appeared in Washington not so many years ago to attend a celebration. "Are you going to be in the parade, governor?" he was asked.... "Say, what do you think I brought my plug hat with me for if I wasn't," he retorted.

* * *

One of my favorite commentaries concerning Manhattan is the classic line credited to an unknown down-and-outer: "Thank God, here's a place a fellow can starve to death without being disturbed."

* * *

In one of the prominent actors' clubs the other night sat a very disconsolate looking young acter. His head was buried in his hands and misery was stamped upon every feature.

"What's the matter with him?" someone inquired.

"Oh," replied Will Pennington, the big scenery and stage set man, "his wife left him and he's taken it to heart."

Concensus of critical opinion gives the laurels of the best dramas of the Broadway season to "Strange Interlude, "Coquette," "Escape," "Volpone," "The Royal Family," "Porgy "Paris Bound," "Twelve Thousand," and "Marco Millions."

GILBERT SWAN.

Visiting

LIONS

are Welcome Here

May your stay in Appleton be long remembered as a most pleasant one. This store invites you to come in for any information we may be able to give.

And if you should need an extra shirt or collar, speak up! We're here to serve you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

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GIRL ALONE

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By ANNE AUSTIN, AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage from the time she is four, is "farmer out" to CLEM CARSON when she is 16. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the farm for the summer. Carson makes remarks about David's freidship with Sally and the student strikes him a terrific blow.

Sally and David flee and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. NITA, Hula dancer, who knows the police are after the newcomers and who is infatuated with David, threatens to expose Sally if she doesn't keep "hands off" the young student.

The carnival goes next to Capital City, where Sally spent so many years in the orphanage. She successfully eludes detection under the disguise of the crystal gazer until one afternoon when the orphans troop in with their hostess, a beautiful woman who fascinates Sally. One of the children recognizes Sally and shouts her name, but GUS, the barker, comes to her rescue and diverts attention. Sally is surprised to see the beautiful "Lady Bountiful" stop and talk with a well-dressed, handsome Easterner who earlier in the afternoon has teasingly read Sally's fortune in the crystal and asked her to go to supper with him.

When a terrible storm blows up and the tent falls, Sally finds herself supported in the arms of the Easterner. He tells her he knows who she is and that the police are after her. When they are rescued, Sally learns that David and Nita are missing. Later that night, WINIFRED BYBEE calls everybody into his car and tells them his safe hase been robbed. MRS. BYBEE accuses Sally and David, recalling that Sally one day saw her place money in the hidden safe. Sally pleads her and David's innocence and tells of Nita's menacing voice in the darkness and her conversation with the unknown man STEVE. Bybee says he will call in police to find David and Nita.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

Pop Bybee looked down upon Sally's agonized face with troubled indecision in his bright blue eyes. He tried to lift her to her feet, but her arms were locked about his knees. The midget had scrambled from Sally's shoulder to the floor of the car and as Bybee hesitated, her tiny fists beat upon his right leg for attention.

"You're not going to break your promise to Sally, are you, Mr. Bybee?" the tiny voice piped shrilly. "You told her and the boy you'd protect them. She's told you the truth. Don't you know truth when you hear it? I always knew Nita was a crook. She never saw a policeman or a constable or a sheriff without turning white as a ghost. She joined up with the carnival just to learn the lay of the land and tip off her accomplice—this Steve person—where to find the money. That's why she was spying on Mrs. Bybee that day in Stanton. Listen to me!"

"I'm listening, Miss Tanner," Pop Bybee acknowleged wearily. "And I swear I don't know what to say or do. If they get clear away with that money the show'll be stranded. Every cent I had in the world was in that safe. Reckon I was a foot to carry it with me, but I never trusted a bank and it was more convenient, having it right with me. Tomorrow's payday, too, and all of you are in the same boat with me."

"Listen, boss, let's take a vote on it." Gus, the barker, spoke up suddenly and loudly. "Now me—I believe the kid here is telling the truth. No college boy could crack a safe like that. It was a professional job, or I'm a liar! Of course Nita may have tolled the boy off with her and this Steve, since she was so crazy about him, but we ain't got no proof she did and as Sally says, if you sick the cops on the boy, the jig will be up with her as well as the boy. Another thing, Dave may be laying in the bushes somewhere with a bullet—"

"Oh!" Sally screamed, as the full significance of Gus' words burst upon her. She fainted then, her little body slumping into a heap at Bybee's feet, her head striking one of his big shoes and resting there.

When she regained consciousness she was lying in the lower berth which had belonged to Nita and the midget was kneeling on the pillow beside her head, dabbing her face with a handkerchief soaked in aromatic spirits of ammonia. Mazie and Sue, two of the dancers in the "girlie" shows, sat on the edge of the berth, their cold-creamed faces almost beautiful with anxiety and sympathy.

"What's the matter? Is it time to get up?" Sally asked dazedly. "What are you doing, Betty?"

The midget answered in her tiny, brisk voice: "I'm bathing your face with ammonia which Mrs. Bybee sent. It should be cologne and this ammonia will probably dry your skin something dreadful, but it was the only thing we could get. You fainted you know."

"Oh, I remember!" Sally moaned, her head beginning to thresh from side to side on the pillow. "Have they found David? I know he's been hurt!"

"They're looking for him," the midget assurred her briskly. "Mr. Bybee took a vote on whether he was to notify the police about David's being gone, as well as Nita, and the vote was 'No!' That ought to make you feel happier!"

"Oh, it does!" Sally began to cry softly. "You have all been so kind, so kind! You said Mrs. Bybee sent the ammonia?" she asked wistfully.

"She certainly did and she's in the kitchen of the privilege car right now, making you some hot tea. She won't say she's sorry, probably, but she'll try to make it up to you. She' like that—always flying off the handle and suspicious of everybody, but she't got a heart as big as Babe, the fat girl."

"And so have you!" Sally told her brokenly, taking both of the tiny hands into one of hers and laying them softly against her lips.

"Ain't love grand?" Mazie sighed deeply. "If it had been my sweetie, I'd a-fell for that line of Ma Bybee's about him running off with Nita, but you sure stuck by him! I was in love like that once, when I was a kid. I married him, too and he run off with the albino girl and took my grouch bag with him. Every damn cent I had! But it sure was sweet before we was married and he was nuts about me."

"Aw, let the kid alone!" Sue slipped from the edge of the berth and yawned widely. "Gawd, I'm sleepy! If the cops don't catch that Hula hussy I'm going out looking for her myself and when I get through with her she'll never shake another grass skirt! C'mone, Mazie. It's three o'clock in the morning and we've got 18 shows ahead of us today."

"Maybe!" Mazie yawned. "If Pop wasn't stringing us, we'll be stranded in this burg. G'night, Sally. G'night, Midge. And say, Sally, even if this Dave boy has blowed and left you flat you won't have no trouble copping off another sweetie. Gus was telling us about that New York rube that's trailing you. Hook up with him and you'll wear diamonds. Believe me, kid, they ain't none of 'em worth losing sleep over when you've got 18 shows a day ahead of you. G'night."

When they had gone the midget yanked the green curtains together with comical fierceness, then crawled under the top of the sheet that covered Sally.

"I'm going to sleep here with you, Sally," she said. "I don't take up much room."

And the woman, who was old enough to be Sally's mother curled her 29-inch body in the curve of Sally's right arm and laid her tiny cheek, as soft and wrinkled as a worn kid glove, in the hollow of Sally's firm young neck.

But long after the midget was asleep, Sally lay wide-eyed and tense in the dark, her mind a welter of fears and love and doubt. She had pleaded passionately with Pop Bybee for David, fiercely shoving to the dark depths of her mind even the memory of the jealousy which Nita had fiendishly aroused in her heart. But now that she had saved him temporarily by convincing Bybee that the boy could not have taken part in the robbery, doubt began to insinuate its ugly body upward from those dark depths where she had buried it.

Did he really love her—a pathetic, immature girl from an orphanage, a girl who had been nothing but a responsibility and a source of dire trouble to him since he had first met and championed her on the Carson farm?

Her old feeling of inferiority rose like nausea in her throat. Life in an orphanage is not calculated to give a girl faith in her own beauty and charm. No one, until David's teasing, fond eyes had rested upon her, had thought her beautiful.

Had he only been sorry for her, glad of an opportunity to "blow," to get out of the state where he was wanted on two serious charges? Was he dismayed, too, by the fact that moonlight had tricked him into telling her that he loved her, thus adding the responsibility of her future to the burden of protecting her in this hectic present?

Then a sweeter, saner memory clamored for attention. She heard again his fond, husky voice caressing her, his "Dear Little aSlly!" and involuntarily her mouth pursed in memory of his kiss, that kiss that had left her giddy with delight.

How unfailingly kind and sweet he had been since that first day, when he had strode into her life, with the sun on his chestnut hair and the glory of the sun in his eyes. He had not failed her once, but she was failing him now, by doubting him, by picturing him as a fugitive in the dark, fleeing with a pair of criminals who had robbed the man whose kindness had protected him from the law.

Why, she must be crazy to think for a moment that David could do a thing like that! No one in the world was as good and kind and honorable as David.

But where was he? Mrs Bybee had left him to guard the train. Not for a moment could she believe that he had failed in his trust. Painfully, Sally tried to visualize the dreadful thing that had happened. David alone, patrolling the train, his eyes sharp for intruders. Then—the sudden appearance of Nita and the man, Steve, weighted down with the contents of the safe they had robbed. For Sally knew that the robbery must have taken place before David caught his first glimpse of the crooks. Otherwise the safe would be intact now, even if David's dead body had been found as silent witness that he had fulfilled his trust.

Her mind shuddered away from that imagined picture, went back to the painful reconstruction of what must have taken place. David had seen them, had given chase. Of course! Otherwise he would be here now. Was he still pursuing them, or was he lying somewhere near the road, wounded, his splendid young body ignominiously flung into a cornfield?

She could bear no more, could no longer lie safe in her berth while David needed her somewhere. Very carefull, for all her haste, she lifted the tiny body that nestled against her side and laid it tenderly upon the pillow, which was big enough to serve as a mattress for the midget. Then, sobbing soundlessly, she groped for her shoes in the little green hammock swung across the windows; found them, put them on, slipped to the edge of her berth. She was profoundly thankful that the girls had not undressed her after she had fainted.

When she reached the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Bybee occupied a stateroom, she saw the showman and his wife through the open door, talking to two strangers whom she guessed to be plainclothes policemen from police headquarters of Capitol City. The two men were evidently about to leave, nodding impatiently that they understood, when Sally appeared, like a frightened, pale little ghost in green-and-white-striped gingham.

She forgot that she was without make-up, that the police were looking for her as well as for the criminals who had robbed the safe. But Pop Bybee had not forgotten. Still talking with the plainclothes detectives, he motioned to her violently behind his back. She turned and forced herself to walk slowly and sedately toward the other end of the car as the detectives made their farewells and their brusque promises of "quick action."

When the men had left the car Mrs. Bybee's voice summoned her in a husky stage whisper, calling her "Lalla," so that the detectives, if they were listening, should not identify her with the girl who had run away from the orphanage in the company of a man wanted on a charge of assault with the intent to kill.

"Are you crazy?" Bybee demanded hoarsely when she had come running to the stateroom. "Them was dicks! Policemen, understand? They mighta nabbed you. What are you doing up? Get back to bed and try to sleep."

"Have you found David?" she quavered, brushing aside his anxiety for her.

"Not a sign of him." Bybee shook his head. "But I didn't spill the beans to the dicks. I'd given you my word, and Winfield Bybee's word is as good as his bond."

"I'm going to look for David," she announced simply, but her blazing eyes dared him to try to prevent her. "He's hurt somewhere—or killed. I'm going to find him."

And before the astonished man or his wife could stretch out a hand to detain her she was gone. When she dropped from the platform of the car she heard the retreating roar of the police car. Instinct turned her in the opposite direction, away from the city, down the railroad tracks leading into the open country.

She did not know and would not have cared that Mr. and Mrs. Bybee were following her. Mrs. Bybee muttering disgustedly but refusing to let Sally search alone for the boy in whom she had such implicit faith.

Dawn was breaking, pale and wan, in a sky that was shamelessly cloudless and serene after the violence of last night's storm, when, over a slight hill, a man's figure loomed suddenly, then seemed to drag with unbearable weariness as it plodded toward the show train.

"David!" Sally shrieked. "David!"

She began ot run, her ankles turning against clots of cinders, but her arms outstretched, a glory greater than that of the dawn in her face.

(To Be Continued)

David had been shot, but he is able to tell his story in the next chapter.

WANTS LEGISLATION ON CHILDREN'S CODE

Madison—(AP)—The proposed children's code is the most important bit of legislation to come before the legislature when it assembles in January, Justice E. Ray Stevens of the state supreme court said before a meeting of the code committee here Friday.

Justice Stevens expressed surprise that the lack of interest in conserving the health, morals and welfare of children is so much less than that shown in the conservation of natural resources.

In many years of experience with court work he found that the causes of crime lay back in the early life of a child which came from delinquent homes.

"The cost of caring for the criminal in one year is more than the state capitol cost, and yet, when the year is ended, we have no imposing edifice to show for the expenditure," he said.

The Lister Institute of England is experimenting with a number of guiena-pigs to discover health value of different varieties of apples.

A colony of lapwings recently made a flight across the Atlantic from Britain to Newfoundland in 24 hours.

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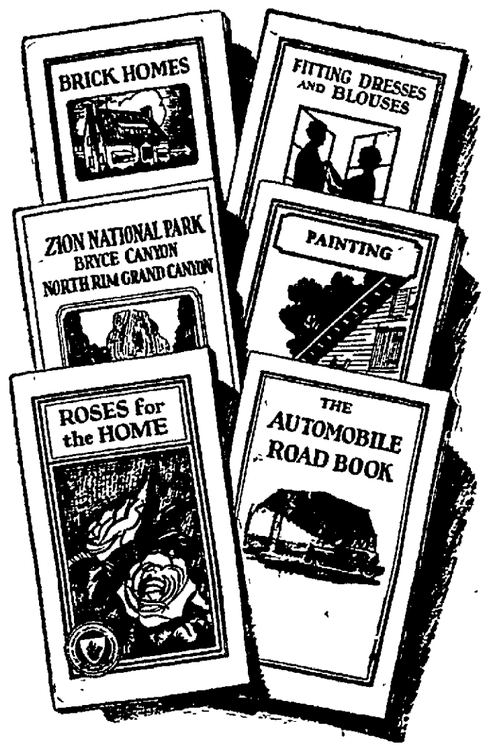

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Happiness Is Within Ourselves

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IRVIN COBB once wrote a story called "Nobody Sees the Waiter's Face."

Until that time I had not thought much about it, but he was right. How many times out of a hundred, if you wish to order an extra entree, can you pick out your own waiter?

The other day I had occasion to look quickly at a waiter's face, or rather a waitress' face, for as I finished the delicious slice of Boston brown bread that went with my bouillion. I heard a pleasant voice say, "If you like that bread I'll get you some more."

She was a little gray-haired woman of at least 60—and perhaps more. She wore the trig uniform of the smart restaurant where she worked, blue and white linen with a pert little bandeau on her head. It didn't look pert on her, however; in spite of it, she looked dignified.

There probably were a hundred people in the restaurant (it was the rush hour) yet she served me as cooly, calmly and adroitly as thought I were the only person in the place. She had me desserted and finger-bowled and out of there in an astonishingly short time. Never did I enjoy a luncheon more. That little lady spread tranquility wherever she went—it seemed to flow from her like a kindly gracious mantle. I watched her as she talked with the other "girls" in the place—most of them around 20. I was sure they liked her and she liked them.

At the table next to mine sat another lone diner, a woman of about the same age as my waitress. She was wearing real pearls and several gorgeous diamonds. But her face was fretful, pouty, neuresthenic! She couldn't make up her mind about what she wanted.

As I left, the little lady in blue was bending over the lady in black. It was one of life's contrasts. But I knew which one was happier and I knew the answer, too. Happiness is in ourselves—not in what we have.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST— Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Jerusalem artichokes in sauce, graham and nut bread sandwiches, fruit punch.

DINNER—Baked lamb chops, buttered new peas, banana and peanut salad, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, milk, coffee.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES IN SAUCE

One bunch artichokes, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 cups milk, 1-2 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon pepper 1 bay leaf, 1 egg, 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Scrape artichokes, throwing each immediately after scraping into cold water to cover to which vinegar has been added. This prevents discoloration. Drain when all prepared and cook in milk and water until tender. Add salt when about half cooked. Drain from liquid and keep hot in a hot serving dish in warm oven. Blend butter and flour and add to milk in which artichokes were cooked. Add pepper and bay leaf and stir over the fire until the sauce boils. Remove from heat and stir in egg moderately beaten. Stir away from the heat until cooked. Add lemon and pour over artichokes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

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Household Hints

MOTH PROOF

All closet shelves should be scrubbed with turpentine water and all clothes packed in moth-proof bags before the summer comes.

SUGAR PORK

A pork roast will get browner and taste better if you rub a teaspoon of brown sugar into it with the flour you coat it with.

GELATINE SALAD

Never put meat, nuts or condiments into a gelatine salad when it is hot. Let it cool first. But be sure to put them in before it starts to jell.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

Now is the time for gardeners to realise that all that goes down doesn't come up.

THE ERSTWHILE BELLES

CHARACTER AND CHARM NEEDED BY SINGERS

Not by voice alone does any singer win success, according to Lenora Sparkes, English soprano who has just left the Metropolitan Opera Company for the concert stage.

"I am almost tempted to say that the voice is the least important ingredient in the success of a singer," Miss Sparkes asserted.

"Instead I will say that voice, musical intelligence and personal charm represent a complete trinity in the achievement of success.

'By 'individual charm,' I do not mean a mere loveliness of face and form, called beauty. I mean spiritual quality that transcends a lovely voice and carries, through the medium of that voice, something of the inner beauty, strength and vision of a personality.

"Of course many charming persons have failed at singing because they lacked voice. But probably just as many good voices have failed because they lacked character and charm.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE houseboat stood upon dry land. Said Scouty, "I can't understand what happened to the water that was in this winding stream. It disappeared, as like as not, because the sun shone down so hot. You see, it soon would go away if it turned into steam."

"Oh, that idea can't be right. The whole stream couldn't pass from sight," said Coppy, as he scratched his head, and added, "Let me think. Where could all of this water go? Perhaps to valleys below, that may be filled with cattle. Maybe they all took a drink."

"Well, we don't know, so let's not fret. Let's try and find a place to get a lot of other water," shouted Clowny, full of hope. "Oh, gee, I only wish that I had seen another stream near by. Has anybody seen one?" And the others answered, "Nope!"

Then Scouty shouted. "Goodness me! What's that protruding from that tree? It looks just like a faucet. We had best investigate." They scampered to the big tree's side, and very shortly Coppy cried, "Hurray! It is a faucet, and a real one. This is great."

"We'll turn it on full blast, and then if water comes we're saved again. Come on there, Scouty, help me. It will do no harm to try." A merry rush was promptly made as Scouty jumped to Coppy's aid. Then Clowny yelled, "Here's hoping we have water by and by."

They turned the faucet handle quick and, sure enough, that did the trick. A lot of water gushed right out and filled the streamlet bed. "Ah, ha," cried Coppy, "Please take note. Our craft is once again afloat. Let's hurry now and hop aboard. We're set to go ahead."

(The Tinymites spy a donkey in the next story)

HAM AND EGGS FIRST WISH OF RESCUED MAN

MORE than a hundred dead men had been brought up from the charnel house of the Mather, Pa., mine. Then they brought up Frank Kubucka — alive. He had lived down there with the dead about 72 hours. "Ham and eggs" were his first words spoken through parched and swollen lips.

• • •

One can just imagine Mrs. Frank Kubucka dashing to the store for the ham and eggs, though no such luxurious eating had been thought of in the Kubucka home for months. One can imagine the butcher and grocer giving her more than she asked for, even if the Kubucka bill hadn't been paid for months. One can imagine the to-do in the Kubucka kitchen as Ma Kubucka put the grease in the spider and told all the little Kubuckas, "your Pa's coming home," cuffing their ears as they got in the way, giving orders, cooking for her man who was dead but was alive again.

FASHION HINTS

SOFT VESTES

Navy blue and black georgette frocks for summer make much of the soft, feminine vestees that can be removed for laundering. One in blue has a hand-made one with three tiny bow-knots down its front.

NEW VESTEES

The vestee is decidedly in again. New ones in flesh and white, ash green and pale blue have frills, tucks, hand work and tiny buttons for trimming.

CIRCLAR SKIRT

The skirt of a tan, cream, or arrange and nigger brown flanned suits is circular and very full. The jacket has a cape back.

GEORGETTE COATS

Plain georgette coats over printed silk frocks are paris's latest suggestion. A black one, with cape sleeves tops a red, white and black print.

Fashion Plaques

THIS CLEVER SLEEVE of a summer dress has radiating bands of red crepe on white.

WANTS DIVORCE BECAUSE HUBBY ATE SNAKES

BY ALENE SUMNER

Is it any crime or offense, any just cause for divorce, if a man likes to eat snakes or ants or smal, tender crocodiles? Mrs. Virginia Smith Healy, a Californian oil heiress, made this unique complaint in her answer to the separation and child custody suit filed by her husband, Giles Healy in the State Supreme Court of New York.

Mrs. Healy says that her husband once "confessed" to her that he once lived on snakes and lizards and crocodiles and ants when in South America.

Well, of all the narrow intolerance! If Mr. Healy insisted on stopping at the butcher's and bringing home crocodiles or snakes or other noxious beasties for his spouse to fry or boil or bake for supper, that might be inconsideration, indeed, if the lady herself did not relish these esoteric viands.

But when it's merely a matter of objecting to a past taste which has absolutely no connection with her present married life, it's the acme of intolerance and makes one feel that the husband may have just grounds for asking for a divorce. Suppose he objected because once upon a time she wore red hair ribbons—and he hates red!

MARYE and "MOM" Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

My Dearest Marye:

You know I wouldn't write to Alan about anything that concerns merely you two, though goodness knows I've been tempted many times. Alan has a mother of his own and I'm not going to try to usurp either her privileges or her duties.

I went over to see her the other day. Dear me, Marye, I shall be glad when Florence does come home. I suppose the time has passed fast enough for her in the city but it has gone very slowly here.

I didn't tell them what kind of fun Florence has been having and everyone expects her to come home with a great deal to tell about the broadening influence of travel. Not that she hasn't been to the city before, but I don't believe she ever got into the sort of things that you've provided for her.

In fact I have to hide almost all your letters because I don't want your father to see them. I try at least to understand the modern generation but he thinks they're "poisonous," as Frank would say.

And if Mrs. Meredith ever knew that Norman was taking Florence out she would have a spell. I think I told you that he was going pretty wild here for a while and they say he didn't treat the girls very well. Might take one to a dance, or even to the theater and leave her there and come home alone. You see what destroying his faith in women did?

And now you're undermining his regard for the sanctity of marriage. Norman is the kind of man who thinks all women are alike, apparently. Because you jilted him, he takes the attitude that all girls are fickle, and treats them accordingly.

You're certainly making it hard for his future wife when you give him the impression that married women are not any more sincere. I think you've done enough harm to Norman. I hope he will settle down some day and fall in love with a nice girl, but he won't have much chance unless you put him out of your life altogether.

Lovingly,
MOM.

NEXT: More worries for Marye.

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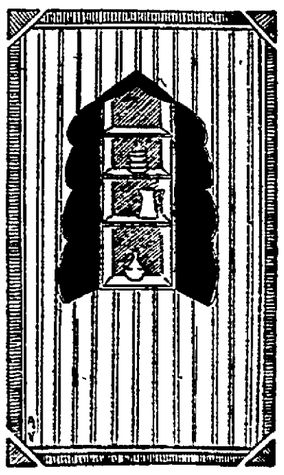
HOME HINTS



UNUSUAL is this wall cupboard gaily painted to display fancy china.

RAW SALADS

Fresh vegetables, diced, grated, or sliced finely make healthful and appealing salads. Water cress, parsley or mint should garnish them.

TOUGH PASTE

Excessive water is one cause for tough pie crust. In handling pastry moisten carefully, work with as little flour as possible and touch lightly.

ONE-DISH MEAL

Summer suppers are delightfully simple if mother serves a one dish meal. Creamed fish or meat, with diced carrots, peas or other vegetables is one suggestion.

VELVET JACKET AND SILK SKIRT FOR SUMMER SUIT

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris—When the topic of summer fashions is broached you immediately evoke something light; vaporous and intangible of which the present vogue for mousseline de soie is an example.

But there are many other mediums by which a woman may express her summer fancies and although they may not be as fragile as the now fashionable mousselines, they still remain in the right note and are quite as charming.

However extraordinary it may appear, velvet may be used to great advantage for a summer suit, suitable for both morning and afternoon.

AGREEABLE CONTRAST

This is nothing new. There was a period a few years ago when velvet was used profusely on fragile materials. This was mainly in the form of velvet ribbon which was used as bands on the skirt and as sashes. The contract even then of velvet combined with a light material was fully appreciated and always looked well, perhaps more so on a brilliantly sunny day.

The fashion pasesd, but last season I remembered velvet in connection with light dresses and thought out a new use for this becoming material. The result was the trim little suits which appeared in my collection.

Printed velvet is the only really attractive one to use for an afternoon "tailleur." Up to now I have kept to black and white—a white design on a black ground or vice versa—always worn with a black skirt. The blouse completing this ensemble is invariably white, in georgette or crepe de chine and with some delicate lingerie work. For the skirt I use a very thin silk alpaca or satin.

STILL A NOVELTY

This type of suit does not by any means establish a distinct style or trend in my collection in that I have only shown two versions in all. But I know that these two suits have proved very attractive to my clients.

One has a soft silvery and black effect, due to the lustrous white velvet jacket that has a modernistic design in black. It has a rolling collar, slight fullness introduced by its cut and is held fastened by a black patent leather belt.

The skirt is black silk alpaca, made with the popular box pleating all around. The blouse is daintily handowrked, with hemstitching, drawn work and five polka dots in white on white georgette.

BLACK AND SILVER

This is topped by a chic toque of the finest black felt with its entire top almost covered by silver leaves. The purse and pumps are black.

The second tailleur of this type I have made distinctly black white

An irregular polka dot design marks this velvet jacket worn with white blouse and black satin skirt.

Here gleaming, dead white polka dots in modernistic array, contrast startlingly on black trans-parent velvet for the jacket.

A touch of black patent leather cuts across the top of the cuff, forms the shining shoulder flower and belt.

The skirt is black satin, made circular. The blouse is fine white satin, with self-bandings around the petite cololar and jabot.

BLACK OR BLUE

This tailleur takes a shiny hat to top it properly. I use a black ballibuntl, in a model that has a brim that rounds out gracefully at the sides with little across the front and back. Its banding is of black grosgrain over white that shows at the top and lower edges.

Although I have only used black as my color scheme with white, I can quite conceive of such an ensemble in dark blue, for example, or any other dark color in opposition to a light design.

DAINTY DIMITY

FOR WEE MAIDENS

Wee maidens of 2, 4 and 6 years delight in wearing pretty clothes, therefore it gives mother great satisfaction to make them, particularly when it is as simple as Style No. 3407. This smart one-piece dress in two lengths has shoulder yokes attached to straight bands that join front and back with cluster of shirring at either side. Pattern for bloomers included. Navy blue dimity with tiny white dots with shoulder yokes and bands made of white organdie, candy striped tub silk, pale blue chambray, printed sateen, and printed linen with white linen contrasting bands are sturdy fabrics to select. For parties omit sleeves, and make it of pale pink crepe de chine, yellow organdie with white bands, or pale blue georgette crepe worn over flesh colored slip. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City, and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddie, and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the stout and the short woman should wear. Send today ten cents for your copy, addressing Fashion Department.

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Your Question And Its Answer

By J. A. Panneck, D. C.
PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

QUESTION: I am bothered with stomach, liver and kidney trouble. I have been doctoring for years with medical doctors with no results. I have decided to take adjustments from you. Will Chiropractic help me? Please explain.

ANSWER: The Chiropractic recognizes both the mental and physical of man. The Chiropractor knows that health or ill-health is a matter of quantity of Nerve Force (the Power Within) flowing from the brain cell to its corresponding body tissue cell—giving it LIFE, ENERGY, ACTION and NERVE FORCE. Cut off Nerve Force and you have cut off the Life Force. Cutting off this Life Force over the nerves and at once degeneracy, destruction, decay, deterioration set in. Call the trouble by whatever name you please — this deadening process continues. The Cause—Pressure on nerve by subluxated vertebra producing interference of Nerve Force Tranmission. The Result—Disease, Disorder. The thing to do — Release the pressure upon the nerve by a spinal adjustment to the offending vertebra, thus restoring Nerve Force. The Result is—Health. Ease and Order. The explanation is simple. The thing (Nerve Force) missing in disease is now restored and life, health, harmony again express themselves in mind and body.

That's why I state "Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments conquer disease and restore Nerve Force Vitality and vibrant health to those who desire the fuller life."

QUESTION: What is that instrument you are using in your practice, which people say is so wonderful?

ANSWER: It's a newly invented instrument which enables me to locate nerves that are under pressure. This instrument enables me to be certain in my work. It proves that nerves can be impinged. It proves the philosophy of Chiropractic.

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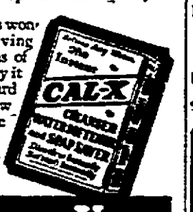

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PARTIES | SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES | MUSIC

Alumni Of Fraternity At Reunion

FROM as far west as Tulsa, Okla., and Portland, Ore., alumni of Beta Sigma Phi fraternity of Lawrence college came to attend the twenty-sixth reunion June 2, 3 and 4. A luncheon, picnic, informal dance and banquet entertained the returning alumni and their wives during the weekend.

Saturday a stag luncheon was held for the men at the Northern hotel, while the ladies were entertained with a luncheon at Riverside Country club. In the afternoon an alumni picnic was held at Sunset Point and in the evening a dance at the Valley Inn, Neenah, was held for 62 couples. The chaperones for the dance were Professor and Mrs. W. Crow and Professor and Mrs. W. E. Rogers. The Original Dixie Entertainers of Chicago furnished music.

Two engagements were announced at the party. Miss Gertrude Edwards of Bloomington will marry Clifford Johnson of La Crosse and Miss Helen Dodge, Wausau, will marry Robert Pugh of Milwaukee.

Sunday morning a business meeting was held at the fraternity and Sunday noon there was a banquet at the Northern hotel for 55 active members, alumni and wives. Speakers were Dr. J. H. Farley, Appleton; Lester West, Barron; Riley Keane, Aurora; Dr. Hyleman, Sheboygan, and Ross Cannon, a sophomore at Lawrence. Carl McKee was toastmaster.

Out-of-town guests at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Keane, Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Lester West, Barron; Mr. and Mrs. E. Zekind, Kaukauna; Dr. and Mrs. Hyleman, Sheboygan; Malvin Burns, Elgin; Clark Walton, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold Van Ornum, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fen Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goult, Lowell Meyer, Harold Davidson, Milwaukee; Foster Schempf, Madison; John and James Barnett, Chicago; Danny Treleven, Fond du Lac; Harry Lowry, Elgin, Ill.; Arthur Hanson, Madison; F. B. Pagenkoff, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Parson, Minneapolis; Aubrey Millard, New London; Earle Sherman, Portland, Ore.; Clifford Johnson, La Crosse; Leslie Wright, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Pugh, Milwaukee; John Keating, Neenah; Ray Boettcher, Racine; Chris Larsen, Duluth, Minn.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mae Dunsirn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunsirn, 1323 N. Meade-st, and Robert Ingenthron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin-st, will be married at 8 o'clock Monday night at parsonage of St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will perform the ceremony. Miss Loretta St. Louis and Edward Dunsirn will be the attendants. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live with the bridegroom's parents at 617 N. Rankin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Whelpley and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cartier of this citl attended the wedding of Louis Lutz, formerly manager of the Fischer theatre of this city, and Miss Frances Bartelt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bartelt of Oshkosh at midnight on Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Henry M. Fellenz, municipal judge. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Wallace, and Jules Bartelt was best man. Miss Germaine Ziebell was bridesmaid. The 200 guests were seated in the theatre and when the organ and orchestra played the wedding march the curtain rose on the stage where the ceremony was performed. After the service a reception was held on the stage and there was dancing for the guests with music by the theatre orchestra.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Mrris Gorwitz, will preside at the meeting of the Moses Montefiore Young Peoples Literary and Social club at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Appleton Womans club. Mrs. Gorwitz is president of the club.

A steak fry at High cliff Sunday nnon entertained 16 members of the Appleton Riding club who made the trip to the cliff on horseback. Miss Cora Gunther was in charge of the arrangements.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic of Neenah will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the armory for their June meeting. There will be a meeting of the officers at 7 o'clock preceding the meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Officers for the summer term will be elected at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Orther of DeMolay Thursday night at Masonic temple, which will be the first meeting of the summer season. The organization of a drill team will be discussed and the possibilities of presenting a play will be considered. Announcement will be made of the routine program for the summer. Visiting chapters will put on the degree work at the first meetings of the chapter of each month. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

There will be a meeting of Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Master mason degree will be conferred.

CARD PARTIES

Tables will be arranged for bridge, schafkopf, plumpsack, dice and cinch at the open card party given by Group No. 4 of St. Theresa parish at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Thomas-Day will be in charge of the party.

Honor Superintendent For 18 Years Of Service

Eighteen roses presented by eighteen little fairies" to Mrs. Edith Wright, who soon will complete her eighteenth year as superintendent of the beginners department of Sunday school at First Methodist church was the climax of the childrens day program Sunday afternoon in Sunday school auditorium.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, in behalf of the boys and girls who have been in Mrs. Wright's department, presented a purse to Mrs. Wright as an appreciation of her work.

Three hundred persons saw the fantasy, "Gretchens Wondrous Adventure" presented under the direction of Mrs. Wright. The cast of characters included Catherine Abbey, James Whitman, Marvin Wirtz, James Schlafer, Milton Smith, Donald Kassilke, Charles Mader, Lee Elliott, Dorothy Heilig, Janice Bro, Evelyn Kassilke, Rebecca Gochnauer, Frances Wheeler, Ruth Barnes, Harmon Seaver, Jean MacArthur, Marjorie Oosterhius, Leila Mead, Ruby Coon, Betty Lohr, Eleanor, Lutz, Mary Ruth and Janet Fullinwider.

Others who took part in the fantasy were Florence Smith, Jane Kray, Joyce Coon, Enid Bro, Florence Everett, Alice Rydell, Jennie Keddell, Verna Pfund, Bobby Furstenberg, Jean Meyer, Dorothy Oosterhuis, Ednice Peebles, Mary Bonini, Helen Jane Smith, Lillian Osinga Florence Nines, Bernice Coon, Ruth Bialkowsky, Bernard Kassilke, James Abbey, Robert DeLonf, Milton Sager Eugene Priebe, Frank Zhardt, Sidney Ottman, Helen Bomier, Evelyn Writz, Nadine Quigley, Lila Pfund, Helen Rhodier, Shirley Mathis, Jean Noting, Lorna Nines, Fay Kray and Lawrence Bennett.

SIXTY ATTEND SECOND WEEKLY DINNER DANCE

The second weekly dinner dance at Riverview Country club Saturday night, was attended by 60 persons. Gib Horst orchestra played the dance music. Members of the house committee for June are Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. Charles Mory, Mrs. A. K. Kimberly and Mrs. C. S. Boyd. Mrs. William Guidotti, 447 E. Wisconsin-ave, Neenah, was hostess at a private party at the club Saturday night to 25 guests.

Eighteen women were out for play Monday morning for the first special golf day for women at the club. Lunch was served at 12:30 followed by an event for which prizes will be awarded. Monday will be observed as the special golf day for women throughout the season. Mrs. Earl Miller is chairman of the womens sport committee.

PARTIES

Miss Mary Ann Sommer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sommer, 503 E. South River-st. has been a guest at a series of showers her recently. Miss Sommer will be married Tuesday to Florian A. Kaminiski of Menasha. Miss Ruth Glaser and Miss Alta Mittag entertained at an electric shower for Miss Sommer last Tuesday at the home of Miss Glaser, 407 N. Richmond-st. Guests were 24 girls employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mrs. Bernard Kaminiski, Menasha, entertained on May 23 for Miss Sommer at a china shower, and an aluminum shower was given for the bride to be on May 18 at the Sommer home with Mrs. L. J. Sommer the hostess.

Miss Dorothy Krippner with Mrs. Lillian Wright, Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. Edwin Krippner, all of Green Bay have issued invitations for a program party on Saturday at the Green Bay Womens club. Miss Krippner has been art supervisor in the public schools of Appleton for the past three years and will return to this city next year to occupy the same position.

Active members and alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority of Lawrence college were entertained at a luncheon and bridge in Green Bay Saturday afternoon by Jessie Oldenburg. Florence Hayes, Mrs. Halsey Hubbard and Mrs. James Hansen at the latter's home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Tippett of Green Bay and Gertrude Carbaugh and Ione Kreiss. Out of town guests were Mrs. Lee Rasey, Wauwatosa; Elinor McKibben, Duluth; Jean MacFarlane and Frances Everest, Oshkosh; Mrs. George Masson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gilbert Bannerman, Wausau; Miss Dorothy Oespreich, Sparta.

Mrs. James Wagg entertained eighty guests at a luncheon and bridge in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Saturday afternoon. Decorations were in pastel shades and spring flowers predominated. Prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Mills, Mrs. Harry Cameron, and Mrs. Heinemann. Mrs. E. A. Schmalz was awarded the consolation prize. Mrs. Edward Hutchins of Milwaukee was an out of town guest.

The second birthday anniversary of Benjamin Julian Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, 1122 N. State-st, was celebrated Sunday when a birthday party was given for 40 guests. Prizes at games were won by Julia Jane Meyer, Jerry Arens, Lucille Steinhauer, Helen Cabot, Richard Arens and Norman Cabot.

A farewell party was given Saturday night for Wayne Coley, 1412 N. Durkee-st, who left Saturday for his home at Marshfield after attending the Appleton high school the past year. Games and dancing provided entertainment. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Jack Welbes, Lee Regan and Miss Beatrice Ernst. Those present were Richard Kottke, Walter Luebke, Edward Sprister, Lee Regan, Robert Heckner, Lawrence Sprister, Miss Beatrice Ernst, Miss Ardella Sprister, Miss May Polcen, Miss Esther Polcen, Miss Leona Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welbes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprister and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coley.

Miss Gertrude Diedrick was guest of honor at a shower given for her by Mr. and Mrs. William Hoks and Mr. and Mrs. August Kersten at the home of William Hoks of Kaukauna Thursday night. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Diedrick and Mrs. Willard Candenheuvel, Willard Vandenheuvel, and William Hoks at schafkopf. Prizes at hearts were won by Miss Ruth Kersten and Miss Helen Kersten. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vandenheuvel, Mrs. Feldt, Mrs. Albert Kersten, Miss Gladys Kersten, Miss Ruth Kersten, Miss Helen Kersten and Ralph DeBronz.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Lawrence Umland, Appleton, and Miss Wilma Verstegen, Combined Locks.

COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS HOLDS REUNION

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Smith, 709 W. Eighth-st, parents of 14 children, was observed Sunday at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married 50 years ago at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents in Appleton. Mrs. Smith was Miss Anna Stroup before her marriage.

The Smiths lived on a farm in Greenville from their marriage until eleven years ago when they moved to this city. Mr. Smith, who is 74 years old and Mrs. Smith who is 70, were born in Greenville. A dinner was served at 5:30 Sunday evening at the Smith home to the fourteen children and their families. The children are B. J. Smith of this city and Mrs. Nicholas Wiesler of Greenville, Edward, Otto, George, LeRoy, Chester, Ira, Levi, Omar of this city and Leonard and Irving of Greenville. Nineteen grandchildren were present at the celebration.

CAPACITY HOUSE ATTENDS ZION SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

"You have completed courses in the fundamental of an elementary education," eighteen Zion Lutheran graduates were told by the Rev. Theodore Marth at the commencement exercises of the school, Friday evening," and you have been even more firmly grounded in the principles of Christion life. Be faithful to the religious teachings without which life is meaningless."

Mr. Marth elaborated on the school motto "The night brings out the stars." He said that it is trial, trouble and tribulation which brings out the real character of a person.

A capacity house witnessed an excellent program that went off very smoothly. The hall was decorated with roses, and other June flowers. Miss Dorothy Theimer had charge of the arrangements for the program.

LESS NEW BUILDING IN APRIL THAN YEAR AGO

Estimated cost of buildings for which permits were issued during April, was nearly $60,000 less than for the same month last year according to a national building survey. Construction undertaken during April this year was estimated at $211,715 as compared with $274,012 for the same period in 1927. The estimates also were $150,000 less than estimates for construction started in March of this year.

Only five Wisconsin cities, Kenosha, Madison, Sheboygan, South Milwaukee, and Superior showed increased building activity. There was a loss of about 13 per cent in building activities throughout the United States, the report shows.

Lodge Holds Meeting

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Routine business will be transacated.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Virgil B. Scott will be hostess to the Ladies Air society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2:20 Tuesday afternoon. Assistant hostesses at the meeting which will be both business and social, will be Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. G. A. Caesar and Mrs. H. H. Clausen.

Officers will be elected and special summer plans will be made at the meeting of the Social Union of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the social union room of the church. The August group of which Mrs. L. Holman is captain, will act as the hostesses.

Candidates will be initiated at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Catholic home. A social hour, under the direction of Miss Margaret Shields and Mrs. William Schulze, will follow the business meeting.

Miss Annette Heller lead the meeting of Christian Endeavor of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The topic was the Christian attitude toward Recreation. Plans were made for the coming Christian Endeavor convention.

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the John Wilharm farm, Pine Cone, on the Greenville road. The members of the society will meet at 2 o'clock at the church and at the Henry Wichman home, N. State-st and will be taken to the farm in cars.

Two hundred members of the Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church attended holy communion in a body at 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning at St. Joseph church. The next meeting of the society will be at 2:20 next Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. At that time the society will make a decision concerning meetings in the summer months. The business sessions will be followed by a social hour.

New members will be accepted into the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. A social will follow the business meeting.

3 APPLETON MEN "MAKE" RAILROAD ATHLETIC TEAMS

Three Appleton men employed at the Chicago and Northwestern freight office were selected to represent the Lake Shore Division Athletic club in athletic contests, at the Fox river valley Chicago and Northwestern railroad employes picnic at Menominee park, Oshkosh, Sunday.

Kenneth Chapelle was chosen for the tennis team; William Hussey is to pitch for the Lake Shore Division baseball team, and George Verwey was selected for the trap shooting team. If the teams of the Lake Shore Division win they will represent the Chicago and Northwestern at the national meet at Omaha, in August, according to W. W. Fradenburgh.

About 20 Appleton people attended the outing at Oshkosh. Tennis matches, baseball games, golf, horseshoe pitching, trapshooting and other events made up the afternoon program. A picnic supper was served at the park.

Gerge Singer of Stevens Point, former Lawrence student visited with friends at Deta Iota fraternity house Saturday.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The next subject to be discussed in this series of articles for the Bridge beginner is suit-bids of more than one. Original two-bids of a suit are easily described. They are justified by one holding only—Ace-King-Queen and three or more other cards of the suit (a suit of at least six cards); and when made, regardless of which the suit may be, they show that combination of cards.

This does not mean that in every case in which Ace-King-Queen and three or more small cards of a suit are held, that two should be bid. There would be some cases with such a holding, in which more than two should be bid; and there would be others in which only one should be bid. When the initial bidder's suit has such great length, or when in addition to a long-strong suit his side hand has such great strength in one other suit, that he has the trick-taking power with his suit the trump to justify an attempt to shut out all other bidding, he bids three or more (i. e., "pre-empts). A bid of only one should be made with a hand which has the two-bid holding in cases in which it is advisable to have the partner bid something else if the partner—as is probably the case with a holding of six or more—has only two cards of the suit in question. Suppose, for example, a Dealer holds:

♠ A-K-Q-X-X-X
♥ K-J-X
♦ X-X
♣ A-X

With this hand it probably would be better to start by bidding one, rather than two. If it should happen that the partner had five or more strong Hearts and only one or two Spades, a Heart bid from him would be most advantageous as the combined hands then would probably work better at Hearts than at Spades. To bid two, announcing the full strength of a two-bid, would relieve a partner holding only two Spades from the feeling that he was bound to show his other Major suit, as he would be if a bid of only one Spade was made. This is one of the few cases in which it is better to withhold temporarily the full information from the partner. Of course if the partner should deny the Spade by bidding two Diamonds, the Dealer with six Spades could debid with propriety in spite of his partner's denial.

Next Monday we will consider preempting bids.

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FIREMAN DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE LIFE OF WOMAN

Marinette—Fighting desperately to save two women when their flat bottomed rowboat capsized in the Peshtigo river Sunday afternoon, George Albright, 36, Marinette fireman, was drowned.

The women, clinging to the side of the overturned craft, were saved.

Albright's body was recovered two hours later by police and firemen of Marinette.

The victim was spending the week-end with his wife and small child at a river resort, where they owned several cottages. He had gone to the middle of the stream with two women guests to fish. No one saw the boat tip and the cause of the accident is unknown.

A year ago Albright was in a boat that upset in the river near the same spot, when Anna Kyhlman of Harmony, Wis., was drowned.

EMBRYO SPEAKERS MEET FOR ANOTHER BANQUET

N. J. Galipeau will act as toastmaster at the monthly dinner and meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Chamber of Commerce public speaking class at 6:30 Wednesday evening, June 6, at the Y. M. C. A.

The invocation will be given by W. H. Falatick, followed by group songs by the class. Dr. Charles Reineck is to give a talk on The Wards of the State and Their Care, after which J. D. Watson is to tell about the Development of Wire-Weaving in America. George Dame will present Lincolon's Gettsburgh. Address followed by T. E. Orbison who is to talk on Water Power on the Fox. The Outagame-co. Contribution to "Who's Who In America" will be explained by W. E. Smith, and Henry Osinga will tell the group about what he would do with a million dollars. An open forum will concude the meeting.

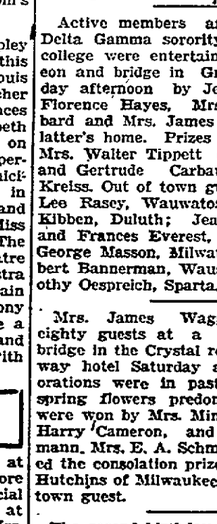
Joseph R. Shield, director of athletics at Appleton high school left Monday morning for his home at La-Crosse.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

DUKE, DIKE, DINE, KINE, KING.



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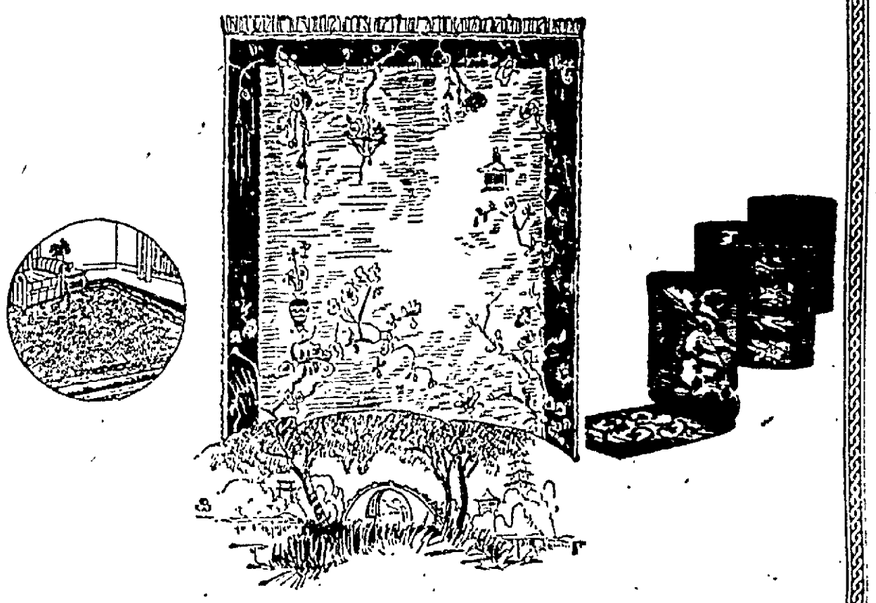

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9 by 12 Ft. $55
8 Ft. 3 In. by 10 Ft. 6 in. $48

Medium Quality
AXMINSTER RUGS
A large variety of patterns featuring the taupe backgrounds.
9 by 12 Ft. $45
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AXMINSTER RUGS
Seamless, and a rug for hard wear.
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Closely Woven
VELVET RUGS
Chinese patterns, taupe and tan backgrounds.
9 by 12 Ft. $49
8 Ft. 3 In. by 10 Ft. 6 In. $45

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Jaspe stripe backgrounds, in blue and taupe colors.
9 by 12 Ft. $35
8 Ft. 3 In. by 10 Ft. 6 In. ... $31.75

VELVET RUGS
Beautiful patterns for living and dining rooms.
9 by 12 Ft. $27.50
8 Ft. 3 In. by 10 Ft. 6 In. .. $24.75

STAIR and PLAIN CARPETS

Small all over patterns in brown and taupe, 27 inch width .. $1.29 a yard
Other patterns in all wool qualities—27 inch width ..... $1.89 a yard

Plain and mottled carpets in all wool qualities, 27 inch width $1.95 up to $3.50 per yard.

To the Women of Appleton

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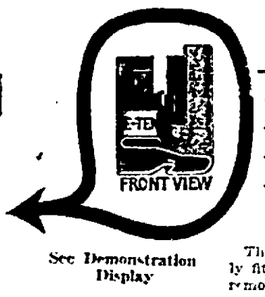
Here's a simple, easy, inexpensive way to do picoting right at home on your own sewing machine, without basting a thing.



With an "E-Ten" Attachment
—easily attached
—easily operated
—has a guide for the material
—process is simple
—the work durable
$1

See Demonstration Display

The Picot edging is a perfect little loop, which will not fray, and you can make hemstitching any width desired.

Don't let preconceived ideas of Picoting prevent you from learning this new process.

None sent out on approval, no phone or C. O. D. orders.

This attachment with a slight adjustment, automatically fits on the presser foot of your machine, not a thing removed—Not a screw loosened to attach it.

Only Sold on Demonstration

The demonstration given is not an entertainment. It is a practical demonstration of the working process of this clever little device. We expect you to use this attachment, therefore we want to teach you how to use it when purchase is made.

Booklet of Instructions

You will receive a complete booklet of instructions with the attachment to refresh your memory when you are at home.

DEMONSTRATION—MAIN FLOOR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

CALL IN POLICE TO PROTECT UMPIRE AS KAWS LOSE TO BAY

Fans Not Satisfied With Decisions and Surge onto Field in Last Inning

Kaukauna — Green Bay defeated Kaukauna 3 to 1 in a colorful Fox River Valley league baseball game at the Kaukauna ball park Sunday afternoon. Kaukauna protested the game following a decision by Kliebhan in the final inning. Fully 500 fans swarmed out onto the field, all talking madly and urging a beating for the umpire. Several swings directed at Kliebhan by irate fans missed hitting him only by inches and he had to be taken from the field under the protection of police and Green Bay players.

The trouble started in the last of the ninth inning with Green Bay holding a 3 to 1 lead. Kaukauna fans had been booing the umpire, a Green Bay man. Vils, first man up for Kaukauna, beat out a wicked single, Kilgas then struck out and, with Vils still on the paths, Abbrott knocked a fly to the centerfielder. Cramer then came to bat and with two strikes against him drove out a low hit which got away from the shortstop and centerfielder. Vills ran full speed for home plate which Glick was covering. He tripped over Glick and flew through the air, landing about five feet from the plate. Glick received the ball and tagged him and Kliebhan ruled Vils out. The players and fans immediately ran out onto the field. With this run in and another man on the plates and the hard hitting Wenzel at bat, there was a possibility of Kaukauna winning.

It was the first time in years that Kaukauna fans had run onto the field because of poor umpiring.

The Kaws got 9 hits while Abbrott was kicked for 8. Twelve men were struck out by the Green Bay pitcher and 5 by the Kaw man. Ratchell issued 2 walks and Abbrott one.

Kaukauna got its lone score in the first inning after Kramer made out on a hit to Ratchell. Wenzel singled and came home on L. Smith's double. With the exception of the ninth inning, the Kaws were never threatening. The Bays scored once in the first inning when E. Becker, first man up, hit a hot single. A. Becker then flied out to Gertz, Glick struck out and E. Becker came home on Clusman's triple. Kirkholf went out, Gertz to Cramer. Again, in the third, the invaders got two runs. A. Becker doubled and was caught at home on Glick's double. Clusman was safe on a fielder's choice. Glick scored and Clusman came in on Kirkholf's long drive.

When Green Bay threatened in the first of the ninth the Kaws got together and worked a double play, Gertz to R. Smith to Cramer, to clear the sacks of two men and get Abbrott out of a tight hole.

Lineup:

Green Bay	ab	r	h	e
E. Becker, 2b	4	1	1	0
A. Becker, rf.	3	0	1	0
Glick, c.	4	2	1	0
Clusman, ss.	4	1	1	0
Kirkholf, cf.	4	0	0	0
Lewellyn, lb.	4	0	0	0
Clark, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Boehm, lf.	4	0	1	0
Ratchell, p.	4	0	3	0
	35	3	8	0
Kaukauna				
Cramer, lb.	4	0	2	1
Wenzel, c.	4	1	1	0
L. Smith, lf.	3	0	1	0
Gertz, 2b.	4	0	0	1
R. Smith, ss.	4	0	1	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	2	0
Phillips, 3b.	2	0	0	0
Vils, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Sager, rf.	2	0	0	0
Kilgas, rf.	2	0	0	0
Abbrott, p.	4	0	1	0
	34	1	9	2

Two base hits, Moore, L. Smith, A. Becker, Glick, Ratchell Cramer; three base hits Clusman; struck out, Ratchell, 2, Abbroth, 1; plate umpire Kliebhan; base umpire, Lamensky.

INTERESTING PERSONALS FROM SHERWOOD VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf and daughter Marion of Darboy were guests at the John Stumpf residence Wednesday.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dexheimer.

Decoration day guests at the John Strebe residence were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fees and daughter Janet, of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and children of Sheboygan.

John Wink and sons Lawrence and Rueben and Edward Runge of Forest Junction visited Thursday at the Henry Scharenbroch residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and family visited at Kaukauna Thursday at the Fred Fink residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer visited Thursday evening with Mrs. William Mathiebe of Brillion. Mrs. Mathiebe is at a hospital at Green Bay.

Vivian Hilliker formerly in the employ of Pauley and Pauley Cheese company here has been transferred to Escanaba, Mich., where he will manage the company's business. Philip Westgor of Neenah will succeed him here.

Harvey Jeske made a business trip to Escanaba, Mich., Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Baulie visited at Appleton Thursday.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of St. Annes' court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held on Tuesday evening in the north side Forester hall. A card party will be held after a short business meeting.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold its meeting Friday evening. The meeting was postponed from last week because of Friday evening being commencement night.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL AT KAUKAUNA PAINTS LINDY AS WORLD HERO

The Papyrus Is Dedicated to Principal Dryer and Lauds His Record

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna High School annual, The Papyrus, made its appearance for the third consecutive year on Friday evening at Commencement exercises. This year's book contains 150 pages and is bound with dark blue imitation leather.

In the foreword the following words are found: "World-hero as he is, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is most fittingly the hero of youth. For this reason, we of the staff have chosen to portray his spirit and character, in connection with the events of our school year, in this third volume of 'The Papyrus.' On the following page a full page picture of Lindbergh appears.

The 1928 Papyrus is dedicated to Principal Olin G. Oryer of the high school. The dedication reads, "Not only for his aviation record in the World war but for his kindly interests, his generous heart and his guiding spirit, we, the Senior class of 1928 dedicate to our principal, Olin G. Dryer, this third publication of the Papyrus. We adore the man who combines in his personality action with reflection. From April, 1912, to the present time, Mr. Dryer has been with field artillery serving as private, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and captain. During the war, he was attached to the air service as an aerial observer and was overseas during 1918-19. He still holds a commision as captain in the United States Reserve corps, as well as a membership for the last five years in the Outagamie County Citizen's Military Training Corps Committee. Mr. Dryer has been principal of Kaukauna High school for a period of four years. Besides his duites as principal and teacher of chemistry and science, he has been sponsor of numerous extra curricular activities. The members of the Senior class, who chose him as their class advisor always will, remember him with esteem and affection."

There are five separate books in the annual and they appear in the following order: administration, classes, activities, athletics, features and humor. Many pretty scenes of Kaukauna and vicinity and the high school are scattered throughout the book.

Members of the staff are: editor-in-chief, Lozelle Driessen; business manager, Joseph Bayorgeon; features, Harold Renn, Cletus Goetzman and Clayton Kiffe; athletics, Willis Miller; copy reading, Mildred Hess; artists, Marvin Miller, Ruby Lemke and Elmer Otte; classes, Carol Weifenbach; faculty, Helen Brauer; advisor, Miss Ethelyn Handran; photography, Michael Weber and Howard Copp, activities, Lucille Haass, typists, Wilma Arps and Lila Alger; alumni, Vaudice St. Mitchel, circulation manager, Gretchen Driessen, assistants, Dorothy Haen and Vera Vanevenhoven; advisor, Roland Hintz.

Tbout three hundred copies of the annual were issued.

SECTION OF KAUKAUNA PAVING IS FINISHED

Kaukauna—The J. P. Humphries Construction Co., Milwaukee, has finished paving Main-ave between Fifth-st and Seventh-st with Amiesite. Reaume-ave, Hendricks-ave, a block of Dxion-st and another of Eighth-st remain to be paved.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peters of Green Bay are spending a few days in the city with friends.

Abbrott left for a few days visit at Chicago on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Micke motored to Baraboo Sunday.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED AT LITTLE CHUTE CHURCH

Little Chute—Miss Anna Croell, daughter of Otto Croell, route 6, Appleton and Michael Klein, route 7, Appleton, were married at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Margaret Klein of Kimberly and William Croell of Appleton. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 50 guests at the Croell home. Mr. and Mrs. Klein will live on a farm on route 7, Appleton.

Mrs. Michael Molitor and children James and Katheleen returned Saturday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hendricks and family left Saturday for Detroit where they will make their home.

Miss Lorraine Vandenberg of Green Bay spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. George Ryba, John and Henry Schumacher, Miss Mayme Schumacher and Richard Jansen left Sunday for Boyd where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Henry Van Der Loop and Miss Ella Vanden Heuvel spent Sunday in Chili with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll and children Richard and Patricia, Miss Rita Ann Smith of Chicago and J. Conlon Hecht of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the Michael Molitor home.

LET BID FOR MAKING REPAIRS ON HIGHWAY

Quarter Mile Stretch Near Forest Junction Has Caused Much Trouble

Forest Junction—Accepting the lowest bid among those submitted on the project Monday, the Brillion town board of supervisors Thursday evening entered into a contract with Peter Hart, route 1, Brillion, for grading the approximate quarter-mile stretch of town line road on the Brown-co boundary, east of the Winkler farm.

The clay roadbed, leading over a series of hills, had been impassable for the greater part of the time, and in order to open the road to convenient traffic, the project was taken under consideration last fall. With work beginning next week, the contract calls for the completion of the job by July 15. The engineer's survey calls for the handling of an approximate 717 cubic yards of earth.

Resurfacing of township roads with crushed stone and gravel is gradually attaining its height. Crushing operations in the gravel pit at the Haise place began this week. Under the upervision of Charles G. Persohn, five men are employed with the outfit, and an average of over 150 cubic yards of material are turned out in one day. This is distributed with teams and wagons, some trips to distant portions of the township being over 5 miles one way. For greater convenience in the western portion, crushed stone is being shipped by freight into Forest Junction from the lime kilns at Brillion, while additional material is being procured from private crushing plants at the Seybold and Frederich quarries on the town Woodville boundary.

The new heavy-type grader, purchased by the town this spring for use in widening side roads, has been given a trial by R. J. Ott, superintendent of road district 4-13. The grader, the first of its kind to be purchased by the town, has an eight foot blade, weighs over two ton, and is being operated with a tractor. A mile stretch of road leading past the Fred Zick and William Knoepsel farms has been graded, after the completion of which, the outfit will be moved into other road districts.

SCHAFKOPF CLUB AT WRIGHTSTOWN MEETS

Wrightstown—Mr. M. J. Van Dyke entertained the schafkopf club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Miss Ellen O'deal and Mrs. Mary Vanderheiden.

James Gerrits returned home from Bellin hospital Green Bay, Friday.

Mrs. L. H. Schneider entertained the ladies of the White City Club in honor of Mrs. Margaret Moore of Oshkosh. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Shelfout and Mrs. M. Van Dyke.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Rosin.

The Rev. A. L. Baytaert spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Chicago.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Meulemans at Kimberly Saturday. Mrs. Meulemans was formerly Miss Catherine Van Dyke.

Mrs. H. E. Capehart and sons of Huntington Ind., arrived Tuesday morning to spend a few weeks with her mother Mrs. E. W. Mueller.

Mrs. E. A. Seymour and daughter Dorothy, Mae, of De Pere spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knuth.

Mr. J. Rousseau and family left Thursday to make their home at Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tilley left for Praire du Chin Friday where they will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jacobs entertained the following guests at their home Friday. Misses Mary and Frances Jacobs of Cooperstown Mr. and Mrs. L. Meyer and family of Green Bay, Mrs. Theodore Jacobs, Misses Lena and Florence Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters and son of De Pere.

Miss Gertrude Remmel is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kersten at Forest Junction.

Mrs. Lewis Knuth spent Friday at Appleton and Kaukauna.

NAVY TO SELL YACHT WITH LONG WAR RECORD

Bremerton, Wash.—(AP)— The steel yacht U. S. S. Wenomah, cited by the British admiralty for her actions on patrol duty with the British and French in the Mediterranean during the world war, heads the list of discarded navy equipment which went under the auctioneer's hammer here May 15.

Credited with saving many ships while attached to the allied forces based at Gibraltar, the Wenonah was, however, an escort of three ships in convoy that were torpedoed and sunk.

The steel tug Iroquois, 2,481 hammers, thousands of meat skewers, many navy binoculars, 3,000,000 pounds of scrap metal and miscellany from electric locomotives to footwarmers also were disposed of at the sale.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone 470.

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 238.

P. A. Gloudemans store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent

Freedom— Miss Mildred Niece of Morristown, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. John W. Garvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vosters of Kimberly, moved to the Schroeder farm which they have purchased recently.

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke and the Rev. McDonald of Seymour, motored to Florence and Wabeno for several days this week.

Dr. Sylvester Coffee of Milwaukee, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vanden Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Webber of Appleton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rynold Nuss Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wyenberg and daughter, Esther, Kaukauna, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pendergas of Kaukauna, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randerson here Sunday.

Dr. Oulette and family of Kimberly, were guests of the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke here Sunday.

Miss Nellie Costello spent several days at her home in Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen of Little Chute visited relatives here on Thrusday.

KIMBERLY MAN WEDS AT APPLETON MONDAY

Campfire Girls Leave on Annual Outing at Rest Lake Camp

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Mrs. Elizabeth Seavers of Appleton and Anton De Wildt of this village were united in marriage Monday morning at St. Joseph church, Appleton. The couple was attended by Miss Guswina De Wildt the groom's daughter and Clarence Peters of Little Chute. After a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago the couple will make their home in Kimberly.

The Campfire Girls left Sunday morning on their annual camping trip. The girls will spend a week at Rest lake, near Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burby of Lena, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martineau.

Mrs. P. Rivard of St. Paul is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Pocan. In about a week Mrs. Rivard will leave for Sault Ste. Marie where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Briese left Sunday afternoon for Kenosha where they will spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Clark spent the weekend at Portage visiting relatives.

Miss Guswina De Wildt of Chicago, is spending the week at her home in this village.

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MRS. DOERSCH IS DEAD AT SEYMOUR

Students Hold Picnic as Schools Are Closed for Year and Teachers Go Home

Seymour—Mrs. Andrew Doersch, 68, died at her home on June 2. She was born in Manitowoc-co in 1860 and in 1880 was married to Andrew Doersch and came to Seymour and resided on a farm in the town of Osborn until 1919 when she moved to the city. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon with services at the home and at the Lutheran church. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

The local school closed on Friday and the teachers have returned to their homes. A school picnic was held on Thursday. The first four grades went to the Fair grounds; fifth and sixth grades to Zeh's woods and the seventh and eighth grades to Hauch's woods. Races were held and in the boys' running race Anton Lubinski was the winner; Girls' running race, Anna Stuckart; girl's standing broad jump; Elizabeth Runge; Boys' standing broad jump; Gottlieb Wickmann; Boys' peanut race, Marvin Beyer; Girls' peanut race, Beatrice Conklin; Girls' one-legged race, Dorothy Severson; Boys' one legged race, Herbert Stuckart. A ball game was played in which the eighth grade boys were defeated by the boys of the seventh grade.

A. G. Kuene will leave on Sunday for Seattle, Wash., to visit his daughter, and to attend the National convention of Kiwanis clubs of America. Mr. Kuene is a delegate from the local Kiwanis.

Miss Eldora Dean of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dean.

William Mills, who has spent the past several months in Florida, has returned home.

Miss Eudina Evearts of Green Bay, is visiting relatives here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Boehler on Monday.

Miss Leona Hartwig and Miss Lorraine Wussow have returned to their homes after spending the winter in Chicago.

Mrs. Leland H. Byler of Sedalia, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tubbs.

Mrs. Mary Walch of Manawa is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mangan.

ITALIAN COLONIZATION ALARMS FRENCH FARMERS

Paris—(AP)—Italian colonization of southern France has alarmed agricultural societies. Farm-hand immigration is welcomed, but the Italians are said to be buying farms but retaining their nationality and their customs. The expected process of intermarriage and absorption has failed.

Just before the war depopulation of the Gers department had reached a point where a third of the farm area was abandoned. Such conditions made land in the south so cheap that Italians, who for generations have come to France for seasonal work, remained and acquired land.

In some towns Italians dominate. There are Italian banks, stores and officials. This the French do not like.

HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FRIDAY

Brillion Graduating Class Has 29 Members; Norma Groth, Valedictorian

Brillion—The senior commencement exercises were held in the auditorium Friday evening. The program follows:

March.
Invocation, Rev. H. P. Jordan.
Salutatory address, Alvina Koerth.
Class song, class.
President's address, Allan Barnard.
Class Poem, Earl Zick.
Class history, Catherine Seybold.
Class will, Marpel Kash.
Class prophecy, Evelyn Wenzel and Lyda Thurrow.
Mementos, Wilmer Struebing.
Duet, Norma Groth and Theodore Jordan.
Valedictory, Norma Groth.
Presentation of diplomas, Mr. Kluth.
Benediction, the Rev. Mr. Jordan.

There were 29 graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and Mrs. Herman Schmidt are visiting at the Dr. J. A. Schmidt home.

Miss Leona Michaelis of Seymour visited at the William Engel home.

Fire Saturday morning destroyed the garage and a car belonging to S. F. Barnard. The garage of Dr. Kloehn also was on fire but the fire department put out the blaze.

Dr. J. A. Schmidt has sold his practice and residence to Dr. Smith of Racine. Dr. Schmidt and family will move to Milwaukee, July 1, where he will continue his practice.

Mrs. F. G. Bergholte of Waukesha is visiting at the S. F. Barnard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ecker entertained friends at cards Thursday evening.

DARBOY PEOPLE ATTEND GRADUATION EXERCISES

Darboy — Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schaefer and daughter Elaine and Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst attended the graduating exercises of the Appleton High School last week.

Miss Blanche Henk of Appleton called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst Thursday evening.

William Kamkes and son Richard and Frank W. Stumpf were fishing at Winneconne on Wednesday.

William Krautkramer, was a business caller here Friday.

William Greiner of Greenville, called on friends here on Friday.

Richard Mader was a visitor at Milwaukee recently, calling on friends.

Mrs. John A. Van Groll and son Matt, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Van Groll and daughter Marie, of Waverly, and Miss Marie Thysen of Kimberly attended the graduation exercises of the Kaukauna high school on Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Hoelzel has erected an addition to the large barn on her farm.

Glen Geneva Plays Opening Dance, Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, Fri. June 8.

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TOURISTS LIKE TO WATCH SENATE AS SESSION IS ENDED

Visitors at Capital Always Think Big Filibuster Is About to Start

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington— Stories having been about what the Senate looked like in all-night filibuster session, one suspects it may also be interesting to describe its appearance in the daytime toward the close of the session. Anyway, there are always plenty of tourists in the gallery who seem to consider the spectacle worth looking at.

Senator William Cabell Bruce in speaking as your correspondent, in the role of tourist, enters the press gallery. Senator Bruce doesn't exactly speak. He sputters, with a pause between every two or three words. It is as if he feels that having lost valuable time on each pause it's up to him to get out the next couple words rapidly to make up. As usual, he wears a bat-wing collar with a dark gray suit. A stocky man, with gray hair, mustache and gold specs. A most pleasant person, off the floor, and unusually learned.

One's eye soon spots Tom Heflin of Alabama because Tom is wearing a yellow cream summer suit, with yellow shoes. The other day, after one of his daily anti-Catholic speeches, a correspondent wrote that he had appeared wearing the papal colors with his face a cardinal red! He seems sunburned. Big flat black bow tie, nose glasses on a long shoestring and a masonic emblem are part of his makeup. His desk is piled a foot high with letters and papers.

Toward the rear is another voluble, Cole Blease, sometimes called Coal Blaze, of South Carolina, who always wears a pearl gray suit, matching his hair, mustache and bow tie. His creamy shirt shows to his belt line.

Jim Reed of Missouri, listening to Bruce attack his Mississippi barge proposals, sits cross-legged, wedged back into a corner of his chair and an arm over the back of it. Rather sad and serious, Jim looks. Beneath his silvery hair are his ruddy face, a baby blue tie and shirt of like color, but a white soft collar. As usual, he wears a gray tweed suit—and chews tobacco.

Senators Swanson and Glass of Virginia sit side by side, chinning. Swanson, with gold-rimmed nose glasses, large watch chain across his tummy and drooping mustachios resembles a middle-aged horse doctor. He has reputation among his brethren of knowing more about what's going on and what's coming off than any other man on Capitol Hill. . . . Glass, who acts, looks and talks like a peppery little gamecock, is nearly always dressed in black. His hair is white. His face always indicates pain except when he chuckles.

Transferring attention from the Democratic to the Republican side, one notices a number of bald heads en route. None of them extraordinarily distinguished heads. Just senators—Fees, Shortridge, Hayden, Harris and Metcalf. . . . Freddie Hale of Maine is losing his hair, one observes, but still has some.

Capper of Kansas is gliding about, thin almost to the point of emaciation, but with a youthful expression which goes with a large capacity for work.

Most senators appear to be wearing various shades of gray. The nattiest are in blue serge or worsted.

Borah never looks natty. Always refuses to wear a vest, unless he leaves it unbuttoned. Absence of any belt in sight indicates suspenders concealed. There's room for argument whether he bears most resemblance to a lion or a bulldog. Like President Coolidge, he puts on tortoise-shell glasses when reading. His hair, parted in the middle, is getting a little scarce along the dividing line.

Curtis of Kansas, Republican floor leader, dressed as usual in black coat and dark gray trousers, hovers in the center isle, toying ceaselessly with a pencil. His hands are always in the same position.

Hiram Johnson of California, the Boulder dam hero, is dressed up, refusing to abandon the starched collar. In appearance Johnson resembles an old woman, but the resemblance ends there; he's a grand fighter. His hair is parted in the middle, gray in front and back in the rear. His specs are gold-rimmed.

Little old Furnifold Simmons of North Carolina, well along in his seventies, arises to give some important information. He looks like a cartoonist's conception of "the people," washed out, not quite moth-eaten but wistful. His voice is low and becomes shrill when raised, but everyone listens to it with respect. Little Furnifold is an able man and his record entitles him to all the respect he gets.

Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, forever slouched in his chair as if in the depths of dejection, scratches his head. Wears a blue serge suit. . . . So does George Higgins Moses of New Hampshire, the square-jawed New England spinster type but, like Johnson, a good fighter. . . . Way in the rear sprawls young Bob LaFollette, likely to be the youth of the Senate for some time. Nearly always he has on a little bow tie. . . . Phipps of Colorado, in the key seat nearest the chair, sometimes known as the "hoodoo" seat because its previous occupants died before relinquishing it, resembles a handsome but modest cake. He is forever turning pages of something. . . . So is the ancient octogenarian, Warren of Wyoming, who still has plenty of snow white hair and mustache.

All members of the greatest parliamentary body in the world.

PREBLE CITIZENS KICK ON SOFT DRINK PARLORS

Madison—(AP)—The attorney general discourages the town of Preble from enforcing the resolution of its town board to reduce of the number of soft drink parlors," which are most deplorable and most demoralizing to the welfare of the young people of the entire community."

The legal department has informed Raymond E. Evrard, district attorney from Brown-co, that the statutes do not permit the own board to make such a reduction. It only authorizes them to grant licenses to such persons as the board shall deem proper.

A resolution by the town board proposed to limit the number of soft drink parlors in Preble to fifteen.

HE'S BIGGER THAN JUMBO

Big Bingo is coming to town. Bingo is the giant of jungleland. He is the captain of all the elephants in the world. He can trumpet louder, eat more hay, drink more water and keep more peanut roasters busy than any pachyderm that has yet traveled America.

There are 3 herds of elephants with the Robbins Bros. circus this season and some of them are not to be sneezed at in point of height and bulk. But Big Bingo makes the biggest of his fellows take a back seat. Any two of them can hide behind his mammoth form. Bingo was born in India and is thought to be about 154 years old. His trunk is covered with wrinkles but his eyes are as bright as those of Sammy or Mary, the two smallest babies in the circus herd. Bingo's sole duty is to "show off" in the menagerie tent. He is not required to go in parade and he performs no tricks in the rings. The latter is done by three bands of his trained companions, who are this year doing a host of stunts never before attempted by pachyderm actors. Bingo is but one of a thousand strange sights that will be seen in the gigantic menagerie tent when Robbins Bros. exhibit here June 16.

The ring performances of the trained pachyderms will be but one of a thousand novelties presented in the mammoth main tent. Before the elephants appear, the gorgeous fairyland spectacle, "Santa Claus" with its wonderful settings, a cast of 300 actors and ballet of 100 fairy fays, will open the program in the circus "big top." After the elephants have performed, will come the scores upon scores of features that are this season contributing to the greatest ring, aerial and hippodrome ensemble that the famous brother showmen have ever mobilized.

Infantile Paralysis Death Rate For Year Shows Decline

Madison—Infantile paralysis — that terrible disease which cripples young children who ordinarily appear blooming with health—attacked 177 youngsters in Wisconsin last year, according to compilations just made by the State Board of health here. The number is below the average. In the past several years there have been about 250 cases annually.

"The one peculiar thing about the cases last year was that 80 per cent of the cases occurred after July 1," is the comment of the educational bulletin issued by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin this week. "Why this should be, scientific investigations do not disclose. One thing is now certain—infantile paralysis is a germ disease."

"The disease is improperly called infantile paralysis since it may effect adults as well as babies and older children," declares the bulletin of the Medical Society.

"Of all the causes actively operating to produce cripples among our children today, infantile paralysis has the greatest numbers to its credit. Insidious and variable as the infection is, it usulaly attacks those who are in apparent health. Children sicken with signs of an infection often taken to be tonsilitis or influenza. There may be nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, slight fever, rapid pulse and sweating. Rarely is there a chill. Headache, stiffness of the muscles of the neck, pains in various parts of the body without warning or apparent cause, and general muscular tenderness are common but in no wise distinctive manifestations.

"Unfortunately, there is nothing in the early combination of symptoms of this disease which indicates its specific nature. The first characteristic sign is paralysis which, in the majority of cases, is preceded by a combination of widely variable and indefinite symptoms. Mothers state that their children were sleeping too much and when they awakened them in the morning, they found them with some limb paralyzed.

"Generally, the paralysis begins in the lower extremities involving one or both legs. But it mty begin in the arms and at times the first and possibly only evidence is in some muscles of the neck or trun. The progress of the paralysis may be upward or downward and when the respiratory muscles become involved, death is imminent.

"It must have occurred to you already that the control of the spread of such an infection is very difficult. Quarantine or isolation after the disease is insufficient since the danger comes less often from the actually sick, than from the presumably well. Success in checking the spread of infantile paralysis, in the event of a threatened epidemic, will depend upon how suspicious people are of even the slightest signs of symptoms indicative of a beginning of tonsilities or influenza, and how carefully they exclude from school and society all individuals who are either living with or who have in any way come in contact with a known case. All articles handled by or used about the sick room must be burned or disinfected. Until we have definite information on the point of carrying the virus in the clothing, in our judgment, it would be wise for health authorities to demand the thorough sterilization of all clothing worn by those who come in contact with active cases."

BOOKS DEALING WITH EMERICK, ASTOR CASE UNDER LOCK AND KEY

Reports State That Volumes Dealing on Subject Have Disappeared Elsewhere

Madison—Three books, now out of print, which contain valuable information in the contest being waged by descendants of John Emerick, fur trader partner of John Jacob Astor, for a portion of the Astor estate, have been placed under lock at the State Historical library here, it became known Saturday.

Plaintiffs in the suit, which has been started in New York to recover the fortune said to have been left in trust with Astor by his partner at the latter's death, have anounced that the copies of the books have disappeared from the libraries in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

SENT PHOTOSTATIC COPY

Mrs. Edna Castle Carnahan, Eau Claire, at whose father's home was found a will purporting to be the last made by John Emerick, and who is one of the three plaintiffs in the suit, had the Eau Claire librarian request that the volumes from the historical library be sent to Eau Claire for her use. The librarian here refused, but a photostatic copy of one chapter in one of the volumes was made and sent instead.

The will, which was found at the Castle home in an old sea bag some time ago, is to be filed for probate in Philadelphia some time this week, it is expected. The fortune, which now would amount to many millions, is being sought by some 1,000 heirs of Emerick who are scattered throughout the country and who have formed an organization to prosecute the case.

RESULTED FROM QUARREL

The suit is brought on the contention that Emerick, who took Astor into partnership, giving him a third interest, left his riches in trust for the descendants of his brothers, Christopher and Valentine, and that Astor never discharged the provision of the trust. The fortune was to go to the brothers' heirs at the end of 90 years, it was stipulated.

The reason for the unusual disposal of Emerick's wealth is said to have been that he made a vow following a quarrel one time with Valentine that neither of his brothers ever should have a cent of his money and worded the will so that they could not touch the estate during their lifetime.

Drunk Pays Fine

Jake Novak, W. Washington-st was fined $10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested by Officer William Lockery on W. Washington-st about 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

There are 3800 picture theatres in England and about eight million people visit them every week.

Sunrise is the moment when the center of the sun is on the visible horizon at sea level at Greenwich.

AGREE ON DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION OF NEW GYMNASIUM

Final details concerning the location, grade and size of the new gymnasium at Lawrence college were determined upon at a meeting of the building committee of the college board of trustees with architects, engineers and L. M. Alexander, donor of the building, here Saturday. It is expected the plans wil be completed in time for final approval of the trustees when they meet here next Friday.

Announcement was made several days ago that ground will be broken Saturday afternoon. It is expected that construction will start immediately.

The building is to be constructed on the south campus of the college.

STAGE And SCREEN

IF SLANGY YOU'D BE, THEN BE UP TO DATE—SEE "WALKING BACK"

If you must be slangy, at least be up-to-date. So advises Richard Walling, juvenile leading man of "Walking Back," who offers a brand new list of expressions.

If the girl a chap has taken out for the first time proves to be a poor dancer, unable to carry on a snappy conversational line and altogether the sort who makes a fellow wish he were home with mother, she's a "dim bulb." The corresponding masculine type is a "wet smack," while the youth who is o good fellow but doesn't show much sense is an "empty tube."

The girl friend is the "bim." Or she may properly be referred to as "the harem." If she ever gets tearful and temperamental, she is "gloppy," a word combined from gloomy and sloppy.

These are a few. Richard says that he learned them and many others from a group of ultrasmart high school boys and girls who played extra roles in "Walking Back," which is showing at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today.

Richard has the juvenile lead in this fine De Mille studo picture, with Sue Carol in the leading feminine role. Ivan Lebedeff, Robert Edeson, Arthur Rankin, Jane Keckley, Florence Turner, George Stone and Billy Sullivan all have important characterizations.

"Walking Back" was directed by Rupert Julion and is a Bertram Millhauser production. It was adapted by Monte Katterjohn from George Kibbe Turner's successful magazine story, "A Ride in the Country," which ran as a serial in the Liberty Magazine.

GIGANTIC SEA FIGHT IN "OLD IRONSIDES"

Even more gigantic than the charge of the clansmen in "The Birth of a Nation" or the onrush of the chariots in "The Ten Commandments" is declared to be the terrific battle between the glorious frigate "Constitution" and the pirates of old Tripoli in Paramount's "Old Ironsides," mighty patriotic and romantic sea spectacle showing at Fishers Appleton Theatre today Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Directed by James Cruze, the man who brought to the screen "The Covered Wagon" and "The Pony Express," the scene was filmed with the aid of more than fifty ancient square-rigged sailing ships and an army of two thousand extra players. Because of the tremendous amount of territory covered by the vessels and because it would have been impossible to make the human voice heard above the terrific roar of the hundreds of old time cannon used in the encounter, the scenes were directed by radio from a base overlooking the entire field of battle.

Eeventeen cameras, more than have ever before been used upon one single scene, were stationed at various positions and photographed the complete encounter from every angle. Among the featured players who take part in the battle are Esther Ralston, Wallace Berry, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell and Johnnie Walker.

LEGAL NOTICE

EQUIPMENT FOR BULK GASOLINE STATION.
Outagamie County, Wis.
Bids close June 11, 2 P. M.

Sealed proposals will be received by Outagamie County Highway Committee of Appleton, Wisconsin, at its office in the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, on Monday, June 11th, 1928, up to 2 P. M. for furnishing and installing necessary equipment for bulk gasoline station.

For further details consult the undersigned at office in the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

2 Tanks 11 ft. by 20 ft. 8 in. Vertical Storage Tanks, ¼ in. one piece bottoms, 3-16 in. shell, 10 gauge Cone Roof; all according to Underwriters Specifications and bearing that label.
2 in. Vents.
20 ft. Length of Steel ladder mounted on each tank.
1 Single Rotary Gasoline Pump with Motor. Motor is to be either of following at option of Cunty, quotatin to be made on each 3 h. p. 3 phase, or 3 h. p. single phase or 60 cycle 220 volt AC current.
1 Single set 2 in. pump head connections for two way pumping complete with truck loading equipment.
1 2 in. single line overhead unloading rack. Approximately 230 ft. 2 in. galvanized pipe.
1 Set 2 in. pipe fittings including necessary flange unions and gaskets 2 in. tees ells, nipples, etc.

Foundations of tanks and construction of pump house, will not be included in proposal.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of amount bid as a guarantee that successful bidder will enter into contract. Said check shall be made payable to County Treasurer.

The Outagamie County Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and accept any of which may be most advantageous to Outagamie County.

By order of Highway Committee.
BY A. G. BRUSEWITZ,
Highway Commissioner.
May 31 June 4-6.8-9

Recommend Inoculation As Preventive For Hay Fever

Washington—(AP)—Maytime breezes are carrying pollen to the sensitive nasal membranes of the vast host of rose fever and hay fever sufferers. Although the so-called remedies are apparently almost as numerous as the victims, medical science has made admittedly slow progress in combatting this rather mysterious malady.

About 90 per cent of the cases of hay fever are caused by the pollen, or dust, of various weeds and plants. The springtime symptoms, frequently called rose fever, are due to the early grasses which pollenate from about May 15 to July 15. These pollen are very light and often are carried a distance of several miles in the atmosphere.

While no completely efficacious remedy has been discovered, the medical profession has made some progress in immunizing sufferers. The most effective treatment to date is the inoculation of patients with extracts of the pollen to which they are susceptible. A large majority of those so treated are benefitted, and a considerable number, perhaps, 25 per cent, are relieved.

The patient is advised to go to a physician for preventive treatment approximately two or three months before the symptoms usually begin. It is necessary that a series of inoculations, extending over a period of approximately two months, be completed not less than two weeks before the symptoms usualy occur.

This preventive method is without danger if administered by a competent physician and it does not cause the patient to lose time from work. The patient is advised to avoid strenuous exercises such as tennis and baseball because they induce vigorous breathing, increasing the dose of pollen inhaled. The sleeping room should be closed during the day to exclude pollen laden air. The window may be opened at night, as the dampness of evening air and the lessened breeze usually prevent much circulation of pollen. Amber glasses sometimes afford relief from distressing eye symptoms.

Grocers Meet

Members of the Appleton Service stores will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Stelfiug's grocery store at Appleton Junction. Regular business will be transacted.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE
FOUR BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES—1:15 & 3:15 EVENINGS—6:15 & 9:00
ENOUGH THRILLS TO LAST A LIFETIME!
The Violence of Battle —
The Tortures of Love —
Rough, Salty Humor —
Romance, Glory, Action —
"OLD IRONSIDES"
A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
WITH WALLACE BEERY, ESTHER RALSTON, GEORGE BANCROFT, CHARLES FARRELL, JOHNNIE WALKER
A Paramount Picture
A YEAR IN THE MAKING WITH CAST OF 2,000
WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:
"Among the many big pictures, "Old Ironsides" may claim the title of "biggest"—Literary Digest.
"Here is one of the best of all the big pictures and worthy to rank with 'Birth of a Nation and 'Covered Wagon.' "—Philadelphia Public Ledger.
" 'Old Ironsides'—There, by Jove, was a ship! and here, by Jove, is a picture!"—N. Y. American.

—— Symphonic Orchestra Score ——
TONIGHT IS CHINA NIGHT
OUR GANG COMEDY "Crazy House"
Matinees 35c. Evenings 50c
Children 10c
20 Weeks in N. Y. at $2.00

Elite Theatre
3 DAYS Starting TODAY
MAT: 2:00 & 3:30—25c
EVE: 7:00 & 8:45—30c
A MELODRAMA OF MODERN FLAMING YOUTH!

Dancing, Speeding, Drinking, Necking, Jazz-Mad. A Story of Unusual Appeal!

WALKING BACK
WITH
SUE CAROL
AND BRILLIANT CAST
Adapted From the Liberty Magazine Serial "A Ride in the Country"
—— ADDED ATTRACTIONS ——
COLOR CLASSIC | PATHE NEWS | AESOPS FABLES | TOPICS OF THE DAY

WOMEN MONDAY TUESDAY ONLY
All Women Should Know About
MEN—NOT—FIT TO MARRY
Is the Theme of This Remarkable Photoplay — Actual Scenes, Calling "a Spade a Spade" — Shows Everything.
MODERN STORY FEATURING JACK MULHALL and HELENE CHADWICK
LAST SHOW FOR WOMEN Wed. Mat. Ending at 6 P. M.

FIND OUT THE MYSTERIES OF LIFE!
See the most sensational Motion Picture of the year—and know why many marriages are failures
INDORSED BY OVER 500 CLERGYMEN, SOCIAL AND WELFARE WORKERS WHO HAVE PREACHED ITS INTENSE AND VITAL LESSON FROM THE PULPIT
"Any means that I have by voice or pen to arouse interest of adults and especially parents in my community to see this picture, you can count on my assistance." REV. ARTHUR F. WAHLQUIST, Wabash Ave. M. E. Church, Chicago.
"It would be a case of criminal negligence not to show the picture. I heartily endorse showing it under proper conditions."
A. L. DUNCAN, Pastor Westminster Pres. Church, Chicago.
"I believe this picture to be just what the parents of Chicago and the world need to have brought to their consciences."
GEO. B. DRAKE, Pastor of Thomas Memorial Cong. Church, Chicago
"It is my candid opinion that the picture is very helpful, moral in a high degree, far more so than the common run of pictures."
M. E. BEVEHOLIN, Pastor First Ref. Church, Chicago.
Naked Truth
ALL SEATS 50c—ALL SHOWS—NO CHILDREN
MEN! Will Be Admitted From 6 to 11 P. M. Wednesday and 1 to 11 P. M. Thursday
MAGIC SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME
BIJOU FOUR DAYS Starting June 4
Appleton, Wisconsin

MAJESTIC
MAT. 10c - 15c | NOW SHOWING | EVE. 10c - 15c

A REAL THRILLER
ALLURING!
EXOTIC!
ENTRANCING!
COQUETTISH!
and DANGEROUS!
SHE WAS
"THE GIRL From "RIO"
CARMEL MYERS
MILDRED HARRIS
An Exciting Romance Adventure, South of Panama.
Gorgeously Produced! Natural-Color Photography!
Wed.-Thurs.—BELLE BENNETT in "MOTHER"

Neenah
NEENAH, WIS.
TONITE & TUES.
HER GREATEST

THE ENEMY
LILLIAN GISH
Another Great Triumph
The Most Discussed Picture Ever Played!
COMEDY | KINOGRAMS
SPECIAL SONG—REELS
—DISTINCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Orpheum
MENASHA, WIS.
A King Vidor Production
TO-NITE TUES. WED.
Not a war picture; a drama of peace; every bit as absorbing.
THE CROWD

with
James Murray
Eleanor Boardman
Bert Roach
COMEDY— VARIETY—

APPLETON LOSES HARD GAME TO KIMBERLY CHAMPIONS, 3-2

Inability To Slug Ball In Pinches Loses Great Battle For Brauty Nine

Losers Load Bases Twice With One Down and Fail to Register Waiting Runs

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly-Little Chute	5	0	1.000
Green Bay	3	2	.600
Kaukauna	3	2	.600
Fond du Lac	2	2	.500
Neenah-Menasha	1	4	.200
APPLETON	0	4	.000

SUNDAY RESULTS

Green Bay 3, Kaukauna 1 (pro tested).

KIMBERLY-LITTLE CHUTE 3, APPLETON 2.

Fond du Lac 6, Neenah-Menasha 1.

NEXT SUNDAY GAMES

Green Bay at Neenah-Menasha.

Kim.-Little Chute a Fond du Lac.

APPLETON AT KAUKAUNA.

Inability to hit the ball in the pinches, a weakness which the team has shown since the first game of the season, cost Manager George Brautigan's Appleton baseball team the best kind of a chance to give their ancient rivals, the league leading Kimberly-Little Chute team, its first defeat of the 1928 season. Sunday afternoon at Kimberly, the Brautymen, lone occupant of the Fox River Valley loop cellar without a win to their credit this year, surprised fans of both teams by battling the K-C nine, the strongest team in the league, right down to the final barrier and had it not been for the above mentioned weakness the home crew would have tasted its first defeat of the year and at the hands of the cellar squad at that.

For once Appleton loaded the bases with one down and again with none down and the best the losers could do each time was one run. Both times three Appleton hits accounted for only one run when the best batters of the team failed in the imporant pinches and a two-run inning either time probably would have ended the game in a tie, 3-3.

Pocan allowed Apleton seven hits, six of which came in two frames and fanned 10, while Crowe, hurling the best game of the year for the Brautymen, allowed the winners eight scattered blows. However, Kimberly took advantage of every hit scoring two runs in the first frame on two hits, both doubles and one in the second on two hits. From the second to the ninth, the heavy-slugging K-C battlers were unable to drive a man around the sacks, Crowe's slow shoots hardly ever enabling them to get a clean swipe at the pill.

Len Smith, leading batter of the league, was the star of the show and seemed the only man to hit Crowe consistently. He clouted three hits in four bats, including a double and in addition almost completed a catch on a long drive almost to the center field fence that would have been the best of the loop season to date. As it was a potential double which not many fielders in the loop would even had touched, was held to a single and it cost Appleton a good chance for the tieing run. Boots Lamers had one hit in two bats, being hit by pitcher and sacrificing on other trips to the plate, Vanderloop had two in of three and Hartjes one in three.

Crowe had one hit in three bats for Appleton and fielded his position in fine style. Baetz got a hit in two bats before being relieved by Hillman and no Appleton batter had more than one hit apiece. Van Wyck, though going hitless, furnished the fielding features of the game, dragging down five hard flies in center field, all labelled for extra-base hits if they got by him and in one inning he made all three putouts on hard tries with men on the sacks.

KOTAL SAVES RUNS

Snappy fielding by Kotal held Appleton to one score in the first two frames. In the opener Tornow singled with one down, beating out a slow roller to Kotal, and went all the way to second when Schell muffed the throw to first which Son had beaten by a hair. Van Wyck hit to Kotal and Eddie, after faking a peg to first, caught Tornow going from second to third. Van was out trying to steal second.

Then came Appleton's best chance. Baetz singled over second with one down and took the middle sack as Last singled to the same spot. Gosha shot a short drive to left and the bases were loaded. Radtke dropped a hit in front of the plate and Hartjes touched home to force Baetz for the second out. Crowe's eye came to the rescue and he walked forcing in Last. Then came Kotal's life saver. Schultz socked a hard hit ball toward shot just off the ground for what looked like a surt hit and Eddie went down in the dirt on his knee and side to snag the ball, hit on almost a straight line, before it struck the ground. It was the final out.

Kimberly scored two runs in the final frame. Kotal walked and took second no Marty Lamer's sacrifice. Len Smith doubled to center scoring Kotal and took third on Boots Lamer's sacrifice fly to center. He scored on Pocan's double against the right-field wall. Thein ended things by flying to center. Another came over in the second, the last for Kimberly during the game. Vanderloop singled past second and took that base on Tornow's error when Murphy tried to catch him stealing. Schell sacrificed to rightfield and a Vandy took third. Hartjes singled to left and Vandy scored, but Gosha's throw caught the Kimberly catcher attempting to stretch the hit into a double. Kotal rolled out.

HOLD APPLETON HITLESS

The score stood, 3-1 until the eighth though Kimberly threatened at times. Pocan held Appleton hitless in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh. In the third Kimberly got men on first and second but got only as far first and second with two down and in the fourth the first Kimberly batter singled but got only as far as second as three mates went out in order. Len Smith got around to third in the sixth. He singled with one down and Boots Lamers was hit by pitcher, advancing Len to second. Pocan sent a sacrifice fly to Hillman and Len took third Bots holding first. Then Boots attempted to steal second and was thrown out easily for the third out.

Appleton scored in the eighth. Crowe singled past first and Lamers attempted to cover the sack as Schell took the hit, but his foot was off the base as he took the ball. Schultz smacked a hard drive to center with a sure double label, but Len Smith made his great effort and had the ball in his hands before dropping it. His great try led the coachers to hold Crowe on second instead of shooting him to third or perhaps home. All hands were safe when Thein drew Schell off the sack on Tornow's hit and the bases were loaded with none down. Van Wyck, the cleanup man, fanned and Murphy hit to a slow roller to Schell which the Kimberly first sacker was unable to handle cleanly and all hands were safe. Crowe scoring. Hillman fanned for the second strikeout of the frame and Last hit to Thein who forced Tornow at third. The ball was a hard hit one which Thein juggled and had the bases not been loaded there would have been no out and another run would have scored. As it was Thein did not have to get the runner, which he couldn't have made, but merely touch the sack.

In the last of the eight, Kimberly got the hit that broke the 7-7 hit tie but not a run. Len Smith singled over second, his third but of the day and took second on a passed ball by Murphy. B. Lamers flied to Van Wyck and Smith held the sack, fearing Van's strong arm. Then Pocan drove Van almost to the fence for a great catch and Len took third after the play by a narrow margin. Thein shot another fly to center and Van made his third putout of the frame.

In the first of the ninth Appleton didn't even threaten, Gosha fanned, Eggert went out third to first on a close play and Crowe went out when Marty Lamers handled his hard hit perfectly and got him at first. The game was played in 1 hour and 40 minutes, said to be a league record for this season.

PUNCH NEEDED

APPLETON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schultz, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Tornow, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
VAN Wyck, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Murphy, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Baetz, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hillman, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Last, ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gosha, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Radtke, lb	2	0	0	8	0	0
Eggert, lb	2	0	0	1	0	0
Crowe, p	3	1	1	1	3	0
	35	2	7	24	9	1
KIMBERLY						
Kotal, ss	3	1	0	2	2	0
M. Lamers, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
L. Smith, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
B. Lamers, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pocan, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Thein, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Vanderloop, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Schell, lb	2	0	0	10	0	2
Hartjes, c	3	0	1	10	1	0
	25	3	8	27	11	3

Hits	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	7
Appleton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Kimberly	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	3
Hits	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	x	8

Two base hits—L. Smith, Pocan. Base on balls, off Pocan, 1; off Crowe, 2.

Struck out by Pocan 10; by Crowe 2. Hits off Pocan 7 in 9 innings; off Crowe 8 in 8 inings. Hit by pitcher, by Crowe, by Lamers. Passed ball—Murphy. Umpires—Lepine, plate; Reichel, bases. Time of game—1 hr. 40 min.

Sacrifice hits—Pocan 2, Schell, B. Lamers, M. Lamers.

Hard To Convince Public That Dempsey Is Through

New York—(AP)—No idea has been harder to tackle and to pin to earth this season than the notion that Jack Dempsey is through with the gloves, except he may choose to use them later on for the uplift of the drama or screen.

The conviction is still abroad to some extent that by a master manuever Dempsey will be brought back to the ring this September for a return bout with Gene Tunney or Tom Heeney, should the honest blacksmith unexpectedly scale the title heights when he fights the champion July 26. This conviction is just another instance where the wish is father to the thought. It may just as well be set down definitely now that Tex Rickard has no intention whatever of promoting anything beyond the Tunney-Heeney bout.

Tunney, if he beats Heeney, will complete his plans immediately for a world tour, starting not later than September. Heeney, if the victor will hustle back to dear old England so fast that he will hardly have time enough to settle with the income tax collectors. Farthest from honest Tom's thoughts will be the idea of risking a world's heavy-weight title within less than a year after winning it. Dempsey, the third possible figure in a second title bout, will be more occupied with the stage in September than anything else.

All of which should make it fairly clear that the heavyweight act will have only one climax this year.

Anyone in search of pessimistic reports on the outlook for the Tunney-Heeney battle would not likely seek out Tex Rickard but the promoter's confidence in his 1928 fistic venture may be worth recording. He hasn't been far wrong in gauging his previous big shots.

"The fight will draw perhaps $1,500,000" Tex avers. "We won't touch the figures at Chicago or Philadelphia principally because we can't seat as many people here. But the advance interest in the bout is reflected all over the country. You can't keep people away from a heavy-weight championship fight. It's convention time for the fight fans, wherever it happens to be. They come from all over to see the title at stake. That's the main magnet, though I will readily admit Dempsey was a great personal drawing card, when he was involved."

REDS BIG SURPRISE

The two big surprises of the National League race so far have been the rise of the Reds and the downfall of the champion Pirates.

In the pre-season consensus collected by the Associated Press the Pirates were favorites to repeat their pennant triumph while the Reds were picked wind-up sixth. These positions now are exactly reversed, with the Reds setting the pace at a dizzy clip and the Bucs, handicapped by injuries struggling along in the second division.

Great pitching and sensational all-around work by Hughey Critz at second base have been big factors in the Red drive. If the club can keep it up and put on anything like the finish they did last year part of the world's series will be played at Redland field.

The Pirates overcame obstacles to win out last year but with the Reds, Cubs, Cardinals and Giants all furnishing strong opposition, it looks like a forlorn uphillfight for the Corsairs this season The Braves, with Hornsby furnishing new driving power, will have to be reckoned with from now on despite pitching weakness.

Critz has been a contender for the league's most valuable player prize for several seasons, but he ought to win it this year at the rate he is going. Hornsby and Frisch are heavier hitters, while Frisch is also a better base runner, but in all-around defensive skill most critics give the plan to the little Cincinnati infielder.

POP BOTTLES FALL AS PIRATES WHIP BROOKLYN DODGERS

Cubs Fall Before Giants; Yankees Widen Lead Over American Loop Foes

Making a strenuous attempt to rise from the depths of the second division, the Pittsburg Pirates have opened their eastern invasion with a victory over Brooklyn while irate Flatbush fans said it with pop bottles.

Pete Scott's fifth hit of the game gave the Corsairs a 9 to 7 victory over the Dodgers Sunday after 14 innings of Lurid baseball that had 25,000 fans in an uproar most of the time — so wrought up in fact that the National League champions almost won the game by forfeit.

In the ninth inning with the score tied, two out and two Pirates on base, Pie Traynor sent up a short fly. Jigger Statz raced in, made a lunge at the ball and came up with it. The Robins had started for the bench before they noticed that Umpire Charlie Moran had ruled that Statz had trapped the ball. The two Pirate baserunners scored and then pop bottles, directed at the umpires, descended in profusion. After a bombardment of some minutes, Umpire Reardon threatened to forfeit the game. This ended the barrage. There were no casualties. A few minutes later, the Dodgers had rushed the tying runs over in their half of the ninth. The final break came in the fourteenth when the Corsairs pounded Jess Petty for two singles and a sacrifice to get men on second and third. Scott's hit won the game. Burleigh Grimes pitched the last nine innings for the winners and allowed only three hits.

The New York Giants battered three Chicago pitchers for a 10 to 5 victory at the Polo grounds, 40,000 seeing the fray. Fred Fitzsimmons held the Cubs safe and got a double and a triple. Terry, Reese and Hartnett hit home runs.

Thirty-eight thousand saw the New York Yankees widen their American League lead by downing the Tigers at Detroit, 7 to 2. Gehrig hit his eleventh four-base drive of the year while the other half of the firm, Babe Ruth, left the game in the fifth inning because of an injured ankle. A five-run rally in the seventh decided the game.

The White Sox beat the Athletics 6 to 5. Foxx's homer in the ninth with two on gave the Sox a scare, but Lyons' succeeding Thomas in the box, was equal to the occasion.

Hudlin was easy for the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland fell, 4 to 3. Charlie Ruffing pitched good ball for the winners and was aided by air tight support from his infield and outfield. Tait's catch of a line drive off the right field wall was the feature.

CONSIDER ADMITTANCE OF ILLINOIS SCHOOL

Ripon—The application of Lake Forest college, Illinois, for membership in the Midwest conference was tabled for six months at the annual meeting of officials at Ripon college Saturday.

Although Dr. A. L. Baker of Ripon, chairman of the investigating committee, recommended favorable action, as did the two Illinois members of the conference, Knox and Monmouth, other institutions questioned the advisability of enlarging a loop already including Coe, Cornell, Carleton, Monmouth and Hamline, Lawrence, Beloit, Ripon and Knox. Lake Forest had petioned for membership following the disruption of the Wisconsin-Illinois conference last fall.

Dr. Barker was elected president of the conference for the ensuing year. M. P. Houghton, Carleton, is the new vice president and George W. Bryant, Coe, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Next year's official track meet will be held at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., on May 31.

OLYMPIC SPRINT LEADER

OLYMPIC HOPES

CHARLES W. PADDOCK

Although he has been running in record time for more than 13 years, Charles Paddock feels sure he will make the Olympic squad for the third time this summer as a sprinter.

Those legs of Paddock have carried him along in splendid shape all these years, much to the bewilderment of track experts and his comeback runs this spring show they have not lost much, if any, of the speed that made Paddock regarded a few years ago as the world's fastest human.

Paddock won the 100 meters and finished second in the 220 meters at Antwerp in 1920, but was a disappointment at the Paris Olympics in 1924 because he was undertrained. He also won the 100 and 220 events in the inter-allied games in 1919 while a freshman at Southern California.

He holds six A. A. U. records, including the time of 9.5 seconds in the 100 and 20.6 seconds in the 220. He also holds the record for many trick distances.

Paddock is one of the numerous stars developed by Dean Cromwell at Southern California. He has been running all spring and is hopeful of sailing with the American team when it leaves New York on July 12.

Difficult Job To Prevent U. S. From Taking Olympic

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

To reach any given point it long has been the approved method to hitch the horse before the cart and in the application of this fundamental it is the accepted style in the arrangement of a serial to begin at the beginning and lead up to the concluding point.

In this attempt at discussion of the prospective 1928 American Olympic team and its possibilities in the Amsterdam games this summer, the order is going to be reversed for the purpose of brevity and clarity and the point of conclusion offered as the introduction.

The concluding point is that the United States is going to win the track and field games at Amsterdam and it should be the logical winner because no other nation in the world has such young man power, such financial resources and such excellence of coaching.

The 1928 team should, by a line of general reasoning, be better than the predecessors which never have been defeated in Olympic competition and should be ahead of any improvement attained in foreign athletics.

Each four years the American team should have better athletes because year by year the foundation of athletics in grammar schools and high schools is being built more solidly and the highly skilled college coaches are getting material in hand that is developed almost perfectly for the finishing touch—that final touch which adds an inch or a foot of height or distance and a few seconds to a minute of time.

There are nations that have a better runner or a pair of them over distances that do not interest the young Americans, nations that may have a man or two stronger with the weights or better over the jumps but no nation has yet reached the point where it has more better men in all the division of athletics than the United States has.

With the spirit that exists among its young college athletes and a source of supply that even the accessibility of gin has not contaminated thoroughly, the United States has practical rights not only to win the games this summer but to finish first in Los Angeles in 1932 and to be in front at the finish of the 1936 games wherever they are held.

The system of production in this country is so soundly established that it should function of itself as long as the physical material at its disposal is strong enough and willing enough to hold together through the mechanical process of production.

There has been much said about the physical deterioration of our young men but the pictures you will see of the young men who are going to Amsterdam indicate that if the coming generation is going to the physical dogs it is a pretty sound looking breed of dogs.

The only danger that a careful consideration can detect is that the United States might be mismanaged into its own defeat and even at that it would be a tough job for any influence to create disaster from within. This is said advisedly.

Strange as it may seem and as unintentional as were the purposes, the Olympic teams of 1920 and 1924 were put through motions and allowed to stray off the track in a manner that was highly conducive to self-destruction of their own objective.

That those teams in Antwerp and in Paris carried on to victory was no credit to the leaders of the expedition but was only evidence of the power of momentum acquired by bulk when put in motion by any kind of a reckless or undesigned shove.

That the American team won in Antwerp was one of the true wonders of the world and after the team survived that burslesque of managerial blundering the conviction becomes the stronger that the Americans can't help but win under any conditions or circumstances.

The team went into action in Antwerp principally, because the program posted by the general committee in the dressing rooms forced a certain number of the American boys to be some place within hearing of the call of the field officials at definite and certain times on definite and certain days. The boys didn't know just what they were to do and who was to do it, but they went out as a matter of routine and went through their work according to the printed program.

The athletes did their part nobly, but the officials did little or no "officialing" and similar conditions held at Paris, although to a much less extent.

MARQUETTE WINNER OF CONFERENCE CONTESTS

Milwaukee —(AP)— With Marquette university Monday rested the Central Intercollegiate Conference track and field title, won by the narrow margin of three points over Michigan State.

The Milwaukee team came from its third place position when half the events were finished to stage a dogged battle with Notre Dame and Michigan State. When all but one event had been run off, they were tied with the Wolverine team, defending its title, at 50 all, while Notre Dame was third.

A throw of the javelin by Carney brought the victory to Marquette, final totals have the Hilltoppers 56; Michigan State 53; Notre Dame 41; Grinnell of Iowa 13; Lombard 7; Carroll of Waukesha 3 and Loyola 1.

Seven conference records went by the board. The marks in the 220-yard dash, two mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, 120 yard high hurdles, mile run and 100-yard dash fell before the onslaught of the athletes.

Although the meet was marked by many brilliant performances the leaders in individual honors amassed but few points. It was a tie among Taylor of Grinnell, and Treps and Heineman of Marquette, with eight each.

SCHRAMM HOLDS PAILS TO THREE SAFE BLOWS

Fond du Lac—With perfect support behind him, Louis Schramm pitched the Fond du Lac Cardinals to a 6 to 1 victory over the Neenah-Menasha team in a Fox River Valley league game here Sunday. Schramm held the visitors to three hits and struck out thirteen men. Manske, Fond du Lac shortstop, scored the first run for the Cardinals when he hit the ball over the left field fence for the first home run here this season.

BRAUTIGAN HURLS APPLETON TO WIN

Intercounty League Team Wallops Oneida by 8-4 Count

With Brautigan hurling excellent ball the Appleton Athletics won an Intercounty League game Sunday at Oneida, beating the Indians, 8-4, and coasting into a second-place tie in the loop standings. It was Brautigan's second win in as many starts. The game was featured by heavy hitting, Metoxen and Skenandore battering out homers for Oneida and E. Verbrick and L. Horn getting triple for Appleton. Verbrick got three hits in five bats.

Brautigan allowed five safeties but two were homers and Swamp allowed 10 beside hitting two batsmen. Metoxen relieved Swamp and hurled fine ball the rest of the way.

Oneida started in the second inning when Skenadore walk, went third on B. Metoxen's double and scored on H. Metoxen's sacrifice hit. In the third ining the Athletics opened the fireworks. Verbrick first up singled and went second when L. Horn was hit by a pitched ball. Verbrick scored on R. LeRoux single. Furminger flied to center field. H. Boyle got hit by a pitched ball, Vanderlinden singled and L. Horn scored. Bruggeman and De Young were easy outs. Oneida scored again in the fourth when Skenadore first man up hit the ball for a home run.

Both sides then played air tight ball until the seventh when the Athletics staged a battling rally and before Oneida found themselves three Athletic runs crossed the plate. Verbrick, first up, hit over center fielder's head for three bases, G. Verbrick walked and stole second, LeRoux singled scoring G. Verbrick and LeRoux and Furminger scored on H. Boyle's single. Schuster fanned and Herb DeYoung flied out. Again in the eight Appleton scored two runs. Brautigan got on an error. Verbrick singled, G. Verbrick fanned, Le Roux was safe on an error, Brautigan scored. Furminger was safe when they played for Verbrick at the plate but Verbrick also was safe. The Indians scored two runs in their half of the eighth when Skenadore was safe on an error and H. Metoxen socked the ball for the trip around the bases.

Oneida	AB	R	H
L. Baird, 2b	4	0	0
John, lb	4	0	1
Sommers, cf	4	0	0
Skenadore, c	2	3	1
B. Metoxine, lf	4	0	1
H. Metoxine, ss	3	1	1
Labeel, 3b	3	0	1
Charles, lf	4	0	0
Swamp, p	3	0	0
	31	4	5

Appleton			
E. Verbrick, ss	5	2	3
L. Horn, 3b	2	1	1
LeRouxe, 2b	4	1	2
Furminger, lb	4	1	1
H. Boyle, lf	4	0	1
Schuster, cf	3	0	1
Bruggeman, rf	3	0	1
De Young, c	4	0	0
Brautigan, p	4	0	0
G. Verbrick, 3b	1	0	0
Van der Linden, cf	2	0	0
Herb, rf	2	0	0
	37	8	10

BREWERS DROP TWO, LOSE FIRST PLACE

Columbus Takes Pair of One-score Victories Over Milwaukeeans

Chicago —(AP)— A trail of Sunday doubleheaders has twisted the American Association race tighter than ever with only two and a half games separating first and sixth places.

By winning its doubleheader with Louisville, 2 to 1 and 7 to 3, while its closest opponents lost, St. Paul took undisputed leadership in the race.

Milwaukee dropped both ends of a twin bill with Columbus Sunday day, losing the opener, 9 to 8, and the Nightcap, 7 to 6 in 12 innings. The two defeats dropped the Brewers from a triple tie for first place to third.

Minneapolis gained a notch in the race by defeating Indianapolis twice, 4 to 3, and 3 to 0, while Toledo defeated Kansas City, the second place occupants in the standing 8 to 7, in 13 innings. Darkness prevented the second game between the Blues and the Mudhens.

By its victory, Toledo Monday was tied for fourth and fifth places with the Indians, while the Millers were but two percentage points behind them.

MANITOWOC HIGH STAR PLACES IN BIG EVENT

Harold Schreiber, Manitowoc high school's high-scoring track and field ace of the 1928 season, added further glory to the Ships' fine track record Saturday at Chicago when he scored six points for Manitowoc in the Stagg National Interscholastic meet. Competing against the greatest high school athletes of the country Schreiber won a third place in the javelin throw. He tried the vent in addition to his old favorite, the high jump, for the first time this year and set a new Fox River Valley Conference record of 179 feet. He returns for his final year next season.

Worth Looking Over

One of the young college ball players in Texas who has been watched this season by big league scouts is Blount, second baseman for Texas A. and M., who batted .465 for his team this season.

Wins Seven Before Losing

Luther Roy, who several times has tried to make the grade in the majors, won seven straight games before he was beaten as a member of the Birmingham Southern Association club this season.

Vikings Finish Fourth In Midwest Conference Meet As Doug Hyde Stars

Lawrence Sensation Scores 11 Points to Take Second Individual Honors

The six-man track team entered by Lawrence in the Midwest Conference meet at Ripon Saturday crashed through with several surprises, scored 20 points and placed fourth among the nine colleges taking part. Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., cinched the title soon after the meet began, placing men in every event but the mile and half mile and piling up a total of 43 points in the course of the meet.

Coe college, with 32 points was second, but handicapped by a lack of track men and winning their points only on field events, were no match for the versatile Siwashers. Carleton, 1927 champions were third with 26 points, of which 1½ were chalked up by Reay, high point man of the meet, who scored a first in the low hurdles, tied for first in the high hurdles and tied for second in the century.

Doug Hyde of Lawrence was second high point man of the day, following Reay by only half a point, having scored 11 points with a first in the century, a second in the 220-yard low hurdles, and a second in the 220-yard dash. In the last named event, both Don and Doug qualified. They drew the inside and outside lanes and ran practically an even race, Don winning third by a split-second decision, but it was a beautiful race and Taylor of Knox won only by an edge at the finish with Doug matching him almost stride for stride.

Only two records were broken and those were in the pole vault and high jump by McIntosh, Monmouth star who won the septathlon event for individual competition at the Illinois Relays last winter against the best competition in the Big Ten. In the pole vault he went 12 feet, 4 11-16 in., breaking the record of 12 feet, 1 1-2 in. set in 1924 by Hill of Knox. He broke his own record of 6 feet 1 1-4 in. made last year in the high jump by making 6 feet, 2 in. Two other athletes, Pank of Carleton and Poole of Knox also broke McIntosh's record of last year in order to place second and third in the high jump.

DON BREAKS RECORD

Don Hyde in the quarter mile placed third, but turned in the fastest time made on that distance by a Lawrence man since 1914, when Vandehei ran it in 52.4. The new Lawrence record then will be credited to Don in the time he ran it at Ripon, 51.5. Menning of Lawrence took a second in the half mile run by pacing off the two laps in 2.01.6, the best he has ever done. It was a great comeback after the work of the local star in the Little Four meet last week.

Although the meet was decided before the last event, the mile relay, it was the occasion for the most spectacular performance of the day. When Schraub of Knox received the baton from the number three man of their team and started off on the last quarter, he was over a hundred feet behind Cornell who was leading. He ran a great race, caught up and passed the field and was leaving a steadily widening gap behind him as he hit the stretch. Then within ten yards of the tape, with the race virtually tucked away, Elliot, lead-off man on the Knox team, stepped out on the track to pat him on the back. In vain Schraub tried to avoid him and though it had no possible influence on the outcome of the race, the judges were forced to disqualify the Knox team on the technical foul, giving first place to Cornell.

Team standings in total were: Knox 43, Coe 32, Carleton 26, Lawrence 20, Monmouth 16, Cornell 15, Hamline 10, Ripon 3, and Beloit 0. Lawrence being the only Wisconsin school to receive a high place in the meet, Ripon being shut out with only three fourth places and Beloit with none.

DOUG HALTS REAY

The feature from the Lawrence standpoint was the work of Doug Hyde, who was second high point scorer, a half-point behind Reay, who won four first places last year, by breaking records. In Reay's favorite events Doug outran the Carleton star eachtime. Doug first beat him thin the century and in the low hurdles had a five-yard lead that would have given him an easy first place over the Carletonite when he struck a hurdle and was forced to take second. Doug outclassed the conference record holder in the event and had he won he would have been high point man of the meet with 13 while Reay's total would have been cut to 9½. Play was so done up after two events that he got the 220 dash, another favorite event.

There is a chance that Doug may be entered in the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago next week to be given his chance to beat Reay. The meet also is the official Olympic team tryouts and Reay, with his work in the conference meet last year, was thought to have a chance to make the team so considering this Lawrence may enter Doug also.

100 yard dash—DOUG HYDE LAWRENCE, first; Reay, Carleton and Taylor, Knox, tied for second; Larson, Hamline, fourth. Time—10.1.

120 high hurdles— Reay, Carleton and Ward, Knox, tied for first; Carmichael, Knox and Gerrard, Carleton, tied for third. Time—15.9.

One mile run—Thorpe, Cornell, first; Bond, Coe, second; Sise, Coe, third; Severson, Carleton, fourth. Time—4 minutes 32.2 seconds.

440 yard run—Schraub, Knox, first; Kossard, Carleton; second; DOUG HYDE, third; Rude, Ripon, fourth. Time—51.1 seconds.

220 yard dash—Taylor, Knox, first; DOUG HYDE, LAWRENCE, second; DON HYDE LAWRENCE, third; Larson, Hamline, fourth. Time—22.7 seconds.

220 low hurdles — Reay, Carleton, first; DOUG HYDE, LAWRENCE, second; Austin, Coe, third; Carmichael, Knox, fourth. Time—25.4.

Half mile run — Lewis, Hamline, first; MENNING, LAWRENCE, second; Sheffield, Carleton, third; Hall, Carleton, fourth. Time—2 minutes .5 seconds.

Two mile run — Corlett, Cornell, first; Brown, Monmouth, second; Arnold, Knox, third; Wolfe, Monmouth, fourth. Time 10 minutes 17.2 seconds.

Shotput—Platt, Coe, first; Fraiser, Coe, second; Tennery, Knox, third; Lackery, Hamline, fourth. Distance—41 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—McIntosh, Monmouth, first Wolfe, Coe, second; Albright, Coe, third; Moak, Knox, fourth. Height—12 feet 4 11-16 inches (breaking record of 12 feet 1½ inches, made by Hill, Knox, in 1924).

High Jump—McIntosh, Monmouth, first; Pank, Carleton, second; Poole, Knox, third; Ward, Knox fourth. Height—6 feet 2 inches (breaking record of 6 feet ¾ inches, made by himself last year).

Discus Throw— Platt, Coe, first; Crawford, Knox second; Truesdell, Hamline, third; Heinz, Ripon, fourth. Distance—135 feet 11½ in.

Broad Jump—Mann, Knox, first; Gossard, Carleton, second; POPE, LAWRENCE, third; Moak, Knox, fourth. Distance—22 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin Throw—Mann, Knox first; Hebbard, Coe, second; Kull, Knox, third; Heinz, Ripon, fourth. Distance—178 feet 4¾ inches.

One Mile Relay—Cornell, first; Coe, second; Monmouth, third. Time for Knox, who won, but was disqualified—3 minutes 28.8 seconds.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS
American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	30	20	.600
Kansas City	28	21	.571
MILWAUKEE	28	22	.560
Indianapolis	26	21	.553
Toledo	26	21	.553
Minneapolis	27	22	.551
Louisville	15	32	.319
Columbus	15	33	.313

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	8	.818
Philadelphia	26	15	.634
Cleveland	24	22	.522
St. Louis	22	23	.489
Boston	16	23	.510
Detroit	19	28	.404
Chicago	17	28	.378
Washington	14	27	.341

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	32	17	.653
New York	25	16	.610
St. Louis	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	21	.563
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Pittsburgh	20	25	.444
Boston	16	25	.390
Philadelphia	7	33	.175

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
American Association

COLUMBUS 9-7, MILWAUKEE 8-6 (second game 12 innings.)

Minneapolis 4-3, Indianapolis 3-0 (second game 7 innings by agreement.)

St. Paul 2, Louisville 1 (first game 10 innings.)

Toledo 8, Kansas City 7 (13 innings; second game called off on account of darkness.)

National League

Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 7.
New York 10, Chicago 5.
Only games scheduled.

American League

New York 7, Detroit 1.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 4, Cleveland 3.
Washington at St. Louis, rain.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association

MILWAUKEE AT TOLEDO.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

American League

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

National League

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.

Opening Dance, Hortonville Pavilion, Tues., June 5.

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LITTLE CHUTE WINS TO TAKE LOOP LEAD

Stoffel Holds Wrightstown to Three Safeties as Chuters Slug Hard

Little Chute—"Calumel" Stoffel let the heavy-hitting Wrightstown team down with three scattered blows here Sunday while the home nine took to the offerings of Klister for 13 bingles and as a result the Chuters broke a tie for first place in the Intercounty League, taking the notch alone, the only unbeaten team in the loop. Last week the Chuters knocked the hitherto undefeated Freedom team from a triple tie for the position.

Wrightstown got its two runs in the second inning on two walks, a hit and an error. Little Chute scored in almost every inning. Nine Chute men were left on the bases to Wrightstown's four.

"Booze" Bowers and "Cully" Hammen led the Chuters attack, each getting two doubles an da single. Shultz connected for two safeties which were directly responsible for four runs. Haase, Van Handle and the two Verstegens connected for the other hits of the Chutemen.

Stoffel and Brockhause formed the Little Chute battery while Klister and Hatch performed for Wrightstown. Each pitcher got eight strikeouts but Klister walked eight and Stoffel four.

Next Sunday Little Chute will play Oneida at Little Chute.

MORE GERMAN BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Number Now Is Larger Than That of Any Other Foreign Language

The library of German books at the public library has been increased during the past few weeks with the addition of 38 new volumes. The German library is the largest foreign library in the institution.

The new books are:

(Der) tolle Professor—Saudermann, Herman.

Ternck—Franck, B.

Madl Heidebauer—Burkhauser, W.

(Der) Teufel—Neumann, A.

Bianca Maria—Muschler, R. C.

Am Eichentisch—Doerfler, P.

(Die) hassliche Herzogin — Feuchtwanger, Lion.

Amerika-Europa—Feiler, A.

Frau des Steffen Trombolt—Saudermann, Hermann.

Geheimis eines Menschen—Werfel, F.

Cagliostre—Guenther, J. von.

Wir wandern alle unsern Weg — Sondermann, G.

(Der) verlorene Ring—Courths-Mahler, H.

Engel vom Westlichen Fenster — Meyrink, G.

Venus und das Madchengrab — Badtsch, R. H.

(Die) Verliebten und ihre Start — Bartsch, R. H.

Teutonen—Bloem. Walter.

Mario und die Tiere—Bonsels, Waldemar.

Agnes Altkirchner—Braun, Felix.

(Die) Frau nach der man sich sehnt —Brod, Max.

(Das) Theafer unserer liebe Frau—Decsey, Ernst.

Wir sind Gefanfene—Graf, O. M.

Gordian der Tyrann—Greinz, Rudolph.

Paradies der Philister—Greinz, Rudolf.

(Die) arme Margaret—Handel-Mazzetti, E.

(Die) Raben des Kyffhauser—Hohlbaum, R.

Maire Heinrich—Keller, Paul.

Titus und Timotheus—Keller, Paul.

(Der) Heilige Palast—Koenig, A. J.

Seeteufel—Luckner, Felix.

(Das) gefangene Gefangnis—Lubbe, Azel.

Bianca Maria—Muschler, R. C.

Maria Capponi—Schickele, Rene.

Kabarett—Schlicht, F.

Hezenkessel—Stratz, R.

(Die) goldenen Berge—Viebig, Clara.

(Der) Fall Maurizius—Wassermann, Jakob.

Brittspiel des Lebens—Zahn, Ernst.

CINCY SHORTSTOP MOST IMPROVED IN BASEBALL

The ball players around the National League circuit—and they usually know—say that Horace Ford, shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds, is the most improved player in the big leagues. Cincinnati fans go farther and offer him as the most valuable player of the current season. After tramping around through the major leagues for 10 years with the Braves, the Phils and the Robins, Ford finally hit his stride with the Cincinnati club. The former Tufts College boy and Hughey Critz have been forming the best second base combination in the league and they figure to make a new double play record this season. Ford's greatly improved play has corrected a weakness that has bothered the Reds for years and he may make a pennant winner out of the club.

START CONSTRUCTION OF CARD FIELDHOUSE

Madison—Construction will be started in the early summer on Wisconsin's new athletic field house, which will be built adjacent to Camp Randall stadium. The last obstacle in the course of Director George Little's drive for this new indoor plant has been removed.

In a test case ruling the state Supreme Court has legalized the existence of the building corporation which may borrow funds for a state egency. Plans are now being prepared by the state architect, but there is no hope of having the field house completed by the start of next basketball season.

HOME INDUSTRY

Merida, Yucatan—Henequin, now sent abroad as raw fiber for twine and sack manufacture, is to be converted into finished products by factories at home.

Glen Geneva Plays Opening Dance, Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, Fri. June 8.

Neuman's Orch. Griesbach's Hall, Mackville, Tues. June 5th.

RURAL CARRIERS HOLD PICNIC AT ALICIA PARK

Plans are being completed for the anual meeting and picnic of the Outagamie County Rural Mail Carriers organization at Alicia park here, Sunday, June 17. Barney Collar, Hortonville, is president of the organization. The meeting will start in the morning and a basket lunch will be served at noon. In the afternoon, the business meeting and election of officers will be held. Delegates from the county organization to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Rural Mail Carriers' convention at Waupaca, July 23 to 25, will be chosen at the gathering here.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS NOT NEW TO STATE

Same Conditions as Now Existed 76 Years Ago, Superintendent Says

Madison— (AP) —Seventy-six years ago Wisconsin schools were confronted with much the same problems as today, according to the report of Axel P. Ladd, state superintendent of public instruction, to the legislature of 1852. A portion of the report is given in the current number of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

"A school house should not, in its arrangement and appearance, continually suggest a contrast with the comforts of home," the report declared. "If it does, it becomes an object of aversion instead of attachment.

"Physical comfort is necessary to mental improvement. A child cannot make programs in its studies while perched upon a high and narrow seat; while suffering from the extremes of heat or cold; while oppressed by the inhalations of impure air, and where three are crowded into the space which one should occupy."

Even at that time the need of playground space was apparent to Mr. Ladd. He said, "let means of recreation be provided. Let the playground be enclosed, overspread with refreshing shade, and covered with green. The child that is happy and contented will be a studious and dutiful scholar.'

The idea of making the surroundings beautiful is not something of the past few years either, Mr. Ladd's report shows. He pointed out, "we should not be behind the ancient Greeks in devising means to render the lessons of wisdom attractive, and in adorning its temples with the beauties of art and the refinements of taste.

"Let the schoolhouse be a pleasant resort for the children. Let there grow up in their minds a love for the place—and affection for the scene of their sports and duties. Link it with pleasant associations. Render it desirable and alluring—a spot around which the mind, in after life, can linger with emotions of tenderness and pleasure."

In that day the monthly average for men teachers was $16.34, or nearly double the $8.50 salary for the women. Of course this included board and room—but in case such arrangements were not made, and extra $6 a month freed the school district from all responsibility in that respect.

Although parent-teacher associations were unknown at that time, Mr. Ladd recognized the importance of having "the cooperation of those under whose charge the children are when away from school. Parents and guardians should not exercise a constant care over their children's progress."

In making a plea for more and better school buildings, Supt. Ladd declared that "much remains undone among those who cannot plead inability or poverty. Some even in the thickly settled portions of the state are inferior to the outbuildings of the substantial farmers of the neighborhood."

Already the problems of the inferior teacher had begun to make itself felt. Mr. Ladd stressed the importance of hiring good teachers as they held grave duties and responsibilies. He says further:

"The embarrassments of new and sparsely settled districts apparently deny them the privilege of a choice between a good teacher and a poor one. It is sometimes difficult to obtain a good teacher; at other times the district is unable to pay the price demanded. But it is not a well settled principle that a poor teacher at a low price is better than none."

No vegetable has a higher content of vitamin A than spinach; weight for weight, fresh spinach is a little richer than butter in this substance.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Booklet of Baseball Rules.

Those who play and those who watch the great American game need to know the correct rules. Our Washington Information Bureau has printed them in compact form for popular distribution.

Complete, official rules of the game as adopted for the current season, how to lay out the field, and each step in the game including rules for keeping the box score correctly have been made into a neat 24-page booklet. Sent to any reader for six cents postage and handling cost.

Use the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the BASEBALL RULES.

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POPULAR SERIAL IS MOVIE

A SCENE FROM "WALKING BACK" FEATURING SUE CAROL AND SHOWING AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS STARTING MONDAY. THE SCREEN VERSION IS AN ADAPTION OF THE LIBERTY MAGAZINE SERIAL "A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY."

Few Locations Are Left For Single Day's Fishing Trip

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

It is quite a simple matter to help one dope out a trip of several days to some place where he will meet with more or less success in a fishing way according to his ability as an angler and in accordance with weather conditions. It is not so simple a matter however, to point out the trail to where he will be satisfied with results on a one day trip.

In looking around last week I came across a place where I had good fishing and was able to get home the same evening. Here is the dope for any of you who wish to try it. I took County Trunk A west from Crivitz. In getting out of town on that road it is well to remember that you do not cross the bridge. You turn south just before reaching that point. At the second little white school house you turn to the left. Follow this road and it will lead you to a point on the Peshtigo pond where there are two resorts. However, aside from getting a boat, you need pay no further attention to them nor to the fishermen who may be there unless you care to. After you are out on the river you may not even see another fisherman during the day. The territory is very large.

On the opening day, May 25, a Northern pike weighing twenty-eight pounds was taken there, a short way below the bridge. That fish came within a few pounds of being a world's record specimen. Another fisherman landed four Small Mouth bass that were monsters.

I think the biggest fish are taken below the bridge but on my last trip to that place, I decided to go up river, for the wind was from the northwest and I knew it would carry my boat down river and I could cast the likely looking places without effort. For that reason I rowed up about two miles and began fishing on my return trip.

Just this side of where the river narrows up sharply, lay a mass of old logs and debris in a little bend in the river. My first cast fell short but my second exceeded the speed limit and passed entirely over the first log. Instantly the water swirled and an Old Northern pike grabbed the lure. Under the logs he dove and before I could even attempt to prevent it, my "plug" was gone. He was a big lunker and would have given me a pretty tussle had I had a chance in clear water.

I attached another lure of the same kind and patiently cast all the likely looking spots around there but did not get another rise As the wind slowly drifted the boat down stream, I shot the plug into the little coves and alongside the old logs. Finally I had another strike and this time I hooked him where the advantage was on my side. I landed him and I judged him to weigh about four pounds.

I tried various lures on the way down but that day they preferred just the one red and white plug. By the time I had reached my starting place I had six big pike and was well satisfied with the day's sport.

100 GRADE PUPILS TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Madison— (AP)—Approximately 100 children of grade school age will receive instruction in music and art at the summer session of the University school for creative arts.

Classes will be conducted in pianoforte and piano ensemble, elementary orchestra, junior symphony orchestra, creative music, graphic art, applied art, rhythmics, dancing and dramatics.

Registration begins Monday, June 11. All members of the staff are part of the summer faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Applications have been received from Michigan, Illinois and Iowa, as well as from this state.

Dance Apple Creek Tues. Menning's Orchestra.

GREEN CLAD WARDENS NEAR PIERCE ESTATE

Commission to See that Laws Are Enforced by Visitors at Coolidge Camp

Madison —(AP)— When Calvin Coolidge goes "up north" to spend his vacation he will be among the green-clad conservation officers of the state of Wisconsin. At least four are in the vicinity of the Pierce estate now and L. B. Nagler, state conservation director, expects that several more will be added in view of the influx of tourists, who might attempt to make inroads into the game and forests of the locality.

While there is a plentyful supply of fur, fish and forests in the district, the state law protecting these will be kept to the letter, the conservation department warned and all violators of the natural paradise will be prosecuted. Plain clothes wardens are to be on the job as well as the new-suited wardens, who only recently were given the natty forest or olive-green military suits.

Few other states attire their wardens in uniform, and it was only after the state conservation commission discussed the matter at some length that his step was decided upon. Pennsylvania, which state is said to have conservation laws after which many other states have modeled theirs, is one of the ones game wardens are uniformed.

The Badger nature-guard's suit is either with regular trousers or riding breeches; it has a roll collar and brass buttons, with the collar-band insignia "WCC," standing for Wisconsin conservation commission. The regulation trousers are for use by the conservation employes who are spending most of their time indoors. Practically all of the wardens will wear the riding breeches and puttees.

Wardens at present in the territory are working out of Superior, Ahland, Haywood and Bayfield. And new wardens, whose employment depends upon the arrangement of conservation department funds, will probably be attatched to the Superior district, as it is this one that generally "covers" Brule and the surrounding territory.

Pending the trip of William A. Maethe, chairman of the commission to the Brule on a pre-president-arrival inspection trip, Mr. Nagler said he assumed some improvement would be made on the state fish hatchery near the Pierce estate. He said that although orders had previously been made for some repairs and improvements of this hatchery spring business of the employes had precluded this work until now. It will be immediately started, he said, now that the president is coming to that part of he state.

Streams Flow 'Backwards' Near Summer White House

Superior—(AP)—An early traveler in the north country when America was young, writing of his travels later, told of his visit to that strange country "where the rivers flow north"

President Coolidge summering on the Brule river, will be just such a stream. Not only that but he will be within a few miles of an interesting paradox of nature. The Brule, running north, and the St. Croix, running south, almost join not far from the Pierce summer home.

Several rivers and streams that are signified by that name run north in the north woods country. Experts in topography and geology say that the shore-line of the lakes was once much further back from the present line, that the lakes were once veritable seas or else that nature intended that they be provided with great space for expansion, for there are great hills around the lakes in this section. Hence the river originating a few miles from the shore are likely to course either way.

The Marengo river, Poplar river, Iron river, Fox river, and many creeks flow northward, contrary to the belief of most midwesterners that all rivers eventually drain into the gulf of Mexico.

The Black River, which falls over a 210-foot drop near Superior to make Manitou falls, is another "river that runs backwards" Another, Black river, however, in the same county does not "run-up hill" as the north-flowing rivers are sometimes misquoted as behaving.

Outstanding among the rivers of the "upper" part of the United States is the Red River of the North, historic commerce stream in, that part of its course forms the boundary between North Dakota and Minnesota. At its origin "the great Red River" for which that type of potatoes is named, flows south, then it seems to change its mind and whips around in a great bend that flows toward Canada.

Barges and steamboats plies its course when the Wells-Fargo express company was a growing concern. Fargo, largest city of North Dakota and Moorehead, its sister city, across the river in Minnesota were then great "shipping points" and many of the farms homesteads and settlements made in the westward march across the Dakotas paid steamboat crews and wagon train drivers for transportation of goods.

The Wisconsin north bound streams however, are not especially noted for their commerce. They are principally known now for their fish, attracting hundreds of rod-wielders from more southern states annually.

CITY LICENSES MUST BE RENEWED THIS MONTH

All licenses issued by the city of Appleton expire on June 30, according to City Clerk Carl Becher and applications for new licenses should be filed with the council in time for the regular meeting Wednesday evening if they are to be acted upon and approved. Among licenses expiring are cigarette, milk, bowling alley, pool and billiards, bus, taxi, theatre, junk, second hand stores, peddlers, sign painters, scavangers, druggists and bill posters.

Licenses range from $2 for milk wagons to $50 for class O permits to sell soft drinks There now are about 40 soft drink dealers holding licenses.

$50 Wrist Watches given away, Darboy, Thurs., June 7.

LOCAL SKAT PLAYERS TO PLAY IN TOURNEY

At Least 15 of Them Will Go to Milwaukee for Games June 9 and 10

At least 15 Appleton men will attend the thirty-first congress of the North American Skat league at Milwaukee, Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10. Among those who will attend are: Louis Keller, Otto Zuehlke, Chris Roemer, Conrad Verbrick, William Becher, Earl Baetz, J. I. Monaghan, William Groff, Robert Stammer, Ray Stark, Charles Kuether and several others.

The Saturday program will open at 9:30 in the morning with the reception and registration of delegates at the Milwaukee auditorium. The annual meeting of officers and directors will be at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The opening addresses are to be given by Governor Fred Zimmerman and Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The official opening of the first session will be at 8:15 by Dr. D. C. Sullivan, head skatmeister, at the auditorium.

The Sunday sessions will open at 9 o'clock with the drawing of seats for the first and second sessions. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the first sessions open. At 6:30 the post congress tournament is to be held at the auditorium. At 8 o'clock the opening congress ball is to be given in the auditorium.

The ladies will open their part of the program at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, with a reception at the auditorium followed by the drawing of seats for the ladies' card party, which is to be composed of skat, bridge, cinch, five hundred and rummy, at 2:45 in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock they will attend the Congress ball at the auditorium.

At 2:45 Monday afternoon, the ladies executive committee is to meet at the Elk club house, for its final session.

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Your Buick dealer's high business standing in his community—his solid, long-established reputation for fair dealing—safeguard your used car investment when you buy from him.

He offers you a wide choice of used cars—including practically all makes and models, and covering practically all price classes.

He will give you an honest description of any used car in stock. He wants you to be satisfied with the car you buy for he wants to keep you as a used or new car customer.

Judge the used car you purchase by the integrity of the dealer who sells it to you. Go to the Buick dealer. You can rely upon his word.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
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Central Motor Car Co.
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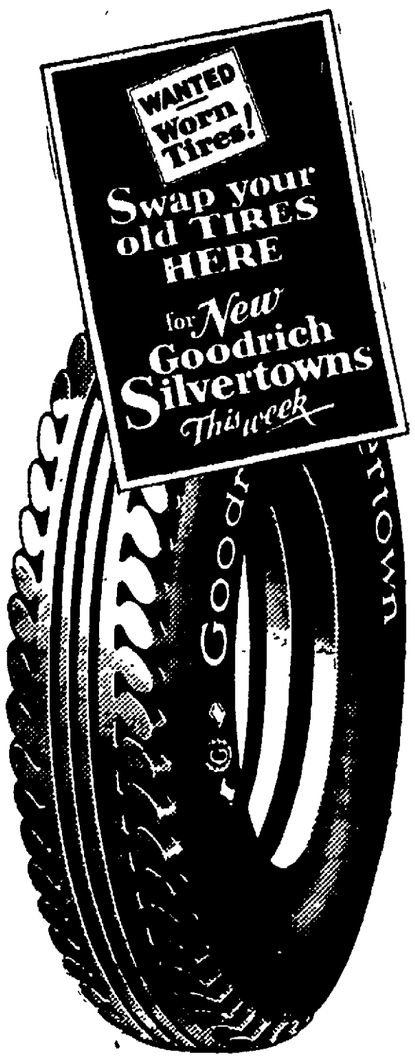
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Trade in old tires for new Silvertowns



This week!

IF the tread on your tires is smooth—if the fabric is starting to show through—or if your tires have simply lost the sharp, firm grip of new rubber—TRADE THEM IN FOR NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS!

These tires are two-way toughened, by the Goodrich Water Cure. They are built from stretch-matched cords, heavily rubberized. They give you the safety grip and the remarkable mileage of the famous Goodrich hinge-center tread. And the service that is still left in your old tires will reduce the price of new Silvertowns!

All makes of tires taken in trade. Bring them in—get our price on them now!

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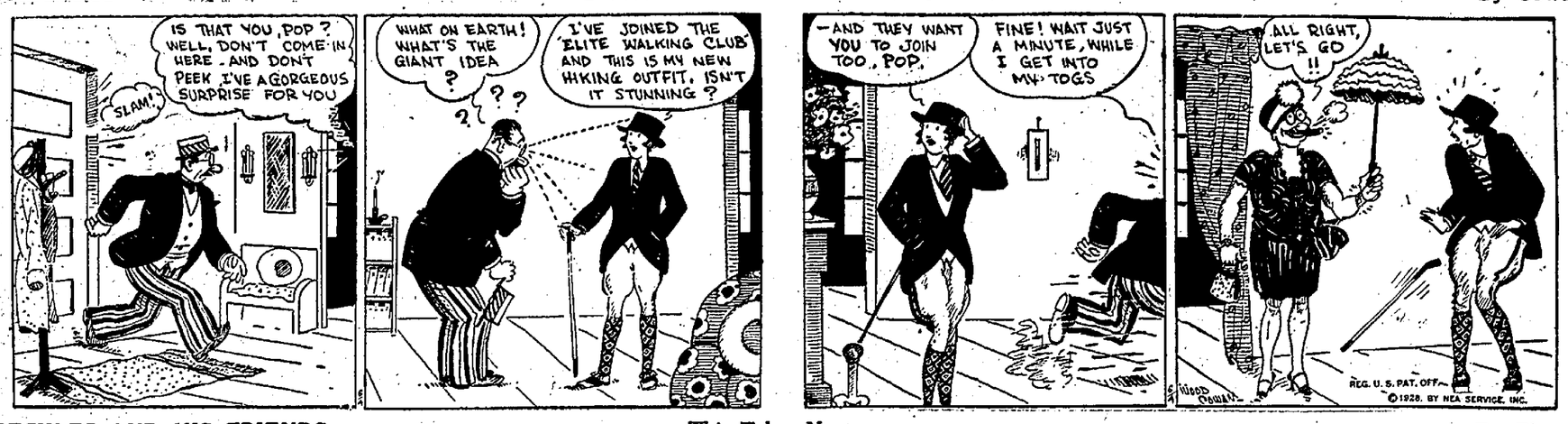
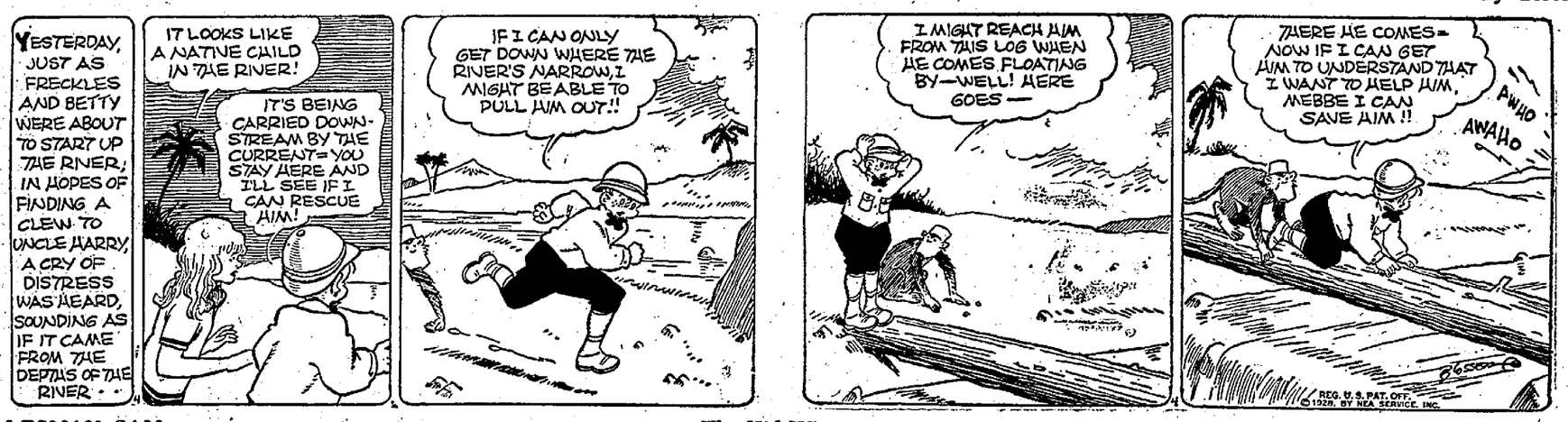
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

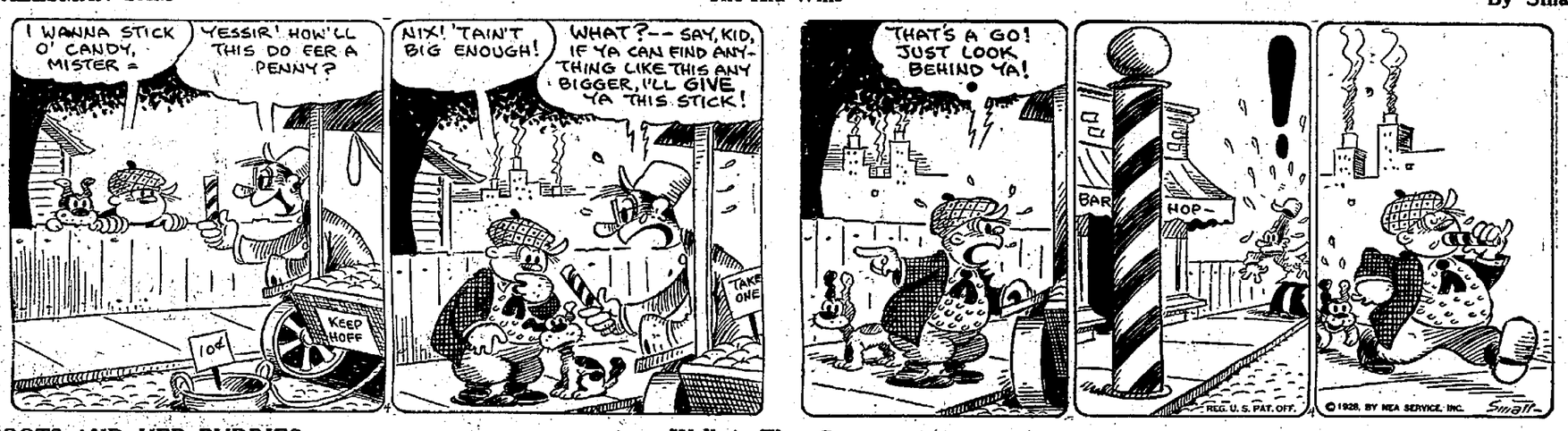
MOM'N POP — Good for the Goose is Good for the Gander — By Cowan



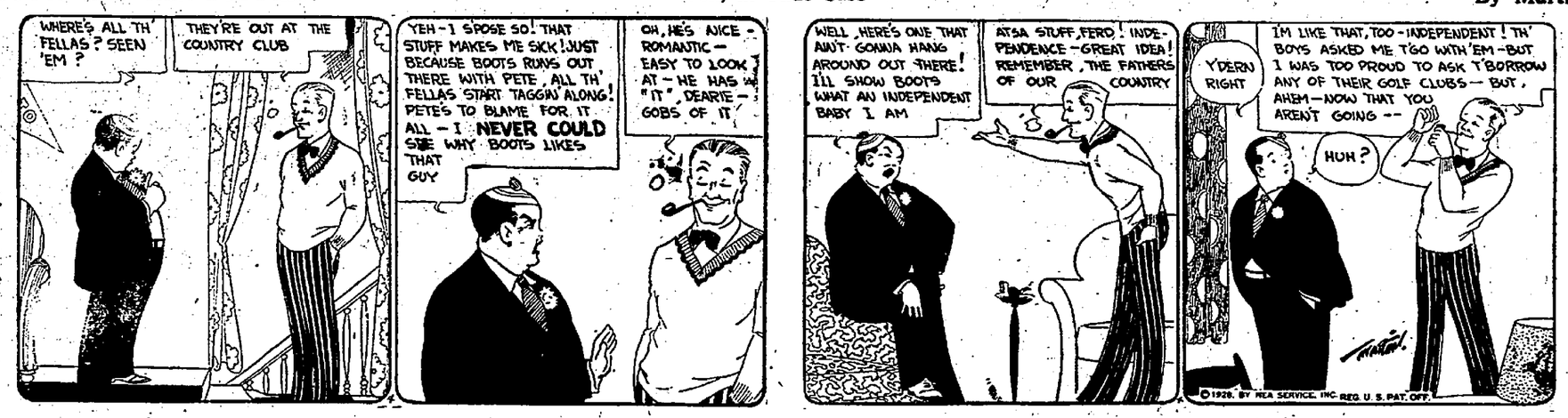
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — This Takes Nerve — By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM — The Kid Wins — By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Well, in That Case— — By Martin



OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

IRVING WIELK
APPLETON NEENAH
THE WORLD'S GREAT MUSIC IS ON VICTOR *RED SEAL* RECORDS

You've hummed it dozens of times . . .
Now hear the Prologue to
"PAGLIACCI"
as sung by Lawrence Tibbett on
VICTOR *Red Seal* RECORDS
This beautiful and spirited piece of music . . . always the most popular part of the opera . . . is gloriously sung by one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's brightest stars. You will want it for your home. Drop in . . . today . . . and hear it!
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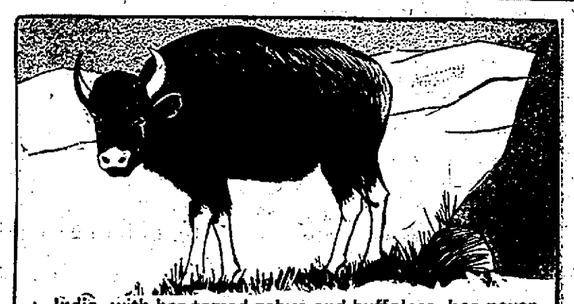
Book Of Knowledge

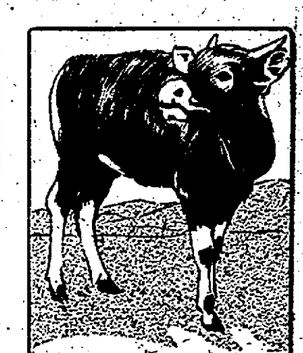
Strange Cattle



India, with her tamed zebus and buffaloes, has never mastered the lordly gaur. This is the monarch of the cattle, six feet high at the shoulder, four inches higher than a stalwart horse. It is a majestic animal, herding in small numbers in the mountains, and today it is as fierce and untamed as when India's ancient civilization came into being.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-28.

Here is a gayal, a powerful domestic animal of Malay, which submits to captivity but never has accepted labor at the hands of man.



The bantin or Javan ox is related to domestic life in the same way as the gayal, giving milk, but refusing to work.

Up from the heat of India to the dizzy plateaus of Tibet and China, Mount Everest still rears her snowy crown unconquered. At heights where Europeans could not live long in health is the yak, the Tibetans' pack-horse. This strange beast is happy in one of the dreariest parts of the world. It can endure the most frigid cold, but heat kills it. (To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society. 5-19

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

THAT'S CLEAR

MASTER: What do you know of Margaret of Anjou?

SMALL BOY: She was very fat, sir.

MASTER: Where did you learn that?

SMALL BOY: It's in the book, sir. "Among Henry's stoutest supporters was Margaret of Anjou."—Putnam Book News.

'TWAS EVER THUS

MARIE: Fancy, Robert, in a few years we shall be able to fly to London in half an hour.

ROBERT: But you will still need two hours to get ready.—Journal Amusant, Paris.

PLAYING SAFE

"So you want to join the army—for how long?"

"Duration."

"But there ain't any war on."

"I know—I *mean* duration of peace."—California Pelican.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

STUDENTS RETURNING HOME FOR VACATIONS

Several of Them Have Graduated from Schools in Other States

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Among the students returning home here following their work in various schools are Elsmere Lowell, who returned Friday. He has completed his course in pharmacy at Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., and will spend the summer vacation here. Lloyd Jost, Russell Rumenoff, Ruemen and Elmer Borchard, students in dental and medical departments of Marquette university, have returned to their homes here and Richard Jillson, student in the commercial department, Marquette returned Saturday. Aiden Smith, a spring graduate of the Florida state University in Gainsville, Fla., together with Harold Werner, a teacher at the same university returned last week to spend the summer here.

Miss Helen Hemmy departed Saturday for Milwaukee where she will remain for a week. She will be present at the graduating exercises of her sister, Marie, who is completing a course of kindergarten work at the Milwaukee Normal. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hemmy will probably be present at the exercises.

Tuesday, June 5, will mark the end of the term of training at the Oshkosh normal for Melvin Schallenberg, who will return for the summer months here Ruben Knuth, a student at North Central college Naperville, Ill., and Miss Vera Bleck, are expected to return home following the exercises held at the school on June 5.

Miss Aileen Trayser will graduate from the Oberlin conservatory of music on June 13, and will spend a part of her vacation at her home here.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The final meeting of the New London Civic Improvement League prior to the summer vacation will be held at the city hall Monday evening, June 11. Annual reports of all standing committees will be read. A short musical program has been prepared including vocal selections by the Rev. Henry P. Freeling and violin solos by Roy Small.

Mrs. D. B. Egan was hostess to members of the Leisure Hour club at her home last week. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry Knapstein. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Grace Dengle, Mrs. Frank Hetzer and Mrs. William Knapstein respectively. Miss Hannah Egan of Chicago was a guest at this meeting. The next meeting will probably be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Deacy.

YOUTH IS INJURED BY FLYING GLASS

Propeller of Motor Breaks Glass Container While on Fishing Expedition

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Pieces of flying glass from a glass gasoline container broken by the motion of the propeller of the boat he was operating on the Wolf river Saturday morning, cut a deep gash in the left knee of Aloysious Barlow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Barlow. The glass cut through the muscles and ligament of the boy's leg. He was taken to the Community hospital and the member placed in a cast. Though the wound is serious, it is believed that the young man's complete recovery is assured. Aloysious, with a companion, were setting out for a fishing trip on the river. The jar with a surplus supply of gasoline for the engine was set in the small motor boat and the tilting propeller stuck it, breaking it to bits.

SERVE 1,000 MEALS AT NEW LONDON CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — About a thousand people were served with meals at the dining rooms of the Emanuel Lutheran church on Sunday. The event was the annual school picnic given for school children, the proceeds to be used for equipment and upkeep of the school. Members of the school board were in charge of the affair and the ladies aid society of the church served both dinner and supper. Band music, stalls and stands furnished music, entertainment and refreshments.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CICERO RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero—Funeral services for Julius Jobicli Reinke, 81, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. F. Froehl officiating. Pallbearers were Fred Reinke, William Reinke, August Reinke, Jake Klein, Henry Graff, and Frank Reinke.

Mr. Reinke died Sunday, May 27, at the home of his son, John, of heart trouble. He had been sick for a number of years. Mr. Reinke was born Feb. 12, 1847, in Pomrine, Germany. In 1870 he married Augusta Quandt. In 1877 he fought in the war and came to America in 1882, settling in Chicago. In 1892, he came to Cicero and bought the farm where his son John now resides. Survivors are his widow, five sons, John, Cicero; August, Oshkosh; Fred, Detroit; William, Oneida; Frank, Kewaunee; three daughters, Mathilda, High Cliff; Ida, Chicago, and Hulda, Kewaunee; 32 grand children and 20 great grand children.

Kids Get Restless As Vacation Time Arrives

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—That these are the days when small boys question one another "what shall we do next?" was plainly brought out during the first days of summer vacation.

No sooner were books brought home and piled away to be forgotten as entirely as possible until next September, than the eternal urge of how to raise a bit of extra cash arose, and boys of all ages began looking for jobs. Bean picking season is delayed, tired business men in New London mow their own lawns and there are few jobs.

What to do? Three little fellows equipped themselves with a frayed rope and set out to catch dogs. "Gee, just one dog and we get us a dollar. Two dogs two dollars, and three—we get one buck each." But stray dogs were few and those few wary of ropes and strange boys. No money here. What next?

A bright idea percolated one lad's mind. Upstairs in his father's house were a number of patent hot water bottles. How better to become students of finance and benefactors of the human race than by selling these magic panaceas for all ailments! Anyone should be glad to have one, to pay the price—whatever it was. None of the three were sure of the price. But that venture was short lived, for no one had ailments to be cured by magic, so the three went fishing. There were little boys selling onions. Others went frogging, and the elite of the town had stands. Lemonade, cheap while the supply was good, higher in price as the bottom showed plainer and there was fudge, sandwiches, frantic mothers and pennies in a cigar box. Little girls held tea parties, calmly unconscious of the need of money, puppies frisked and the stand men rolled their lemons on the sidewalk to make them soft. It was a great day—Saturday.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Miss Hannah Egan returned to Chicago Saturday after a week's visit with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Wallace Ransom and daughter Doris, spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Steven Hotchkiss, at Omro.

Miss Ione Halverson and Miss Alma Halverson left Monday for Edmund where they will spend the summer with relatives. They will return in the fall to resume their positions on the local high school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pelzer of Madison spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer.

C. D. Feathers, Dr. G. T. Dawley, J. D. Rouse and Charles Abrams motored to Green Bay Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotte Farrinacci returned Sunday from a 3 weeks' visit at the Lou Drexler home at Manitowoc.

Robert Dayton, Clarence Gorges and Jimmy Cochrane left on Saturday for a week's camping at the Chain o' Lakes.

Mrs. Charles Cole and daughter, Joyce, were weekend visitors at the summer home of Mrs. Lulu Trayser on the Little Wolf. They returned Sunday evening to their home at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Schmallenberg and Mrs. Mose Barlow, spent Sunday wiht friends in Appleton.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer of Portland, Ore., wil arrive during the early part of June to be a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Dayton, and the family of the Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton. Miss Spencer is to spend the summer in New York city and at Elizabeth, N. J.

LITTER OF 9 FOXES ON CANADIAN FARM

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The arrival of a record litter of nine black silver fox puppies has arrived at the silver fox farm at Beverly, Canada, operated by H. L. Hollingworth and owned by Madill Bros. of that community has been received by Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter of this city, who is interested in the farm. A litter of three or four pups in considered a fair average, according to statement, only two lots of nine being recorded during the entire past year in Canada. Bred from a pair of registered purebred foxes and past the critical stage, these silver fox puppies have a fair prospect of growing up.

SHIOCTON FIREMEN PUT OUT ROOF FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton — The local fire department was called to the home of Hugh Dishneau at 5 o'clock Friday morning when the roof started to burn.

Prompt work saved the rest of the building, the household goods being removed.

Sparks from the chimney are supposed to have caused the fire.

The loss was partly covered by insurance.

The seventh annual Lutheran picnic will be held at Hamlin Park Sunday June 10. The St. Paul Lutheran band of Fremont will furnish music.

Misses Edna Greenwalt, Edna Van Horn, Madelyn Morse, and Raymond Stewart returned Wednesday evening from a three day trip, made by the students of the Kaukauna training school under the supervision of W. P. Hagman, principal.

While on the trip they visited the state prison at Waupun, the state capitol at Madison and the Dells of Wisconsin. Friday evening a banquet was given at the Conway hotel, Appleton, in honor of the graduates, and the diplomas were presented to the students by county superintendent, A. G. Mealing.

A surprise was tendered Miss Kathryn Thorpe at her home Friday evening by a number of her friends, the event being her birthday. The evening was spent in dancing.

Those present were Evelyn Rousseau, Evelyn McCully, Margie Booth, Arla Volentine, Gertrude Lutz, Florence Beyer, Beulah Johnson, Phil and Herbert Palmer, Charles DeLong, Charles Middleton, Nyles Manley, Michael Lutz, Percy Brantz, Walter Sawyer, Lawrence Gilkey, Tim Main and Clemence Thorpe.

FAMOUS NAMES DENIED TO ITALIAN CHILDREN

Rome—(AP)— A lot of well known Americans would have to be given names other than they bear if reborn in Italy today.

A royal decree just promulgated forbids bestowal upon children of cognomens "which are geographical denominations of places or which belong to illustrious families." Similarly forbidden are "ridiculous and shameful cognomens, or ones which render offense to national or religious sentiment."

Kenesaw Mountain Landis would have to have another name if he were an infant in Italy because his first name is a geographical one; Irvin Cobb, Dudley Field Malone, Seymour Parker Gilbert and Sinclair Lewis because their first names are family names.

Civil authorities are empowered to choose names for infants brought before them if the parents are not inclined to comply with the new law. But the parents have one comeback—they may seek redress in the court if they do not approve of the authorities' taste in titles.

The three most populous states in the order of their population, according to the last national census, are New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

At Stratford-on-Avon, a study of the visitors' book at Shakespeare's birthplace, shows that three out of every five names of visitors outside the British Isle, are those of Americans.

FARM HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE WEDNESDAY

Legion Has Charge of Memorial Day Services at Manawa

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa — Fire Wednesday noon badly damaged the farm home of George Buss in the town of Little Wolf, three miles southeast of Manawa. The west half of the house was almost completely ruined by the flames, but the remainder of the building and its contents were saved due to the efforts of the Manawa fire department and neighbors who quickly gathered on the scene.

The flames were thought to have started from a hole in the chimney, as the fire was first noticed in the attic of the house by William Schultz, Jr., a neighbor, who saw smoke pouring from the roof. He telephoned Mr. Buss just as the latter, his family, and a number of guests were about to sit down to the noon meal. The local fire department was summoned immediately.

Mr. Buss estimates his loss at between $1,500 and $2,000. He carried insurance of $1,000 and the adjustor who settled the claim Thursday awarded him $650.

Memorial Day exercises were held in Manawa, Wednesday, under the auspices of the Roy H. Stanley post of the American Legion and were attended by one of the largest crowds in the history of Decoration day ceremonies here. A parade composed of standard bearers, the American legion band, members of the legion, members of the American legion auxiliary, flower girls, a group of small boys carrying flags and private citizens formed at the Odd Fellow club house and marched down Main-st to the Green Bay and Western depot, where cars then transported them to the cemetery.

After post commander Emil Gehrke had opened the exercises at the cemetery, the graves of dead soldiers were decorated by flower girls. The Rev. F. W. Wright then gave the Memorial day address and the band played the Star Spangled Banner, after which the firing squad gave a salute and taps were sounded.

Members of the American legion and the band also went to Symco and gave the American legion ritual service in honor of the dead soldiers who have been buried in the cemetery at that place.

Attorney A. M. Scheller of Manawa gave the address at the commencement exercises for the Lebanon consolidated school, Wednesday evening, May 30. There were two graduates, James Fitzgerald, the valedictorian and LaValle Raddatz, salutatorian. A school picnic was held Thursday and the 1927-1928 term ended Friday.

Miss Agnes Henrickson of Friendship, principal, and Miss Vivian Penney of New London, in charge of the primary department, were the teachers the past year. Miss Penney will return in September but Miss Henrickson plans to attend Stevens Point state teachers college. She will be succeeded by Miss Teresa Sawicky of Seymour.

The Farmers State bank of Ogdensburg paid a second dividend of 25 per cent to depositors this week, amounting to $25,310.43. This leaves a balance of only 25 per cent of the claims filed remaining to be paid, as a 50 per cent dividend, amounting to $50,590.76, was sent to depositors Jan. 16. The total amount of claims filed aggregated $101,494.86. The bank was closed Sept. 8, 1927, and J. C. Stadler, special deputy commissioner, has been in charge of liquidation proceedings there since that time.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY AT WEYAUWEGA

Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Legion Men and Women Take Part in Parade

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega— Memorial day exercises were held Wednesday morning at the Oakwood cemetery, under the auspices of the American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary. The American Legion, the American Legion auxiliary, the Weyauwega Boy Scouts, and the Camp Fire Girls met at the Legion hall at 9:45 o'clock, and marched to the cemetery, being joined at the high school by the school children. The services were conducted at the mound, the Rev. J. M. Kellock, pastor of the Presbyterian church, giving the invocation.

Mrs. Hulda Peterson is making extensive improvement on her residence on Pine-st.

The cremated remains of the late Royal Ballard of San Francisco, Calif., arrived here Monday morning for burial. The committment services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Oakwood cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Sidney B. Lewis of Weyauwega. He was the son of the late Adam Ballard, and Mrs. Ballard of Weyauwega. Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Foster, and a son, Hartwell Ballard, all of San Francisco, the mother, Mrs. Adam Ballard, and a brother, Arthur Ballard of Weyauwega; a sister, Mrs. Adelle Axtell of Waupaca; and another brother, Leslie Ballard of Globe, Ariz.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Kneip of Milwaukee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carkins of Fond du Lac, motored to Fremont Sunday, where the gentlemen stopped to fish. The ladies drove on to Weyauwega to visit friends. Mrs. Kneip was formerly Miss Ella Botham, and Mrs. Corkins was formerly Miss Mary Peterson, both of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cizinsky of Green Bay, former Weyauwega residents, spent Sunday with friends here.

Henry Starks is at the Christofferson hospital, Waupaca, taking treatments.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Nobody Injured When Waupaca Machines Collide on Mill-st

Waupaca — Two cars were damaged late Thursday evening when John Loberg driving his car west on Mill-st. collided with Clayton Jones driving east on Mill-st. The collision occured near the German Lutheran church and no one was injured.

The Rev. W. W. Woodward of the First Baptist church returned Friday afternoon from Milwaukee where he has been in a hospital for the past two weeks for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Lindahl submitted to a major operation at the Christofferson Brothers hospital Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Krunen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kruenen and George E. Friberg were married by the Rev. F. C. Richardson at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage at 9:30 Saturday morning. The young people were attended by Miss Louise Sovey of Stevens Point, and Warren Kruenen, brother of the bride. After a honeymoon spent in various parts of Minnesota they will make their home on W. Lullen-st.

An appreciation party and annual banquet given by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church to the choir of the church was held Friday night in the church parlors, members and friends attended.

Mrs. Hans Nelson submitted to an operation at the Christofferson hospital Friday.

The daily Vacation bible school at the Methodist Episcopal church began Monday morning. The school is graded from the primary to the eighth grade, and is free to all children wishing to attend. The session will last for three weeks and will be held from 9 o'clock in the morning to noon.

Mrs. Ernest Rico of Manawa is in the Christofferson hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson of New London were Waupaca visitors Friday.

GRADED SCHOOL AT ROYALTON CLOSES

Daily Vacation Bible School Will Open at Congregational Church Monday

Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton—Mr and Mrs. Burt Monroe, Mrs. Amanda Knopp of Fond du Lac and Miss Mary Baxter of Weyauwega were callers at Arthur Ritchie's Tuesday evening.

Graduating exercises for 8th graders from the state graded school in this village were held Wednesday evening. The address was delivered by E. N. Calef of New London. His subject was "Do the Obvious Thing." The graduates are Clarendon Combs, Joseph Peters, Eleanor Groher, Arnold Drahcim, Victor Beckman, Lorraine Hobbs, Morgan Van Ornum and Lee Pope.

Mrs Mary Dean who has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Favell of Waterford for the past two months, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Cyrus Fletcher will be hostess to the Congregational Ladies Aid society June 7.

Daily vacation Bible school will open at the Congregational church Monday, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs John Richey and six sons moved here from Chicago and are occupying a house on the farm of Mrs. Ida Nelson. They have contracted with the sugar beet company to care for 50 acres of sugar beets this summer.

At the county rural contest held in Waupaca, Friday, Mildred Larson won first place in writing; Ruth Hoog first in relay race, and Mabel Larson first in a potato relay.

The Ostrander school which was taught by Miss Amy School of Wausau during the past year closed May 25, with a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and L. D. Hershberger of Manawa were here Tuesday enroute to the Wolf river on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs W. E. Smith of Appleton called on friends here Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Sidney Lewis of Weyauwega delivered the address at the Decoration day services held at Hobart school house.

Merle Dunbar of the United States marine corps stationed at New London, Conn., spent a few days visiting here. He is spending a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Abbie Dunbar of New London.

Rumania with 24, has most public holidays in a year; next comes Argentine with 22.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Reduced Rates—Summer Term Begins May 1st at $125.00.
Write for Circular.
Our Instructors are Marinello graduates Licensed by State Board of Health Badger Academy of Beauty Culture, 410 Jefferson St. Milwaukee

HOLD SERVICES FOR CLINTONVILLE'S LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Death of Alanson James Huff Ocourred on Memorial Day at Old Soldiers Home

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Funeral services for Alanson James Huff, Clintonville's last Civil war veteran, were held on Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. A. A. Bennett. His death occurred at the Veterans Home at Waupaca on Memorial day.

A strange coincidence was that Mr. Huff responded to the final summons at the hour when a large concourge of citizens, among whom were his old neighbors and friends of 13 years, were standing in the cemetery with bowed heads.

He was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, September 8, 1845 and he came to Packwaukee, Wisconsin, to live in 1857. At the age of 16 he went to Camp Douglas, enlisting in the 57th Illinois Infantry. This regiment went to Fort Henry and Fort Donaldson, Shiloh, and Iuka and Corinth.

Discharged because of illness, he returned to Wisconsin and later enlisted in company B, First Wisconsin Heavy Artillery. In this regiment he saw service near Perryville.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Clintonville, and the Grand Army of the Republic. He was made honorary member of the Loyal Legion.

About three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Huff decided to enter the Soldier Home at Waupaca because of their advanced age and had remained there since that time.

A son, John, of California, arrived at his father's bedside, three days before his death.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, John Huff of California, Harry Huff of Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Wright of Chicago, and Mrs. Fannie Hughes of Minneapolis.

Interment was in Graceland cemetery in this city.

A two day session of the County convention of the Womans Christian Temperance Union which met here closed Friday, after election of officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Jessie Freihart, Baldwin Mills; vice president, Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Clintonville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jessie Olfson, Waupaca; recording secertary, Mrs. M. B. Lendved, Clintonville; treasurer, Mrs. Tena Nusz.

Among those from out of the city in attendance were Mrs. R. J. Deuel, Mrs. Harlow Millerd, Mrs. M. J. Armand, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Mrs Alice Bliss, Misses Julia Hutchinson and Nell Scott of Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie and the Misses Kate and Dolly McCall, Weyauwega; Mrs. Jessie Freihart and Mrs. E. A. Tunks, Baldwin Mills; Mrs. Mattie Rogers, Mrs. Carl Schaub, and Mrs. H. Rabe, Marion; Mrs. William Carley and Mrs. Olmsted, Embarrass.

Music for the convention was furnished by the high school octette under the direction of Mrs. William Hanson, who also rendered a solo. The convention address was given by Mrs. Cora Allen, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Peter Monty left for Washington D. C. on Saturday morning where she will join her son, Dr. William Meggers and his wife on a trip to Europe, where he is sent by the United States government on scientific research work.

They will sail on the Republic on June 8, landing in Bremen.

On July fifth they will go to Leyden, Holland, where Dr. Meggers will attend an astronomical convention in the interest of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Dr. Meggers commission abroad ends on July 25, and after that date they will take several sight seeing trips.

Dr. Meggers is an ative of Clintonville, a graduate of the local high school, and of Ripon college, receiving his Masters degree at the state university at Madison, and later his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins.

Miss Viola Behlin returned to Appleton on Friday after spending the week with friends in this city.

Richard Milbauer and B. J. Miller went to Milwaukee Friday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Horn and daughter, Mabel, of Antigo, have been guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. William Schimke.

2 CIVIL WAR VETS AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

Large Crowd Attends Services at Shiocton Wednesday Afternoon

Shiocton—A large crowd attended the memorial services held at the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. There were two Civil war veterans present, Henry Jones, 90, and Mr. Hamm, 86.

Among those from out of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dewiek, Milwaukee; Dr. C. C. Tuckwood and daughter, Elva Marie, Rhinelander; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langman and son, Harry, Appleton; Robert Carpenter, daughters Marybelle and Josephine, Leeman; Mrs. Edward King, Appleton.

Mrs. F. O. Town was hostess to the Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. W. W. Towne and the consolation gift by Mrs. George Lonkey. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Morse Friday, June 15.

The Shiocton baseball team was defeated Sunday on the home diamond by the Freedom team, score 5-3. Next Sunday Shiocton will play Galesburg at the latter place.

A number of Shiocton people attended the home coming at Stephensville Saturday.

James McLaughlin and Henry Faneuf spent Saturday at New Holstein on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cronce and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Bowler.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin and children of Stephensville were callers at the home of James McLaughlin, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dean of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford of Menasha spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and daughter, Elizabeth, of Appleton, spent Memorial Day at the Washburn home.

Mrs. James McLaughlin, daughter, Muriel, Mrs. Henry Faneuf and daughter, Carol, were Appleton callers Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford Morse and daughter, Madelyn, were Appleton callers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faneuf spent Sunday at Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lehr and children left Wednesday for the State of Washington where they will make their future home.

Albert Rousseau and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday at Fond du Lac with relatives.

Oscar Romberg of Ripon spent Sunday at his home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lind of Leeman were Shiocton callers Friday.

John McLaughlin of Milwaukee and sons Earl of Winchester and Frances of Stephensville, were callers at the home of the former's brother, James McLaughlin, Sunday.

Miss June Pooler is visiting at the home of her grandmother at Black Creek.

BLACK CREEK SCHOOL CLOSES WITH PICNIC

Children Take Part in Program at Auditorium Thursday Evening

Black Creek—The following program was given at the eighth grade commencement exercises at the auditorium, Thursday evening: Salutatory, Horace Homrig; song by the class; Class History, Hazel Zable; Class Prophesy, Adeline Le Captaine; Class Will, Willard Sager; song, "Kentucky Babe," eighth grade girls; talk, W. E. Smith; presentation of diplomas, George Tarter; song, "Questions," Girls' Glee Club; Valedictory, Marion Ruwoldt.

The annual school picnic was held Friday at the Dartman park.

Those who haven't been absent during the last year are, Billy Maas, Marie Barth, Le Roy Mc Glin, Wallace Hartsworm, Ralph Gehrke Ellen Masch, Leslie Kitzinger, Leone Peters, Beverly Curtis, Floyd Huse, Adela Peters and Rosetta Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock and daughter Adeline, attended the high school commencement exercises at Appleton Thursday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Their daughter Miss Alice was a member of the class.

Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt, Misses Olive Breitenbach and Loraine Shaw, spent Wednesday at Appleton.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mory were, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth, Mr. and Mrs. William Uhlenbranch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Uhlenbranck, Jr., and sons Willis and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kahler and daughter Arlene and Charles Mory.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son Lee of Pulaski, Tenn., spent Friday with local friends. They returned Saturday with their car which was left here last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wick of Plymouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehlers of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, visited at Fremont, Weyauwega and West Bloomfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huhn of Appleton called here Thursday.

Peters Huhn of Mounds, Ill., is a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dora Huhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch of New London, spent several days at the R. H. Gehrke home.

Miss Elsie Last of Appleton is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Le Captaine.

WEYAUWEGA COUPLE MARRIED 10 YEARS

Appleton Young People in Benefit Program for Boy Scout Troop

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega—Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at their home, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. The bridge club, of which Mrs. Bennett is a member, met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson the same evening, and after the party was over, drove to the Bennett home and gave them a charivari.

The Shakespeare Club had a fishing party and a boat ride down the Wolf river Wednesday afternoon, followed by a picnic supper. It was the last time the club would be together this year, as two of the teachers, who were members of the club, will not return next fall.

The entertainment given Friday evening at the high school auditorium by Donald and Stephin M Mahon and "Bob" Neller, ventriloquist, and his sister, Miss Neller, all of Appleton was well attended and very much enjoyed. The young people came here under the auspices of the Weyauwega boy scouts, Troop 21. Mr. and Mrs. William McMahan and Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, parents of the young people, also attended the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin GrosKlaus and little daughter Betty of Wisconsin Rapids were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward GrosKlaus, Tuesday night. They left Wednesday for Green Bay to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Stevens Point visited relatives and friends in Weyauwega Tuesday. Mrs. Sullivan was formerly Miss Harriet Chase of Weyauwega.

Glen Geneva Plays Opening Dance, Giesen's Pavilion, Stephensville, Fri. June 8.

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day or Night
New 1928 Studebaker De Luxe Car with comfortable cots assuring greatest riding ease.
Emergency Calls or Long Distance Trips
Phone 431 or 1500 Black Creek
Burdick Furniture Company
Black Creek, Wis.

The Kind of Pavement you want— for
Safety
Smoothness
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
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KERCHOO!
The sneeze is one way nature has of warning you that a cold is coming on.
NYAL LAXACOLD
tablets taken at the first indication of a cold usually give prompt relief. Laxacold is a tonic laxative. It moves the bowels freely but gently and proper bowel action is very essential in ridding the system of a cold. Keep a box handy.
Twenty-five Tablets—Twenty-five Cents
LOWELL'S DRUG STORES
Appleton — Little Chute

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
Phone 2750 for QUICK SERVICE
Artists Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

CONCRETE PRODUCTS
Our Concrete Burial Vaults are made of the finest materials and workmanship, glazed inside and outside with a permanent waterproof treatment. Beautiful and dignified in appearance. Seals automatically and is proof against all elements of destruction.
Guenther Cement Products Co.
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Alemite Greasing
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Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

	Charges	Cash
One day	.1d	.12
Three days	.11	.10
Six days	.09	.08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Notices.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed Lost. Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobile For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
32—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats, and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
80—Suburban For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Busines Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices 7

NOTICE—After June 4th no bills will be paid unless contracted by myself.
Arnold A. Schultz,
Seymour, Wis.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BILL FOLD—Man's containing sum of money and R. R. passes, lost between Appleton and Neenah. Finder return to Howard Larsen, 419 Sherry St., Neenah. Reward.

CALVES—2 Guernseys, strayed to Otto J. Lettman's Farm, R. 2, Shiocton. Owner may have same by paying for ad and pasture.

HANDBAG—Lost. On Lake road south of Neenah, opposite Felton's Woods, about 6 o'clock Sat. night. Call 863 Neenah. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale 11

ESSEX—Coach. 1928 model, fully equipped. Big discount. Would take cold car in trade. Can be seen at 1011 W. 8th St.

FULL VALUE
You get the fullest of value in a O. R. Kloehn Co. Used Car because its backed by our ample guarantee.
FORD Coupe, 1924.
OLDSMOBILE Sedan, 1925
FORD Fordor, 1924.
CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926.
FORD Touring, 1923.
CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927.
CHEVROLET 2½ ton truck.
FORD 1½ ton panel body Truck.
O. R. KLOEHN CO.
(Distributors)
Oakland-Pontiac & G.M.C. Trucks

BRANDT'S BEST BUYS
1-1924 Ford Coupe in perfect running condition, $65 00 down.
1-1921 Lincoln Sedan, new Paint Job. A wonderful buy.
1-1922 Peerless Sedan in good condition.
1-Jordan Sedan . 1927 model. Car in perfect condition.
1-1927 Lincoln Sedan car like new. If you are in the market for a car in that class this is the car to buy.
2-1926 Ford Tudor Sedan's, all guaranteed to be in perfect condition.
1-1926 Ford Coupe in good condition.
1-1925 Ford Roadster in good condition.
AUG. BRANDT CO.
Tel. 2000.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN RELIABLE USED CARS
1923 Packard Coupe.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
Late model Hudson Coupe.
PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO
331 E. College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale 11

NASH—5 pass. 6 cyl. Touring. California top. 4 wheel brakes. A-1 condition. Mrs W. S. Mason Tel. 4160.

GOOD USED CARS—
1926 Dodge Brothers Sedan.
1925 Dodge Brothers Coupe.
1924 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1924 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1921 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1926 Essex Coach.
1924 Nash Touring.
1923 Nash Touring.
Franklin Brougham, A-1 condition.
1925 Studebaker Touring. Winter enclosure.
Chevrolet Sedan.
1325 Overland Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
Wills-St. Claire Touring.
Reo 1¼ ton open Express.
1925 Ford ton screen panel.
1922 Ford ton express body.
Ford runabout delivery.
SATISFACTORY terms for time payment.
WOLTER MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Graham Brothers Trucks.

REBUILT CARS—
Another lot of our Rebuilt Cars.
1926 Paige Sedan.
1925 Jewett Coach.
5 pass. Jewett Delux Sedan.
2 Jewett Tourings.
2 Chevrolet Tourings.
1 Ford Sedan.
1 Dodge Truck.
Other models at $50 and up.
HERRMANN MOTOR CO.
120 N Superior Tel. 610
Hupmobile Graham-Paige

PLEDGE CARS
1925 Studebaker Standard Bro., $650.
1926 Hudson Coach, $585.00.
1925 Chrysler Sedan, $485.00.
1925 Essex Coach, $325.00.
1926 Studebaker Standard Coupe, $685.00.
1927 Dodge Sedan, $750.00.
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Vic., $485.00.
1927 Studebaker Standard Vic. $950.00.
—Liberal Terms—
CURTIS MOTOR SALES
Studebaker, Erskine, Distrib.
215 E. Washington Street
Phone 4620.

USED CARS—
1924 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Coach.
1926 Ford Tudor.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Essex Coach.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1926 Nash Advance Six Coach.
1927 Hudson Coach.
APPLETON HUDSON CO.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 2528.

WHY WALK?
When you can buy a good serviceable used car for $75 and up.
Chevrolet Sedan, $99.50
Ford Sedan, $99.50.
Chevrolet Touring, $75.00.
Oakland Touring, $75 00.
Dodge Sedan, $199.50
Maxwell Sport Touring, $199.50.
2 Essex Coaches, $375 each.
Hudson Brougham, $675.
Cadillac Sedan, $1,650.
Peerless Sedan, $975.
Cadillac 4 pass. Victoria, $1850.
Terms that are convenient.
J. T. McCann Co.
Tel. 272.

USED CARS—
CLEAN UP SALE
2 "52" Chrysler Coaches, like new.
2 Nash Coach Sedans.
1 Chrysler Touring.
1 Chrysler Roadster.
1 Oldsmobile Roadster.
2 Late Chevrolet Sedans.
1 1927 Essex 4 Dor Sedan.
1 Ford Roadster.
1 Chandler Sedan.
ST. JOHN MOTOR CO.

Garages — Autos For Hire 14

GARAGE—For rent at 726 E. College Ave. Tel. 4496W.

GARAGE—For rent. Close in. Tel. 3688.

GARAGE—For rent at 127 E. Harris opposite High School. Tel. 1854W.

WRECKERS— Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 2334. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

BATTERY CHARGING— 6 volt battery 50c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co

Wanted—Automotive 17

FORD—Or Chevrolet coach wanted to buy. Tel. 9608J5.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

CHIMNEY—And furnace cleaning. Joe Pauli. Phone 1661.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Tel. 4618. Will call and deliver.

SEWER DIGGING—Cellar excavating and Mason work done by John Geiger, 823 W. Summer. Tel. 2791.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

BEATRICE—Says, Try us for dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, Pleating and Buttons. 232 E College

Laundering 24

CURTAINS—Washed and stretched or ironed. Phone 1726J.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ASHES HAULED— Moving, general draying. Reasonable. Tel. 4440J.

ASHES—Rubbish and light trucking, reasonable rates. Tel. 1958J.

BAGGAGE HAULING— Local and long distance moving. Tel. 724. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING— Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line. Tel. 445 300 N. Clark St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPERHANGING—Painting and Picture framing. Prompt service. Art Wall Paper and Picture Store, 127 S. Walnut.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, in family of five. Catholic 28 to 50 years old and good cook. Most of washing is sent out. Reply, stating wage. Write T-5 Post-Crescent.

MAID—Experienced. References for general housework and care of children. Phone 2201R.

SALESLADIES—Crew manager, experienced in house to house work to sell a real necessity. Small sales—quick turn over, steady job. $20.00 per week assured to producers. State address and phone. Write S-74 Post-Crescent.

STENOGRAPHER— Experienced. State age, experience, references. Address T-4 Post-Crescent.

WOMAN—Or girl wanted for all around housework. Lake View Hotel, Fremont, Wis.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN—Experienced, to headquarter in Appleton and to sell electrical appliances throughout Outagamie County. Must have car. Commission on all sales in County. Interview will be arranged Address S-71 Post-Crescent giving full particulars.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
To carry out expansion programme, National manufacturer will interview men for purpose of selecting 6 to qualify for branch managers to take over our business in Appleton, Kaukauna, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Marinette, and other cities. Not canvassing nor traveling. Car necessary. A-1 references required. 3-5 months local training in sales and factory branch management work with average income $60 a week; followed by salary of $3,000 plus commission and bonus, making yearly income $4,900. See Mr. Hayes, Conway Hotel, Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday.

MUST HAVE MEN
at once for good pay jobs while learning Aviation: Electricity: automobiles. Immediate employment $25.00 to $60.00 week. Apply Room 11 Olympia Bldg. Open 9 to 5. Also evenings.

MAN—Age 20 to 25 to learn the knitting business. Ability and real application will lead to steady advancement. Apply in person at office Also open evenings 7 to 9. Zwicker Knitting Mills, Richmond and Packard Sts.

MAN—Reliable, to manage small local manufacturing business $300 monthly, $250 cash deposit required to cover material. Give phone number. Write T-9 Post-Crescent.

MACHINIST— Wanted. First class only. Apply office Appleton Coated Paper Co.

MAN—Experienced to work on spray machine. Steady employment. Appleton Toy & Furniture Co.

SALESMEN— 3, for Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and northern Wisconsin territory for a fast selling necessity direct to user. Experience unnecessary. Good income to start with. Apply Monday 6-8:30, Tuesday 9-12. Mr. Welcher, Hotel Conway.

SALESMAN— Experienced, to sell electrical appliances for local store. Address T-3 Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN—17 to 20 years of age. Must be neat in appearance, able to drive a Ford, know Appleton, and willing to advance himself, also leave town with manager whenever necessary. Phone 4625.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GIRL—Desires work as assistant to doctor or dentist. Write T-1 Post-Crescent.

GIRL—Wants work as nurse maid or light housework. Tel. 1844J.

LADY—Desires to do sewing, washing or ironing. Tel. 3456.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires situation, automotive business preferred. Experienced. References. Phone 1176-R. 906 N. State St.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CHEESE FACTORY— For sale in Brown County running 10,500 in flush. 2½ for making and half the whey cream. Up to date living rooms above factory. I am single and want to sell. Write S-73 Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT—
On Main highway near Appleton, doing big busines. Owner is ill and unable to handle the business much longer. Better hurry.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

STOCK—
For sale 57 shares of preferred stock in the People's Loan & Finance Co.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MONEY—To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction 45

TUTORING—French and all high school or elementary subjects. Rates reasonable Tel. 1535.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

DOG—White Spitz, for sale. 1 yr. old. Tel. 1078.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULL—Outstanding individual. From A 23 lbs. 2 yr. old. Wieckert Farms. Tel. 9632R11.

BULLS—2 Holsteins, 11 and 9 mo. old. Mike McCarthy, Appleton, Rt. 3.

COW—For sale. Springer. Also good horse. Tel. 9608J5.

COWS—Holsteins, fresh and to freshen. Jas. O'Connor, Kaukauna, R. 4.

HORSES—Good Iowa heavy draft horses. I sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen, R. No. 7, Appleton, near Darboy. Tel. 2113J.

SURREY—And milk wagon for sale. Good condition. S. Meyerhofer, Kaukauna.

Poultry and Supplies 49

CHICKS—Still time to get started with a flock of Leghorns. Prices for June, 7½c to 12c for baby chicks: 2 and 3 weeks old at 14c and up Custom hatching at 2c. Only Wisconsin accredited chicks hatched here. Badger State Chickery, 1713 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 611.

CHICKS—Now you have a chance to get chicks cheap from good egg strain. 100 chicks $10.00, 250 $23.75, 500 $45.00, 750 $65.50, 1,000 $50.00. Driessen's Chick Hatchery. Little Chute. Wis. Tel. 16-M.

FARROW CHIX—Light assorted, mostly all White Leghorns, first-class stock $6.50—100; $5.50—100 in 500 lots Prepaid, quick delivery. D. F. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

BABY BUGGY—English cab. Excellent condition. 11 Bellaire Ct. Tel. 4289.

MATTRESSES—Three Camp Air Mattresses, used one ten day trip, good order, inflated over two years with running board pump complete. Also a carpenter made running board box. Arthur T. Ingold, 827 E College Ave.

Building Materials 53

BUILDING BLOCKS—And long bases. Vanden Berg Block Works, 812 N. Meade St. Appleton.

Business and Office Equipment 54

CASH REGISTER—National, Typewriter, 6 gallon Coffee Urn and other restaurant equipment for sale. Call at 217 N. Meade.

REFRIGERATOR—Used Large size, suitable for commercial use in grocery store, etc. Solid porcelain lining Price reasonable. Phone 539, 316 E. College Ave

TYPEWRITER— "Royal" used very little. In appearance like brand new. Very reasonable. Phone 718.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

DIRT— Order your black dirt and filling of E. Witthuhn. Tel. 4354.

Household Goods 59

ELECTRIC WASHER—"Haag," new, regular $99.50 model. Sale price $75. Phone 529 216 E. College Ave.

ELECTRIC WASHERS— For sale. Second hand. 624 W. Franklin St.

"Tell More — Sell More"

Is Your Business Successful? —

If so, it's an asset a real one. Perhaps for some particular reason of your own, you need to dispose of it. There are probably hundreds of prospective buyers who would be interested. It's up to you to get your message to THEM.

It's this type of person who looks over the "Business Opportunities Offered" columns of our Classified Section each day.

NOW call an Ad-taker.

Appleton Post-Crescent
Telephone 543 "Ad-Taker"

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

BEDS! BEDS! BEDS!—Just received a large shipment. Twin beds, in blue and gold, and in pink and gold—can be had in single or two, complete with springs and mattresses for only $20.00 each or $40 per set. A good selection of Ivory and walnut beds in 3 ft. 6 inch at very low prices. Full sized beds of all kinds, complete for as low as $18.50. Aaron's New and Used Furn. Store, 421 W. College Ave.

BED DAVENPORT—Fumed oak. In good condition, with mattress. 620 E. North St.

DINING ROOM SET— And other household furniture. Inquire 231 W. Elsie St.

ICE BOXES—New and second hand, all sizes, reasonably priced. Kitchen cabinets, new and second hand. Porcelain top kitchen tables, chairs of all kinds. Living room sets in mohair and velour. Dining room sets, golden oak, fumed oak and walnut. Odd dressers of all kinds. Beds, springs and mattresses at sacrifice prices. Trade in your old furniture for new. Liberal terms—pay as you earn. Appleton New & Second Hand Furniture Store, Hotel Northern Bldg. (Open evenings until 8:30).

RANGE—Wood and coal. Good condition. Reasonable. 1035 W. Harris.

RANGE—Wood and coal. Good condition. Reasonable. 1750 N. Oneida.

SEWING MACHINES—We sell, rent, repair and furnish parts for any machine made Mchs. $5.00 up. 113 N. Morrison St. Tel. 973-W.

STOVE—Kerosene, 4-burner. Good condition. $10.00. 1509 W. Washington.

WASHERS—For one week only, $165. One minute electric washer, $140. One steel kitchen chair given with every washer. Reinke & Court Hdw.

WASHING MACHINE—Electric, for sale. Good condition. Tel. 1078.

"ZEROZONE"—Lifetime refrigerator (electric). One model used as demonstrator, regular price $250, will sell for $200.00. Fox River Hdw. Co. 410 W. College Ave. Phone 208.

Machinery and Tools 61

WELL DRILLING MACHINE—700 ft. For sale or trade for other property. Call at 527 S Douglas St.

Musical Merchandise 62

ALTO HORN—"E" Flat, silver plated, for sale. 530 W. Atlantic St.

Radio Equipment 62A

ATWATER-KENT— 5 tube radio, complete with tubes, speaker, eliminator, tricle charger and "A" battery Price reasonable. Phone 539, 316 E College Ave

LOUD SPEAKER—For sale. Cabinet style. Bristol Super C make. 620 E. North St.

RADIO—5 tubes T. R. F. set complete. Cone speaker, storage battery, tubes and new B batteries. $35.00. 425 W. Seymour St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE PLANTS—Late kohlrabi and rutabaga, 10c a doz. Tel. 2042M, 1417 W. Second St.

PLANTS— Vegetable and flower. Delivered. Phone 1365, Willard W. Hackleman, 524 N. Richmond St.

PLANTS—Vegetable and flower. Ted or Pat Kugler., 1312 E. Candee St. Fourth Ward, Appleton.

POTATOES—No. 1 good stock, also No. 2's good for seed. Rural New Yorker. Inquire at Grant's Store at Medina.

Special At The Stores 64

BINDER TWINE—Car load to arrive soon at special prices. Place your orders now. Chudacoff's. Phone 2069.

CLEANING COMPOUND— "Hauert's" cleaning compound unexcelled for cleaning walls and woodwork. 15c per pound Hauert Hdw. Co. Phone 185

LAWN MOWERS—And washing machines. Cut that velvety lawn with one of our lawn mowers. Also see us for that electric Hart-Parr washing machine. Both make life worth living. Outagamie Equity Exchange.

KODAK FILMS—Enjoy the outdoors—take pictures United Cigar Store. (Open all day Sundays.)

VARNISH—Use Berry Brothers Varnish, Enamel, "Lionel" Porch and Floor Paint, Automobile enamels, Wallpaper Paperhanging and Painting. E W Green, 513 W. College Ave. Phone 1405.

WALL PAPER—Make your selection of Wall Paper for your home now while our stock is complete. There are many patterns at bargain prices Wm. Nehls, 226 W. Washington St.

Wanted To Buy 66

FURNITURE—Wanted to buy furniture, heaters and stoves. Tel. 512-W.

RAGS! RAGS! RAGS!
FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS WE WILL PAY 5c PER POUND FOR GOOD CLEAN WIPERS DELIVERED TO THIS OFFICE. No scraps, stockings, lace curtains, trousers or heavy woolen articles.
THE POST-CRESCENT

ROOMS AND BOARD

Room Without Board 68

APPLETON ST. N. 705— Pleasant furnished room suitable for 1 or 2.

SUPERIOR N. 209— Large modern lower front room. Block from Hotel Appleton. Gentleman.

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

STATE ST. S 215—Modern 4 room furnished apt. for housekeeping with private bath On car line.

APPLETON ST. N. 715—2 furn. light housekeeping rooms.

FRANKLIN ST E 715—Modern furn. housekeeping rooms Tel. 2559.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

LAWE ST. S. 1726—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Tel. 499.

NORTH ST. E 1000—Modern furnished rooms. Garage. Tel. 1282.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

APPLETON ST— Modern upper 3 rooms and bath. Heated Call 732.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 212—3 rooms and bath, modern furnished apartment above Marx Jewelry Store. Inquire in Jewelry Store.

COLLEGE AVE. W. 745—All modern heated apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Tel. 3689.

FIRST WARD— Furnished or unfurnished. Strictly modern. Phone 3157.

FIFTH ST. W. 514— Small furn. apt. Private bath, heat and water.

HOMES AND APARTMENTS— For rent. Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 1032—Upper flat, partly modern. Tel. 4740.

LOCUST ST. S 517—Modern heated upper flat. Tel. 1028.

PACIFIC ST. W.—Lower apartment. Basement. Couple preferred. Tel. 226R.

SECOND WARD— Furnished 4 room and bath apartment by June 1st. Heat, light, gas and water furnished 118 E. Kimball St.

3RD WARD—5 room lower flat and garage. Tel. 2790

Business Places For Rent 75

SALOON—Hall and garage. Write T-8 Post-Crescent.

WAREHOUSE— Storage and shop space in Tesch Building. Phone 347 or 683.

Farms And Land For Rent 76

120 ACRE FARM—A snap. Also 80 acre farm. Cheap. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Houses For Rent 77

DURKEE ST. N.—8 room all modern house. Inquire at 121 N. Durkee.

EIGHTH ST. W. 1036—7 room house. Call 4342W.

FIRST WARD—Modern house. River view, near street car line, fine neighborhood. Phone 1744 or 2386R.

FIFTH WARD—Small house. Inquire at 823 W. Summer. Tel. 2791.

PROSPECT ST. W.—Eight room modern house for rent. Inquire W. J. Ricker, 215 S. Cherry St.

Shore and Resorts—For Rent 79

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Modern furnished cottage near Waverly Beach. For rent for season or for sale. Phone 1397.

LAKE WINNEBAGO— Furnished cottages for rent. Tel. 311 or 364.

Wanted—To Rent 81

PASTURE WANTED—To rent. Must be within city limits or just outside. Phone 513W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

70 ACRES—On concrete road. 3 mi. from city. Good herd of cows, machinery, 3 horses. Price $12000: $3500 down payment, balance at 5%. You must act quick to get this bargain. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2.

80 ACRE FARM—Improved. $500 will handle this. No interest on balance the first year Become a farm owner—it is easy. P. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

4 ACRES—For sale. Highway 47, 2½ miles from Appleton, 6 room house, barn, orchard. Will trade for small house in Appleton. Wm. Agen, R. 4, Box 117.

6 ACRE TRACT—With buildings on 2 acres, 4 acres containing gravel pit. Will sell separately. Call at 605 Calumet St. Appleton.

Houses For Sale 84

BREWSTER ST. E— New 5 room bungalow, partly modern. Price $2400. Sold on terms if desired. Tel. 113R or 115W.

DURKEE ST. SOUTH—
A very desirable modern home, conveniently located to Lawrence College and the down town business section, facing the east with a view of the river. The arrangement of the house consists of a vestibule and reception hall, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and two pantries downstairs; three good-sized bedrooms with closets, bathroom with built-in bath tub and pedestal wash stand on the second floor; maid's room and bath on third floor. Hot water heat. One car garage with heat. Lot has 111 foot frontage on the street and is well planted with shrubbery. This is an ideal place for one who wishes to live close in and in a very quiet neighborhood Price right. Can be seen by appointment. See
STEVENS & LANGE
Phone 178 or 2159.

FIRST WARD—A fine modern home with fireplace, sleeping porch, garage. Near Avenue. East exposure. See R. E. Carnegea.

HOME—
This seven room modern home would be very desirable for a family with children. It has a large pleasant living room with fireplace and an additional room that could be used for a down stairs sleeping room, nice sized dining room and a very pleasant roomy kitchen. There are three bedrooms and bath. Nicely shrubbed lot and garage. It represents independence and contentment from a modest investment, for this home can be purchased for $4500.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

HOMES—

3RD WARD—S. Summit. Nice 5 room home, garage, large lot, $3,600.

W. SPRING—Near Locust. A lovely 6 room home, all modern. Built 3 years, All built in features. Round Oak furnace, small payment down.

E. ATLANTIC— Near Rankin. A 5 room practically new bungalow. All modern, garage. Everything up to the minute in this place, $5,000.

With a very little to start, will build for you. Can show you some of the 80 homes we have built in the last 3 years Now is the time; no taxes to pay for this year.

Homes with 1 acre or more, close in.

Old and new in every ward in city. Some with small payment down. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
209 N Superior Tel. 1552
Open evenings.

HOMES—

FOURTH WARD— Six room semi-modern house, close to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Two lots. Price $3,000. $500 down and balance at $25 per month This is a sacrifice and a good place for the money. Close to churches, schools and transportation.

FIRST WARD—New, five room house Large lot. Price $2,500. $500 down and balance at $25 per month including interest.

CITY LIMITS—Five room, semi modern house just outside the city of Appleton. Electric lights, drilled well, garage Price $1,600. $900 down and balance $15 per month and interest at 6%.

FIRST WARD—Practically new five room house, modern Lot 54x85 ft. Price $4,800. $1,500 down and balance at 6%

LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.
Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

HOMES—
SUMMER ST. E—6 rooms and bath. Oak finish, large lot, garage, $6,300.
DREW ST.—Close in 6 rooms and bath, garage $5,200.
HARRIS ST. W.— 5 room modern bungalow, modern in every detail. Garage. $5,500.
PACIFIC ST. E—Up to date bungalow of 5 rooms with garage, $5,200. Many other nice homes in all parts of City at prices that are right.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance
Olympia Bldg Tel. 532.

HOME—
All modern seven room home in a neighborhood of home owners' Good sound construction. Hardwood finish throughout. Priced for quick sale $7000. Inspection by appointment.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813.

HOME—
8 room, all modern dwelling with garage, and lot 120x300 ft., located on river bank. One of the finest views of Fox River On highway 41.
EDW. VAUGHN
107 E. College Avenue

HOME—8 room home, partly modern. Lot 75x125. 2 car garage. Price $3500. Terms $500 00 or more down, bal. $25 00 or $30 00 per month. A good proposition for some one. Can be used for one or two families. Alesch Ins. & Realty Co. McCann Bldg. Phone 1104.

HOMES— Own a home. Easy terms. For sale double flat, 1st floor, 5 rooms 2nd floor, 4 rooms With separate heating and water system. Will consider a small home in trade. Phone Appleton 780 or Little Chute 6-W Kimberly Real Estate Co.

MASON ST.—6 room all modern home Price $5000. Appleton St. 5 room modern home. Price $5500. See Krautkraemer, Tel. 1772.

6TH WARD—7 room house for sale. Modern. Tel 3173MX.

THIRD WARD—Modern 7 room house and garage. Inquire J. H. Hegner, 1213 N. Appleton St.

SPRING ST. W. 806—6 room bungalow, all modern. Garage. For sale by owner.

WALNUT ST. S. 409— New strictly modern house. Good location. Equipped with shower bath, Frigidaire, double garage, light fixtures, automatic gas heater. Tel. 413. Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 420— 7 room home with modern convenience. Tel. 3166.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 1118—New all modern 6 rooms and bath. Garage. Good location. By owner.

Lots For Sale 85

CIRCLE STREET—For sale. Large lot on Circle street with improvements in and paid for, one-half block from school and Erb's Park. Owner is offering this lot for immediate sale at $750.00 Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Tel 157.

FOX ST—
A beautiful corner lot facing Bellaire Ct. at a bargain.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance
Olympia Bldg Tel. 532

PARKWAY LOTS—
$75 to $400 Some have improvements. $10 down and $1 each week.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813

Shore and Resorts—For Sale 86

SUMMER HOMES—

LAKE WINNEBAGO— Three rooms and porch on lower floor. Five rooms upper floor. Well, electric lights. House is all furnished. Boat. Price $2,500. One half down, balance on time.

FREMONT—Summer home not on the water but very close to it. Five rooms and bath. One car garage. well, electric lights. Ice house. Cottage completely furnished. Price $2,650. $2,000 down and balance at 6%.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.
Residence Phones R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961.

SHORE ACRES—
FOR SALE—New summer home furnished and ready for occupancy. Also two-car garage at Shore Acres. 100 foot lot on Lake Winnebago with fine bathing beach. $500.00 down will give you possession of this fine summer home. The balance can be paid like rent. Write or call
DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor
206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157.

WAVERLY BEACH—Cottage and 2 lots. Convenient location, just west of Waverly Beach. Nice home for a small family. Can live there year round. 120 foot lake front Priced right for quick sale. Phone 1415J.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FINANCIAL

LOANS
$10 to $300
THIS CORPORATION is licensed by the State of Wisconsin and provides a place where you may borrow from $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.
Loans made in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department
303 W. College Ave.
SECOND FLOOR
WALSH CO. BUILDING
APPLETON, WIS. Phone 285.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"
S. & O. CHEVROLET CO.
511 W. College Ave. Tel. 869

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — AUTOMOTIVE

PROTECTION for the USED-CAR-BUYER
BUICK 1928 Master Six 4 Door Sedan.
BUICK 1927 Master Six 4 Pass. Coupe.
BUICK 1925 Standard Six 2 Door Sedan.
BUICK 1924 Master Six 4 Door Sedan.
BUICK 1924 Master Six Touring.
NASH 1924 Adv. Six Touring.
DODGE 1926 Business Coupe.
NASH 1925 Adv. Six 4 Door Sedan.
BUICK 1921 4 Door Sedan.
BUICK 1921 3 Pass. Coupe.
Several Tourings—Buicks, Oakland, Overland $50 to $100.
A Payment Plan To Fit Your Purse
Central Motor Car Co,
127 E. Washington St. (Open Evenings until 9 o'clock)
(Buick Service)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

A Safe Place To Buy
USED CARS
Wisconsin's Largest Dealer
Over 300 Cars Sold So Far During 1928

1928 Buick Town Sedan	Discount
1928 Marmon 68 Sedan	Discount
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe	$800 Off
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$100 Discount
1928 LaSalle Sport Touring	$1,850.00
1926 Packard 5 Pass. Sedan	1,500.00
1927 Buick Master 5 Pass. Coupe	1,375.00
1927 Buick Country Club Coupe	1,275.00
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	1,255.00
1926 Franklin 11C Coupe	1,250.00
1927 Buick 27-47 Sedan	1,195.00
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Master Coupe	1,175.00
1926 Nash 7 Pass. Advanced Sedan	1,175.00
1927 Buick Master Sport Touring	1,095.00
1926 Buick Master Coupe, rumble seat	1,075.00
1926 Willys St. Claire Sedan	1,075.00
1928 Nash Adv. Victoria Coupe	1,050.00
1927 Buick Standard Coupe	975.00
1926 Buick Master 4 Door Sedan	975.00
1926 Buick Master Coach	875.00
1928 Nash Adv. 4 Door Sedan	935.00
1925 Buick Country Club Coupe	895.00
Lincoln 4 Passenger Coupe	875.00
1926 Hudson Brougham	875.00
1925 Nash Sedan Advanced	875.00
1926 Nash Standard Coupe	795.00
1927 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	795.00
1926 Buick Standard Coach	795.00
1925 Buick Sedan Master, 2 Door	795.00
1926 Chrysler Sedan	795.00
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	785.00
1922 Lincoln Touring	750.00
1927 Hudson Coach	750.00
1925 Buick Sport Touring Master	750.00
1926

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

200 BADGER LIONS HERE FOR OPENING OF STATE MEETING

Milwaukee and Oshkosh Contending for 1929 Wisconsin Convention

gates, and Homer Bowlby was in the center of the detail taking charge of registrations.

Lions were privileged to hail any car carrying a Lion taxi sign and were taken anywhere they wished. A number of taxi companies donated the service of their cars for transporting visiting Lions.

Following the registration of Lions and their ladies at the Conway hotel the convention assembled at Knights of Pythias hall. At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon the second meeting of the convention was held at the hall. Singing was led Dr. E. L. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, followed by committee appointments and other announcements. Mr. Putnam gave a short talk after which the meeting was opened for convention business.

WELKINS WILL SING

Plenty of singing is a feature of the convention and local Lions claim that all their practicing for the past six weeks is not going to be put in vain when they open up.

The principal address of Monday afternoon's session was presented by Joseph R. Adams of Aurora, Ill., district governor of Illinois after which the group again joined in song.

Sectional and division meetings were held for governors, presidents, secretaries, Tail-twisters, and song leaders, at 4:30 at Castle hall.

At 6:30 Monday evening the group will assemble at Rainbow Gardens for the opening banquet and entertainment. The Rev. M. S. Webber, deputy district governor is to preside at the banquet.

A concert by the Lawrence College glee club and by the 120th field artillery band under the direction of E. F. Mumm, will be the feature of the evenings entertainment. The addresses of the evening are to be presented by Mark Catlin who is to talk on the "Wolf River" and Dr. Henry Merrit Wriston, president of Lawrence college.

Tuesday's program will open when the convention again assembles at the Pythian Castle hall where singing is to be led by Dr. Baker. Committee reports will follow after which the big fight for district governorship will be staged. Nomination speeches are not to exceed three minutes, and two seconding speechies are not to exceed two minutes each, it was announced Monday.

Following the election of district governor the resolutions for 1928 and 1929 will be voted on, after which O. W. Smith, better known as "Outdoor" Smith, will talk on "Outdoor Wisconsin."

One of the biggest social events for Lions will be at the Elks hall at 12:15 Tuesday noon when the stag luncheon will take place. The convention will reassemble for the third session at the Pythian hall at 2 o'clock and again will be opened with songs led by Dr. Baker. Convention business is to follow after which the 1929 convention city is to be selected.

Milwaukee has put on an extended campaign for the convention by decorating all Lions except Oshkosh with celluloid badges which bear the inscription, "A Bright Spot—Milwaukee for the 1929 convention."

At 3:45 Tuesday afternoon an auto tour in Appleton and surrounding territory will leave the Pythian hall and will journey from there to Rainbow Gardens where the banquet and ball will feature the close of the convention. Former District governor John Baker is to preside. The address of the evening is to be presented by Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh, Chicago.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Gib Horst's oringinal orchestra, which is to mark the closing of the convention.

COUNTY COPS NAB MOTORISTS FOR IGNORING ARTERY SIGNS

By making four arrests over the weekend county motorcycle officers demonstrated that they intended to carry out orders of District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf to enforce the county ordinance requiring motorists to come to a full stop before driving onto an arterial highway. The four men were fined $1 and cases each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty.

Officer P. J. Dlanshann arrested Chester Laux, Ballard-rd. Sunday night, and John Van Leur, Ballard-rd, Saturday afternoon. They failed to stop before driving on to Highway 41. Officer Charles Steidl arrested A. C. Sawyer, Neenah, and R. Lehman, Appleton, for failing to stop before driving onto Highway 110 in the town of Greenville.

The officers said they intended to keep a close watch on all roads in the county and to enforce the arterial laws.

CHILDREN HONORED AT CHURCH SERVICE

Children were honored Sunday morning when the First Congregational Church held children's day services. The Junior Department presented an antiphon "What Shall We Children Bring?" and F. J. Harwood led a prayer. A solo by Miss Helen Mueller, scripture readings by a junior and intermediate, and songs by beginners and primary children were offered.

A pantomine "Keys" was presented. The offertory Sunday was for the work of the Congregational Sunday Extension Society.

At the close of the program a pansy plant was given to every child.

Canning Demonstration

Wilbur Sparks, Neenah, a canning expert, will give a demonstration at Greenville Tuesday evening. R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, has sent notices of the meeting to the women living in the vicinity. Mr. Sparks is to give demonstrations at Sunny Corners, town of Kaukauna, Friday evening and at Seymour, Wednesday evening.

MOTORIST GOING 50 AS HE PASSES STOP SIGN

Hines Nelson, Neenah, was fined $20 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Nelson was arrested by Charles Steidl, motorcycle officer, after he passed an arterial sign on Highway 110 in the town of Greenville while traveling 50 miles an hour. Officer Steidl said Nelson was going 60 miles an hour when he caught him.

DR. SCOTT REJECTS OFFER OF COLLEGE

Memorial Presbyterian Minister Does Not Consider Work Here Finished

Because he likes Appleton and his own people, because he thinks the ministry is "the biggest job in the world" and because he feels that his work here is not yet finished, Dr Virgil Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church has declined the offer of Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Mo., to take the chair of Biblical literature there. Missouri Valley college is one of the strongest Presbyterian colleges in the midwest.

Dr. Scott, who has been a pastor of Memorial church for four years, is a graduate of Hanover college and McCormick seminary and has held pastorates in Chicago, Kansas City, Great Falls, Mont., and Minneapolis. Since his residence in Appleton he has taken much interest in civic affairs and was president of the Kiwanis club in 1926.

SHOE RETAILERS GET READY FOR CONVENTION

Ten officers and directors of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association held a meeting and dinner at the Conway hotel, Sunday, to make plans for a convention of shoe retailers July 31, August 1 and 2, at the Auditorium, Milwaukee.

The main hall of the auditorium will be used for display booths, of which there will be about 100. Kilbourn hall will be used for the banquet and a style show. The forenoons of the three convention days will be taken up with inspection of samples and displays, while the afternoons will be given over to business sessions. The style show will be in the hands of the shoe travelers of the state organization.

Probably 500 delegates will attend this year's convention which is expected to be the largest state shoe convention held west of New York at any time.

J. B. Langenberg, secretary of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association will edit a yearbook which will be ready in two or three weeks and which will be one of the features of the convention. Mr. Langenberg said practically all the shoe men of Appleton will probably attend the convention.

FLAPPER HELPS BOY FRIENDS ROB AUTOISTS

Milwaukee — Three sheiks and a flapper bandit are being sought by sheriff's deputies and police officers as a result of a holdup early Sunday morning on Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bogg, 4818 Beloit road, were bound for home after visiting in Milwaukee. They were driving along Lincoln avenue when a big machine drove in front of their car and crowded it into the ditch.

Bogg jumped out of his car to protest. He told police that he was confronted by three youths none of them more than 25 years old, and a smiling flapper.

"Cut out the argument and hand over what money you and your lady friend have," one of the young fellows told him. None of them had pistols, as far as Bogg could see, but they waved their hands menacingly.

Mrs. Boggs handed them her handbag, which contained $85. They searched Boggs' pocket and took some small change.

"Toodle-oo. Better luck next time," said the flapper, who was the last to enter the bandit automobile before it pulled away.

DEATHS

MARY MARETTE

Mary Marette, 52, 528 W. College-ave, died Sunday. The survivors are the father, Nicholas, three sisters, Catherine and Louise of this city; Mrs. Edward Victor of Milwaukee; two brothers, Arthur and Robert of this city. Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

MRS. WILHELMINE AFFELDT

After an illness of several weeks Mrs. Wilhelmine Affeldt, 81, a resident of this section for nearly half a century died Monday at the home of her son, August, with whom she had made her home for several years.

Born in Germany, she came to this country 50 years ago and moved here after spending two years in Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, August of this place and Herman, Wilmette, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Tena Fuhrman, Wittenberg, Mrs. Minnie Schwall, Maple Creek, Mrs. Paulina Schwall, and Mrs. Ida Zwaldde, Wilmette, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 at Christ Lutheran church. Burial will be in the new Maple Creek cemetery.

MRS. JOHN SIEGERT

Mrs. John Siegert, 81, 532 N. Sampson-st, died Sunday afternoon. The survivors are the widower, two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Boettcher and Mrs Pearl Trossen of this city, two sons, C. J. Ramsdell of Madison and Bernard Siegert of Chicago; twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the residence. The Rev. Best of Neenah will conduct the services and interment will be in Marion.

Mrs. Archie Knapp and daughter, Ruth, visited relatives at Milwaukee over the week end.

GOVERNOR

Giles H. Putnam, New London, district governor of Lions in Wisconsin, is presiding at business sessions of the state convention which opened here Monday morning. Business meetings are held at Castle hall and dinners and luncheons are scheduled for Rainbow gardens and Elk hall.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

WOMAN STARTS TRIP ACROSS TO ENGLAND

every success, and have confidence in the courage and ability of the personnel."

The take-off in Boston, shortly after dawn, was made without benefit of newspaper reporters. Even Miss Earhart's mother and sister were not present, being informed of the take-off by telephone.

The attempt of this expedition, the first to be made this summer for the eastward passage, is a change from last year. Then the slogan was "get across" and any equipment, mostly land planes, single motored, was used. Commander Byrd was the first to fly with a full crew and a tri-motored plane, but the America was not equipped for landing on water.

SPURS OTHER WOMEN

New York—(AP)—A woman's secret start from Boston on a trans-Atlantic air expedition Monday spurred two other women to activity for such ventures.

Surprised and hurt, Miss Mabel Boll, "Queen of Diamonds," who thought that Wilmer Stultz was to fly her to Europe in Charles Levine's Columbia this summer, broke into tears when she learned Stultz had flown from Boston to Halifax with Miss Amelia Earhart.

Telephoning the newspapers for information, Miss Boll said:

"I can't understand it. Wilmer was down here only a few days ago and I asked him when he was coming back to fly the Columbia. He said in just a few days and that he would be here Monday sure."

Thea Rasche, the German woman flier who is planning an ocean flight with Germany as her goal, spent the day stunting her new sport biplane over Curtiss field. Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the retired banker, who recently returned from Europe, and announced she was starting a magazine, was one of her passengers.

Miss Rasche's new Bellanca plane which she plans to use on her ocean flight, has not been delivered yet, but she expects to have it before the end of the week. She said she hopd to takeoff on the ocean attempt before the first of July.

Dismiss Case

A charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor girl against Ernest Wilson, Appleton, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday for lack of evidence. Wilson had been arrested in April on complaint of Captain J. DeFord of the Salvation Army.

West Gives Up Altitude Flight Because Of Cold

This is no time to try and set new altitude records, especially when your clothing is not adapted to the cold winds that blow several miles above Mother earth. That is the decision of Elwin West, instructor at the George A. Whiting airport, who Sunday set out alone to see what a recently purchased Waco biplane would "do."

West, the owner of two airplanes and noted throughout the valley for his skill as a pilot, took off about 9 o'clock in the morning with no particular destination in mind and, for lack of some place to go, headed the plane's nose upward and started to climb.

At 5,000 feet he struck air currents that aided him in his ascension and at 7,500 feet struck other currents that reminded him of polar regions. By this time he was among the clouds and still going strong.

Above the clouds and out of sight of earth, however, things were different. The clouds, it seems, hold the heat over the earth but above them the chill started to tell on the motor as the mercury on the radiator thermometer began to sink.

Reaching 9,500 feet, West's teeth began to chatter and he decided there were many, many other places he could try out his new airplane without going upward.

The descent was made with much more speed than the ascent and many Appleton people were given a thrill when they seen the ship come tumbling through the clouds and glide to a safe landing at the airport.

West's little jaunt above the clouds was not the only thriller of the day at the airport for Mrs. Anna Diener, who has rode on every known type of conveyance, decided that she must fly in an airplane in order to keep her record.

Mrs. Diener, who came to Outagamie-co in 1852, has been sitting at her home, 213 N. Meade-st, for the past couple of months listening to the roar of airplanes and watching them as they glide about the city but it was only Sunday that she decided the time was ripe for her make her initial flight.

Pilot George Hopkins was waiting at the airport when she arrived and a few minutes later she was in the air, soaring over country familiar to her for more than three quarters of a century.

Possibilities of new ships for the airport are shown in a report from H. A. DeBaufer, an officer of the North American Airways company, who returned Sunday night from the Stinson factory near Detroit. He reports that factories there are in full production and that only a shortage of engines is delaying the delivery of four new planes, orders for which have been placed by the company here.

While at Detroit he met Eddie Merritt, former pilot of the "Pride of Appleton," and the two flew to Syracuse, N. Y., and return.

WON'T MOVE BARN TO MAKE ROOM FOR SEWER

Laying of sewers in Loev plant in the upper Fourth ward was halted Monday when it was found that Joseph Loev, former owner of the property would refuse to move a barn from Ravinia-st to permit completion of the project. Loev's barn now sets diagonally across the street which has been laid out as Ravinia place through which the sewers on all other streets will drain. He refuses to move the barn and contends the sewers can be laid around the structure. City officials are contemplating action to be taken against Loev.

CONGRATULATE SCHOOL BAND AND DIRECTORS

Congratulations to the Appleton high school band for its successes during the past year, and praises for its success to E. C. Moore, director, were included in a speech Herbert H. Helble gave at the band banquet at the Candle Glow tea room Saturday night. Mr. Moore talked on the plans for the band for the coming year.

Outgoing seniors also spoke at the banquet as did representatives for the sophomore and junior classes. Russel Wichmann represented the sophomores and Dorothy Rehfeldt spoke for the juniors. About twenty people attended the banquet.

DISCUSS TRAFFIC LAWS WITH TRAFFIC EXPERT

A special meeting of the county highway committee, county motorcycle officers, sheriff and district attorney, has been called for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner, to discuss state highway laws with C. N. Mauer, state traffic engineer. The discussion will cover the interpretation of the present laws and also the enforcement of the regulations. In the afternoon Mr. Mauer will go through the county with the motorcycle officers.

WIFE GETS DIVORCE BUT HUSBAND WINS CHILD

Mrs. Ida Gilbert, Appleton, Monday was granted an absolute divorce from her husband, Earl Gilbert, Rhinelander, by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. The divorce suit was tried before Judge Werner on May 11 but the judgment was entered Monday. Mrs. Gilbert charged her husband failed to support her and treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner. The husband was granted custody of a minor child but Mrs. Gilbert was given the pirvilege of seeing him whenever she wishes.

ELKS HELP OPEN BEAVER DAM LODGE

Officers of the Elk club here journeyed to Beaver Dam Sunday where, in the afternoon, tehy assisted in opening a new club there. Local Elks who made the trip were Major C. A. Green, James Balliet, David Smith, Julius P. Frank, Daniel P. Steinberg, W. C. Jacobson, Sarto S. Balliet, Guy Roman and T. J. Long.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Van Lieshout to Martin Peerenboom, lot in village of Little Chute.

Katherine Schampers to Louis Schampers, part of lot in Little Chute.

Louis Schampers to Katherine Schampers, part of lot in Little Chute.

E. J. Walsh to A. W. Finnegan, parts of two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Herman Schroeder to Albert Van den Hoy, 64 acres in town of Osborn.

Martha Lemke to E. Harriet Simon, 22 lots in city of Kaukauna.

William Zapp to Henry F. Quella, lot in Little Chute.

Edward A. Minton to George Welhing, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

SEEK $300 DAMAGES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

A suit for $300 damages as the result of an automobile accident on Highway 55 about six miles south of Seymour on Feb. 5, 1928, opened in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning.

The suit is brought by Ferd W. Ernst, Appleton, against William Zimmerman, Neenah. Zimmerman has filed a counterclaim for $48.

TWO STOLEN CARS ARE RETURNED TO OWNERS

A Buick sedan, owned by Charles W. Wilson, Appleton, stolen from its parking place on S. Durkee-st, near College-ave, Saturday night, was recovered Sunday by Officer Fred Arndt, on E. Alton-st. The machine had not been damaged. A 7-passenger Packard sedan, owned by Carl Woldjiecka, New London, was stolen at Waverly beach Saturday night and recovered by the owner on Highway 114.

Police here also received word from Sheboygan Saturday night of the theft of a Chevrolet coupe, 1925 model in that city.

Mrs. John Wissman submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning.

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July	1.49⅞	1.57	1.47⅞
Sept	1.51¼	1.47⅞	1.49⅞
Dec	1.53⅝	1.50⅛	1.52⅝
CORN—			
July	1.05⅞	1.04⅝	1.05⅛
Sept	1.05⅜	1.04½	1.04⅞
Dec	.90⅛	.89⅜	.89⅜
OATS—			
July (old)	.57	.55¼	.56⅞
July (new)	.57⅛	.56	.57
Sept (new)	.47½	.46⅞	.46⅞
Dec	.49¼	.48⅜	.48⅜
RYE—			
July	1.31½	1.28	1.29⅞
Sept	1.24¼	1.20½	1.22⅞
Dec	1.24¼	1.20½	1.23¼
LARD—			
July	12.00	11.90	12.00
Sept	12.35	12.25	12.32
Oct	12.45	12.37	12.45
RIBS—			
July			12.30
Sept			12.55
Oct			12.55
BELLIES—			
July	13.95	13.95	13.95
Sept	14.27	14.25	14.27

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs receipts 8,000; butchers, medium to choice 250@350 lbs 9.25@9.95; 200 to 250 lb. 9.05@9.95; 160 to 200 lbs 8.60@9.95; 130 to 160 lbs 7.60@9.70; packing sows 8.40@9.00; pigs medium to choice 90 to 130 lbs 7.25@8.50.

Cattle receipts 21,000 calves receipt 5,000 slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300@1500 lb. 13.25@14.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs 13.25@14.75; 950 to 1100 lbs 13.25@14.75; common and medium 850 lb up 10.00@13.25; fed yearlings good and choice 750@950 lbs 13.25@14.75; heifers good and choice (beef) 9.00@10.50; vealers 15.50; stockers and feed steers, good (milk fed) good and choice 12.00@ and choice (all weights) 11.75@13.00.

Sheep receipts 14,000; lambs good and choice (92 lb. down) 17.50@19.25; medium 16.25@17.50; ewes medium to choice (150 lb. down) 5.00@8.65.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. OF A.— Potatoes, receipts 201 cars, on track 321, total U. S. shipments Saturday 808, Sunday 71 cars, new stock trading good, market stronger; Alabama, Texas, Louisiana sacked Bliss triumps 2.15@2.35; occasional fancy 2.50 ordinary 1.90@2.10; sacked Irish cobblers mostly 2.25; Florida bbl. Spalding rose 4.00; South Carolina bbl. Irish Cobblers 4.00@4.25; old stock trading slow, market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.10@1.25; Minnesota sacked round whites 90@1.05; Idaho sacked russets 1.50@1.65.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(AP)— Butter unchanged, receipts 22828 tubs; creamery extras 42¾; standards 42¾; extra firsts 41½@42; firsts 40½@41; seconds 38@40. Eggs unchanged receipts 35275 cases; firsts 26½@27; ordinary 25@26; storage packed extras 29½; firsts 29. Cheese unchanged.

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle receipts 4,800; fed steer and yearlings in light supply; fat cows 7.50@9.00; heifers 8.75@11.00; Cutters mostly 6.00@7.00; bulls 7.75@8.25; heavies to 8.50; calves 3,000; quality considered at close 13.00@13.50.

Hogs 11,000; unevenly 10@25c lower than Friday; shippers paying up to 9.40 for sorted light weights; packers bidding mostly 9.00@9.15 for mixed lights and butchers; bidding mostly 8.00 on packing sows; pigs bulk 7.50; average cost Saturday 8.92 weight 239.

Sheep 400; about steady; best yearlings 16.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No 1, dark northern 1.66@1.68; No. 2, northern 1.64@1.66. No. 2, mixed, 1.50@1.65; Corn No. 3, yellow 1.06¼@1.07; No 3, white 1.05@1.05½; No. 2, mixed 1.04@1.05½; No. 3, mixed 1.04@1.05. Oats No. 2, white 68@72; No. 3, white 64@71½. Rye No. 2, 1.29@1.30. Barley malting 95@1.05; hay unchanged.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 700 steady no changes.

Cattle 300 steady no changes; Calves 600 50c lower; good to choice 13.25@13.50; fair to good light 12.50@13.00; throwouts 79.00@8.00.

Sheep 100 steady no changes.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry alive steady receipts 9 cars; fowls general run 23½; leghorn springs 30; broilers 27@30; spring broilers 38; turkeys 30; roosters 16½; ducks 20; spring ducks 28; geese 14.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued Monday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector were to J. D. Bushey, 636 N. Union-st, moving garage, cost $5; Kimberly Real Estate company, 413 W. Summer-st, residence and garage, cost $5,000; Emil J. Belling, 1011 W. Oklahoma-st, two car garage, cost $300; Ervin Schueler, 1016 W. Summer-st, residence and garage, cost $5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeBruin of Kaukauna motored to Madison Sunday.

CLOSE

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1928

Armour A	19
Armour B	11¾
Allied Chalmers & Dye	167¼
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	122½
American Locomotive	105⅝
American Beet Sugar	19
American Can	90
American Car & Foundry	102
American International Corp.	113¾
American Smelting	198¼
American Sugar	72⅝
American Sumatra Tobacco	51
American T. & T.	185
American Wool	21¾
American Steel Foundry	60⅛
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	68¾
Anaconda	72¼
Atchison	190¾
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	56¼
Baltimore & Ohio	112⅝
Bethlehem Steel	61
Barnsdall "A"	23¼
Canadian Pacific	210
Chesapeake & Ohio	194
Chicago Great Western Com.	13
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	27¼
Chicago & Northwestern	85⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	115½
Chrysler	81¼
Columbia Gas & Elec.	111½
Continental Can	105
California Pet	32
Continental Oil	17¾
Continental Motor	13
Cerro Despasco	74¾
Chile	43¾
Consolidated Cigars	94⅞
Consolidated Gas	155¾
Corn Products	76¼
Crucible	85½
Cocoa Cola	167½
Cuba Co.	26¾
De Voe & Reynolds	52½
Dodge oMtors, Common	15¾
Dodge Motors Pfd.	77½
Dupont Common	391
Erie	55½
Fisk	14⅝
Fleischman	71¾
Frisco R. R.	115½
General Asphalt	84¾
General Electric	157½
General oMtors	192½
General Outdoor Cert.	41½
Gimball Bros.	51⅞
Granby Copper	51
Great orthern Ore	21⅞
Great Northern Railroad	102
Hartman	20¼
Hudson Motors	87½
Hupmobile	60⅞
Independent Oil & Gas	26½
International Comb. Eng.	61¾
Illinois Central	143¾
Inspiration	23¾
International Harvester	282
International Nickel	96¼
International Mere. Marine Com.	6¾
International Marine Pfd.	38¾
International Paper	77
I. R. T.	39¾
Kresge S. S.	73¾
Kennecott Copper	91¼
Kelly-Springfield Tire	21
Marland Oil	38¼
Goodrich	82¾
Amer. And For Power	35¾
Mexican Seaboard	31⅞
Mi mi Copper	21¾
Mid—Cont Pete.	30¾
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	119
Montgomery Ward	144½
Motor Wheel	37⅝
National Cash Register	63
National Enamel	30¾
National Power & Light	33½
Nash Motors	91⅞
Naveda Consolidated	24
New York Central	180¾
New Haven	60⅝
North American	75¾
Nor. Pacific	99⅝
Packard Motors	76⅞
Pathe "A"	18½
Pan-American Pet. & R B	48¼
Paramount	128
Pennsylvania	65¾
Peoples Gas	176
Puro Oil	23¼
Phillips Pet.	39⅞
Reading	108½
Radio Corp	197
Republic Iron & Steel	58¼
Reynolds Steel Springs	13⅝
Rumley Common	41
Rumley Pfd.	59¼
Rem. Rand	32½
Sears Roebuck Co.	106¾
Simmons Co.	64¼
Sinclair Oil	25¾
Snider Pkg.	18½
Spicer Mfg.	37¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	58¼
Standard Oil Ind.	77⅝
Standard Oil of N. N.	45¼
Studebaker	75
St. Paul Railroad common	34⅛
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	44⅞
Southern R. R.	159½
Stewart Warner	91⅞
Swift International	29
Standard Gas & Electric	69¼
Standard Gas and Electric	69¼
Texas Co.	63½
Texas & Pacific	145
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	15½
Tobacco Products "A"	119¼
Timkin Roller Bearing	125½
Union Pacific	198¼
Union Oil of Calif.	51
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common	112
United States Rubber	42¾
United States Steel Common	143¼
United States Steel Preferred	142½
Wabash "A" Railroad	101
Warner Bors. "A"	40¼
Western Maryland	47½
Western Union	145
Westinghouse	103¼
White Motors	39½
WillysOverland	25⅞
Worthington Pump	35¾
Yellow Truck	36⅞
Kelvinator	19
Electric Power and Light	39
Texas Gulf Sulphur	54½
Freeport	65⅞
Otis Elevator	198
U. S. Gypsum	91

Corrected Daily by HOPPENSPERGER BROS.

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice 10-11
Cows, good to choice 6-7
Canners ...... 4-5 Cutters 5
VEAL (DRESSED)— an dtant
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) lbs 18
Good (55 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 17
Small calves (50-60 lbs.) per lb. 13
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) lb 11½-12½
Good calves (100 to 150 lbs) lb. ...... 10½@11½
Small Calves, per lb. ...... 7½@8½
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 9-9½
Medium weight butchers 9-9½
Heavy butchers 7½
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 13
Medium weight butchers 13
Heavy butchers 10-11
SHEEP—
Live ...... 9 Dressed 16
Lambs, live ...... 15 Dresser 28
POULTRY—
Hens, live 22
Hens, dressed 23

PRODUCE

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish (Price Paid Producers)

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 27-30c
Handpicked navy beans ...... 9c lb.
Comb honey, lb. 20-25c
Shelled popcorn ...... 6c lb.
Potatoes ...... $1.10-$1.25

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Oats, bu. 70c
Wheat, bu. $1.15
Rye bu $1.05
Corn bu. $1.00
Buckwheat per hd. $2.10
Barley $1.00
Flax per hd $3.00

Selling Price at Warehouse

(In quantities of hundred pounds)

Standard Bran $2.05; pure bran $2.10. Standard middlings $2.10; Red Dog $2.50. Cracked corn $2.40; Ground Barley $2.30, Ground feed $2.40; Oil Meal $3.50; Gluten $2.85; Cotton Seed Meal $3.00; Oyster Shells $1.25; Grit 90 cents

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Two hundred and forty on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, boxes of cheese were offered for sale Friday June 1. Sales: 249 twins, 22.

Fifteen factories offered 1,050 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, June 1. Sales: 200 squares 23; 125 daisies 23¼; 735 longhorns 22¾.

What Outlook for Stocks now?

Another sound thorough market report just prepared. We have no stocks to sell but will send you this report, free, as a sample of our Service. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—

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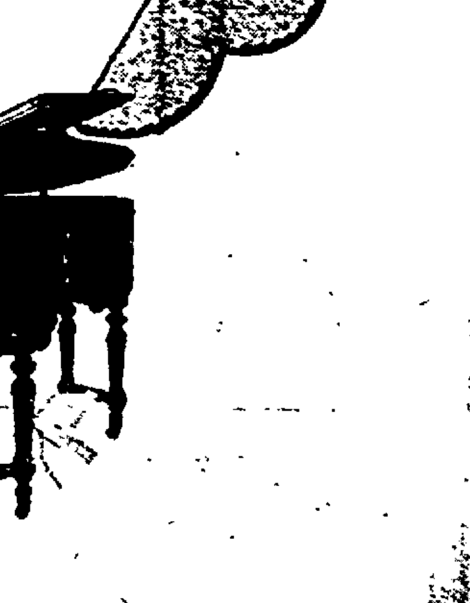

Everett Grand, Louis XVI Model, reminiscent of the glorious days of Marie Antoinette.

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WELCOME

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R. P. Lally Mgr.

W. E. Smith

Modern Restaurant

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Valley Sign Co.

Wm. Burns
Oakes Chocolates
Harry C. Oakes

Rainbow Gardens
"Dancing Every Night"
Harry Pankratz Mgr.

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Western Union

Schiel Bros.

John R. Riedl

E. A. Dettman
John Engelhardt
Gray Goose

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Band Orchestras

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Oakland-Pontiac

New State Lunch

H. A. Schlintz

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